Next attraction at 27 Whitehall street.

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Per Day.

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# J. M. HIGH & C

All Roads Lead to HIGH'S!

JEVER HAD SO MANY BARGAINS TO SHOW YOU! The New York Dry Goods Exchange, with its six experienced buyers, is always hunting for bargains for us, and snaps them up quickly when found; and we give our customers the benefit of them.

# Every Day We Show Something New!



#### LACES.

300 pieces new ecru and butter color Point de Venice Laces in wide edges and insertings just opened at popular prices. 5,000 yards of fancy butter color Laces, 3 to 8 inches wide, tomorrow only at 10c yard.

#### SWIVEL SILKS

At 20c yard. Just opened one case; they go tomorrow. worth 49c everywhere. Colors are pinks, blues, sage, olive,

#### Organdies.

Genuine French.

brown, canary, heliotrope.

Best goods, richest designs, seventy styles to pick from. Price 39c

2 cases genuine French Ginghams, ought to be 35c a yard, 32 inches, new styles, at 14c yard.

#### Silk Department.

25°-2,000 yards printed India striped China Silks at 25c a

\$1.00-New colored all silk Moires.

80° a yard, about fifty styles and colors of new Taffeta Silks. 49° a yard, thirty pieces of new figured India Silks, richly

39° a yard, another lot of those black and white stripes and checks Swiss goods. We cannot get another yard. They are worth

#### Grenadines!

Grenadines!

New tissue Grenadines. New satin stripe Grenadines. New moire stripe Grenadines. New figured and dotted Grenadines.

A look at these means for us a leased customer.

#### Dress Goods.

Parisian Dress Patterns. About one hundred of the most beautiful we have had this year. \$18 Parisian Dress Patterns \$ 8.50 \$15 Parisian Dress Patterns \$ 7.50 \$25 Parisian Dress Patterns \$12.50 \$35 Parisian Dress Patterns \$15.00 59c yard, 20 pieces 44-inch new navy blue Serge, worth 90c. 39c yard, a great variety of 50c

Dress Goods. 49c yard, large assortment of imported fabrics that were 65c. 59c yard, thirty pieces of choice weaves and colors in regular \$1

98c yard, all of our \$1.33, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Dress Goods.

#### Wash Goods.

First Floor: 10,000 yards 10c Ginghams at

8,000 yards 121/2c Ginghams, at

7,500 yards Ginghams 18c Ging-

ms at 12 1/2 C. Ten cases Irish Lawns, double fold, best goods at roc.

3 cases genuine English Percales, 36 inch wide, fast colors, lovely styles at 12 1/2 c.

200 pieces corded sheer Dimities equal in appearance to the French; everybody's price is 121/2c and 15c. Here they are at 10c yd. 90 pieces Ducks, new styles at 121/2c and 15c yard.

230 pieces French Zephyr Gingams, best imported, at 25c yard. 169 pieces new Swivel Silks, exsive styles at 49c yard.

#### BOYS' STRAW HATS.

A new department-the most complete in this city. We have the finest made. We have them from 50c to

#### CORSETS.

At 49c pair summer corsets, Vig-ilant Corset, 5 hooks, patent band, extra long, lace edged; white and drabs only. Satin Corsets, a small lot of about 50 from the Ryan stock. Their price was \$5. In white, black and colored sizes are broken. We close them tomorrow at \$1.49.

#### Cloak and Suit Department.

137 ladies' Eton Duck Suits at

80 ladies' fine tailor made Duck Suits, \$3 suit, worth \$6.50.

239 ladies' Bel-warp Serge, Tuxelo Suits, half satin lined, worth \$17.50 suit, at \$10.

35 ladies' silk, lace and cloth Capes-Spring Capes, were \$12.50 to \$25, now \$5 each.

Misses and childrens Gingham Dresses 85c to \$2.50. Boys snd Misses Fontleroy Shirt Waists at 50c and 75c.

#### Ladies' Shirt Waists.

2,500 Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, made of Lawn, Percale, Chambray and French Sateen, worth \$1.25 each:

A Big Drive at 50c Each. Ladies' fine Linen, Madras and Imported Leather Colored Linenette Shirt Waists:

Worth \$2.50, at \$1.75 Each.

#### EMBROIDERIES.

50 pieces 45-inch Baby Skirtings, new designs, from 75c to \$1.59 yd. 90 pieces all over Embroideries left from Ryan stock goods, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.75 yd. to close at once at 56c yd. 10,000 yds Swiss and Jaconet Em-broideries on sale tomorrow—a grand lot—at 10c yd.

#### Millinery.

Such creations of loveliness cannot be found elsewhere. Finest goods now within the reach of all! \$25, \$30 and \$35 French Pat-

tern Hats at \$12,50. \$20 French Pattern Hats at \$10. \$15 Trimmed Pattern Hats at \$10 Trimmed Pattern Hats at \$5.

New Leghorns, New Sailors, New Shapes and Styles in Fancy Straws—awful cheap! 500 New Rough and Ready

Sailors, Hyde Park, worth 85 at 39c. New Flowers, New Wreaths. New Children's Hats.

#### Silk Mitt Sale! Monday!

500 pairs black silk Mitts, 25c quality, at 10c pair.

1,000 pairs ladies' black, cream and pink silk Mitts, worth 35c, at 15c pair. 1,500 pairs ladies' black silk Mitts

and finest Milanese silk Gloves, 50, 60 and 73c pair. at 25c a pair.

#### Ladies' Knit Underwear.

500 ladies' Ecru Swiss Ribbed Vests, made of combed Egyptian cotton, worth 35c, at 19c each.

A lot of ladies' fast black cot-ton Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, worth 50c, at 15c each. Ladies' fine French Lisle Richelieu Ribbed Vests, white and ecru, worth truly 65c, at 25c each.

#### Black Dress Goods. Startling Bargains in

Fine Goods await you!

Priestly's all-wool Tamise, dollar sort, at 73c. 40-inch all-wool Storm Serge,

65c quality, at 39c.
Priestly's invisible check Crepes, worth 85c, at 48c.

In light-weight summer fabrics we show many pleasing styles. Priestly's \$1.75 Silk Henrietta this week at \$1.21.

#### Handkerchiefs.

Monday!

250 dozen ladies' fine embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, worth 30, 35 and 40c each;

Your pick at 19c! A lot ladies' Chemisettes, stock soiled and damaged; Reduced from 50c to 15c each!

#### Boys' Shirt Waists.

50 dozen of the celebrated Star Shirt Waists, Laundered and of the Best quality. You know the price is everywhere \$1, our price 69c.

#### PARASOLS and

UMBRELLAS.

The drummer's samples of the largest manufacturer of Philadelphia, about 300 of them, on our counters tomorrow at 50c on the dollar.

400 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with natural wood handles, regular \$1.39 kind, at 98c.

One lot natural wood handle Gloria Silk Umbrellas, worth \$2.25, at \$1.29. 250 Gloria Silk Umbrellas in natural wood crook handles, regular price \$1.50, at \$1.10 each. See our new white Parasols. See our new moire Parasols. See the drummers' samples of Parasols at half price.

#### Shoes! Shoes!

Convincing Prices. The Largest Shoe Department in Atlanta.

No Trash, First-Class Shoes Only.

Child's Spring Heel, cloth top, sizes 5 to 8, 50c pair.

Child's Spring Heel, cloth top, sizes 81/2 to 101/2, at 75c pair.

Ladies' Fine Dongola Oxford Ties, Pointed Toe, Square Toe and Common Sense, best on earth, at \$1 pair.

Ladies' Cloth Top and Kid Dongola Patent Tip and Common Sense Heels, they wear well at \$1.50 pair.

Ladies' French Dongola Oxfords, Patent Tip, Hand Turned, a regular \$2.50 Shoe at \$1.75. Ladies' French Kid Oxford, Pat-

ent Tip and Facing, Hand Turned, Kid Lined, a usual \$4 Shoe, at \$2.65.

Ladies' Carmencita Princess, Patent Leather Front and Tip, Patent Leather Front and Tip, Kid Lined, worth \$3.50, special at GOODE, BECK & CO.'S

Men's Satin Calf Bals and Congress Opera and C. S. Toes, at \$2. Men's Hand Sewed Calf Bals at

Men's Tan Bluchers Wear Well, very stylish at \$2.75.

Boy's Calf Bals at \$1.25. Misses' Dongola Patent Tip Ox-

Misses Tan Oxfords, very stylish,

ford Ties, Spring Heel, sizes 11 to

sizes II to 2, at \$1.

## BASEMENT

#### BARGAINS.

5,000 yards Genoa Crepe Suitings. Everybody sells them 12½c, down there tomorrow 5c a yard.

Big lot ladies and misses satine Sailor Hats, worth 50c, to close them, we sell at 5c each. 5,000 yards American printed Challies at 2½c a yard.

10,000 French pattern Ginghams, standard value is 12½c and 15c a yard, we run them at 9c.

190 large size crochet Quilts, easily worth \$1, only 50c each. 6,000 yards lovely figured Dimi-les, worth 15c and 25c, only 10c a

5.000 yards fine English Percales, full width and choice patterns, only 9c a yard. 93 doz gents' grey and brown mixed seamless Haif Hose, worth 15c, down there tomorrow 4 pairs for 25c. 5,000 yards white plaid Lawns, cheap at 10c, only 6½c down there.

50 doz gents' all silk and satin scarfs and 4-in-hands, worth as high as 50c, we offer at 15c each. as 50c, we ofter at 15c each.
5,000 yards of fine 10c Ginghams,
in length of 10 to 20 yards. We ask
only 6½c per yard.
Big lot of fine linen Laces and
Nainsook, cambric and Mull Embroideries, worth from 10c to 25c,
make a big counter down there at
5c yard.

100 der satin damage. Towner tief

100 doz satin damask Towels, tied fringe, 20c value. We only want lie each for them. 200 doz childrens and misses' fast black Hose at 12½c, worth 20c.

On rise of the curtain we will introduce our sparkling comedy, entitled

#### Times: Or Up-to-Date Fine Footwear

Between the acts we will introduce "so-lows" of all new goods, concluding with our own original specialty

The Best Line Made; or the Public's Delight



#### UPHOLSTERING.

Tents and Awnings, Canopies and Crash outfits for wedding parties at reasonable prices.

All Work First-class. Wm. W. SWANSON. 9 N. Broad Street,

Wednesday, May 9, 1894,

9:30 A. M.,

AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

Three combination sale of standard bred trotting horses, saddlers and drivers, made by

> J. W. FERGUSON, Cynthiana, Ky.

Sale positive. Send for Cata-

## WEST END AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, MAY 15TH, 3:30 P. M.,

Beautiful Lots. 2-STORY, 7-ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE,

HIGH LEVEL AND CHOICE.

There is no prettier property in West End than that we now offer for sale. It is elevated and level and surrounded by best of neighbors. Dr. Nelms, just north; Dr. D. Smith on the west, and Dr. Connaby and others just this side of it. Sells avenue is a wide and prominent thoroughfare, and now has on it all city improvements. The electric line to Lithia Springs will go either Sells avenue or 200 feet from the property on Greensferry avenue. The Consolidated line is only one block distant on Ashby street. Examine the property and come to the sale to buy at your own figures. More new houses going up in West End now than ever before in its history, and the outlook there never was brighter. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with 8 per cent interest, payable annually. HIGH LEVEL AND CHOICE.

ACRES, new 2-story, 7-room residence, 2-room terant house, carriage house and stables, long, desirable front on k. & D. railroad and main county road, level land, nice shade, about 200 to 250 yards from Chamblee station, 13 miles from Atlanta, by frequent trains; value \$3,750. Might exchange for neat home in Atlanta.

Might exchange for neat home in Atlanta.

350 Feet on Peachtree at \$20 per front foot, between Colonel Abbott's and Joe Thompson's, all wooded, must sell this week; 'erms easy.

BELLWOOD STORE and meat market and four neat, new, 2-room cottages, white tenants, renting at \$35 per month, for sale, or will exchange for acreage property near Atlanta, or vacant lots in the city at fair value.

8 NEW 2-r McDaniel street cottages on electric line, corner Arthur street; lots 25x100 feet each with a house; will exchange for vacant lots in or acreage near Atlanta.

27% ACRES with 1,600 feet on Peachtree road, fine oak grove, high and beautiful, in full view of electric lights of the city, at a bargain now.

GOODE, BECK & CO, Corner Peachtree and Marietta streets.

We will make you any style of Eyes glasses you desire. We can make anything in the Optical Line.

## KELLAM & MOORE

Scientific Opticians,

54 Marietta St., opposite postoffice.

Old papers for sale at The Constitution Office 20 cents per huudred.

# ... Carpets! Carpets! ...

It will pay those interested to talk to us. Mattings About 1,000 rolls, all told, in stock. Variety almost unlimited. Prices \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 roll of 40 yards.

Draperies The best stock, the most skillful work- Awnings Put up at very short notice. Telephone men. No one can equal our designs or or send us word, and we will have it up quick, and better and cheaper than others.

#### Crockery Department:

match our Prices.

## Basement.

Decorated China Cups and Saucers IOC. Cake Plates, worth 50c, at 25c,

Ice Cream Sets 25c set. Beautiful China Plates, gilt and colored bands, 15c each. Decorated Dinner Sets \$7.50. Fine Decorated Dinner Setts

(112) pieces, worth \$45, at \$25 sett. Very Fine Chamber Setts, worth \$20, at \$12.50. Half Gallon Glass Pitchers 25c. Martha Washington Plates \$1.75 Just Opened - Lovely French China Plates from 75c to \$1.25

Wine Glasses 6oc dozen. Glass Tumblers 3c each. Big lot Fine Cut Glass just

opened. Cut Glass Salt Stands 35c each Vinegar Cruets 15c each. Engraved Water Botfles 35c

#### BOYS' CLOTHING.

goods.

\$6.50 Boys' Suits at \$3.75.

\$5 Boys' Suits at \$2.50.

New lot little Junior summer Suits for boys, boys' wash Suits, fancy Shirt Walsts for small boys and misses.

#### Ladies' Underwear. Special.

50 dozen ladies' fine Cambric Gowns, lace trimmed and also with fine Jaconet Embroidery, truly worth \$2, at \$1.10 each.

#### Linen Department.

50 fine Hemstitched Table Setts, 8 by 10 and 8 by 12, these are worth \$7.50 and \$8 set. Monday

A lot of fine Table Cloths, slightly soiled, at half price. A lot of Remnants of Table Linens, the prices sure to move them

#### Towels.

200 dozen -fine Huck Towels, good family size at 121/2c each. At 20c each Knotted Fringe Damask Towels, worth everywhere

Huck Towels, worth \$9 and \$12 dozen, at 50c each. Table Covers.

A lot of very fine Damask and

#### 200 six-quarter fine Chenille Table Covers, worth \$2.25 each, at

A SHIRT SALE.

Monday: One lot gents' fine unlaundered Shirts, pure linen bosom and fine cott-ton bodies, extra long and with severeral new improvements. Open back and open front and back. We assert that no better can be shown for \$1. At 50c each.

#### Notion Department. Cucumber Complexion Soap at

7c cake. Fine Tooth Brushes 15c each. Tortoise Shell Hair Pins 200

Fine English Pins 5c paper. American Pins 1c paper. Japanese Fans, new styles 5c, roc and 15c.

New Belts. New Belt Buckles. Duke Hair Curlers 7c each. Remnants Elastic and Garter Webbs-half price.

Jockey Club Perfume 10c bottle.

#### White Bed Quilts

at 59c, full ten-quarter. At 98c, eleven-quarter, sold heretofore at \$1.25.

At \$2 each, fine Marseilles Quilts, worth \$3.50. At \$2.75 each fine Marseilles Quilts, worth \$4.50.

#### GENTS' UNDERWEAR.

2 cases men's grey and white mixed Gossamer Shirts and Drawers to match. Gents' furnishing price is 31 suit, ours is 25c each. One lot men's imported Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Never sold under \$2 suit. Tomorrow 50c each.

J. M. HIGH & CO



WHITEHALL, HUNTER AND BROAD

## ATLANTA LOST AGAIN

But the Game Was Worth the Price of Admission.

THE TEAM A MIGHTY GOOD SHOWING

Has Made When the Scores Are Studied New Men Are Promised by the Manager-Other Ball News.

> Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. ... 20 16 4 .800 ... 20 14 6 .700 ... 20 12 8 .000

The Atlanta team has played eleven

games since its return home.

Of the eleven games the Atlantas have won five, lost five and tied one, the tie being with the team many of the ball fans of the south consider the strongest team in the league.

New Orleans was the first team Atlanta met after coming home and it was a large crowd which greeted the games, that of Memorial Day being one. The New Orleans team was considered one of the best in the league and when the Atlantas took three straights from it stock in the local team went up.

But through all the games there was a lingering suspicion that Atlanta had taken more than she deserved.

After New Orleans came Memphis, and the playing between the two teams was about the best Atlanta has seen in a long time. The Memphis team impressed the Atlanta spectators with an idea that it was about the strongest team that had been upon the home grounds. Every member in the team worked in good shape and the team work was the best seen in this city in a long time. Of the games with the Memphis team Atlanta won one and lost

Nashville followed Memphis and took the first game. The second game was a tie and on the third day two games were played, one being the regular scheduled game and the other being the play-off of the tie. The regular game was won by the Atlantas and the tie game was in good shape to come the same way, when it was broken up by Manager Stallings's conduct and his arrest for striking the umpire.

Nashville made way for Mobile and the two games played by Mobile and the Atlantas has carried out the belief of many that the Mobile team and the Memphis team are about, if not actually, the strongest in the association. Of the two game played with Mobile the result is we known.

The work of the Atlanta team since it came home, though not up to the expectations of the people, has been good. In only three of the games has the Atlanta team been inferior in its batting to the opposing team. In the series with New Orleans the Atlantas made thirty-three hits, while the opposing team got only fifteen, and in one of the games the visitors were let down without a hit. In the first game the hits were: Atlanta, 15; New Orleans, 8, in the second the hits were, Atlanta 11; New Or-leans, 7, while in the third the hits were: Atlanta, 7; New Orleans, 0.

The stick work with Memphis was not good on Atlanta's part. In the three games with that team the Atlantas got only seventeen hits, nine in the first game, two in the second and six in the third, while Graves's men secured twenty-one. The twenty-one hits Memphis secured in the three games came eight in the first, six in the second and seven in the third. In the Nashville series the Atlantas hit all around the visitors. In the three games Atlanta touched the ball for forty-two hits, while Nashville could find only thirty-one hits. In the four games with Nashville Atlanta got eleven in the first game, seven in the second, sixteen in the third and eight in the fourth, while Nashville had ten in the first, eleven in the second, eight in the third and four in the fourth.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Mobile have beaten the Atlantas two games, the work of the two teams will not warrants the declaration that they can do it again. In the two games the Atlantas have outhit the visitors and have made fewer errors. But when it came to base running the Atlantas weren't in it with the Mobiles. That crowd can beat any team running bases yet seen on the Atlanta grounds, and much of the good work they are doing is due to the swift and fearless work they do on the lines after reaching first. Give one of them first base and it's good

chances that he will get home.

The game yesterday was one of the best the Atlantas have played, and, though the Atlantas lost, there is no kick coming. The men all played good ball and if that proverbial luck had not been against them the Atlantas would have won. At one time it looked as though they would be able to overcome that luck and pull the game out anyhow, but the fates were against them and the game went to Mobile.

ATLANTA.

Hollohan, SS .... Gilman, If. 3b Boland, cf. If . Ryan, 1b . . . Boyle, c .... Boland, cr. if

Ryan, 1b

Boyle, c

Geiss, 2b

Cleve, rf. cf

Burke, 3b

Chard, rf ..... 35 4 9 2 24 4 5 MOBILE. York, cf .... Gettinger, lf McGowan, ri Taylor, 2b ... AB. R. H. SH. PO. A.E. MOBILE. A.
York, cf ....
Gettinger, lf ....
McGowan, rf
Taylor, 2b ...
Wells, 1b ....
Trost, c ..... 33 6 7 0 27 15 1 Totals ...

Score by innings: tlanta .... obile .... Summary: Earned runs, Atlanta 3. Two-base hits, Gilman, Conover, Pender. Three-base hits, Hollohan, Taylor, Wells. Bases stolen, Hollohan, Gilman, York. Doubie plays, Hollohan to Geiss to Ryan, Taylor to Berte to Wells. Bases on called balls, off Conover 2, off Knorr 4. Struck out, by Conover 4, by Knorr 2. Time of game, one hour and forty minutes. Umpire, Mr. McLaughlin

Hunting for a Man or Two. Manager Sullivan is doing everything he an to strengthen the team and in a few ays will have a new man or two. He wants a hard hitting outfielder or two an another infielder and is working hard to se-

another Punguer and is working hard to secure them.

There are more baseball leagues in the country than ever before and all the good players are engaged. None of them want to leave good places even if they could and for that reason it is hard to find men at a minute's notice.

that reason it is hard to find men at a minute's notice.

"I want the people of Atlanta to know," said Manager Sullivan last night "that I appreciate their patronage and friendship and that I am doing all that I can to give them a good team. Men are hard to find just now, but I am hunting for them and just as soon as I am satisfied that I can improve my team new faces will be shown the patrons of the game. I can't for the life of me see how it is that the team hits as it does, the record after the game showing the best hitting and then it failing to win. If the people will wait a few days I will give them a team that will craw right up to the top, and there won't be many changes from the present 'team, either. On that team I have some of the best men in the south and with a point or two strengthened I will be able to pull ahead. The race for the pennant is yet young and Atlanta stands a better chance to win out than several clubs I know. The new men I shall find will not only be hard hitters, but they will be better and cleaner fielders than the men I shall turn lose for them. The people of Atlanta are no more anxious to a several clubs.

in the habit of playing low down in the race, and I don't intend to break that record now. A day or two is all I want. If the people of the city knew how hard I have been trying to find good men they would be satisfied and not so displeased. In the meantime let them all study the scores of the games we have played."

w Orleans Beats Charleston Charleston, S. C., May 5,—New Orleans won today's game by superior work with the stick. The fielding was a little off at the stick. The fielding was a little off at times, but not enough to effect the result. Flood carried off the honors at the bat, having a three-base hit and a home run to his credit. Score:

Charleston. . 0 6 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—11. H. 15. E. 1 New Orleans. . 0 0 0 2 1 7 2 1 1—13. H. 15. E. 5 Batteries—Blackburn, Fleids and Zahner; Braun and Schabel.

Memphis Shut Out. Savannah, Ga., May 5.—Savannah today defeated Memphis in a beautifully played game. The battery and team work of both clubs were phenomenal and the game was full of double plays and snappy playing. 

Nashville Beats Macon.

Macon, Ga., May 5.—Nashville won to-day's game by timely and hard hitting and the errors of the locals. The game was decidedly more interesting than the one played yesterday, both teams seeming to have taken on a little more life. The features of today's game was the fine playing of Joanes, Macon's first baseman. Aside from playing first perfectly he made three hits—a home run, a two-bagger and a single, out of four times at bat, besides stealing four bases. Macon released Manager Hoggins tonight and Mr. Jud Hill, the present secretary and treasurer, will act as manager. Score:

National League Games. At Baltimore-

Pittsburg-

No ball game foday; wet grounds. At Cleveland-Game postponed on account of rain. Baseball at Brisbine Park.

The baseball clubs of the school of technology and Young Men's Christian Association, crossed bats yesterday at Brisbine park. It was a tie game. Score 6 to 6-nine inningscalled on account of darkness The Y. M. C. A.'s went to the bat first and ham C. A.'s went to the bat first and hammered out two runs. The Techs were retired in the first inning without a run. In the second neither side scored. In the third the Techs scored four runs, In the fifth and sixth not a run was made. In the seventh the Techs scored a run and in the sewenth the Techs scored a run and in the same inning the Y. M. C. A's retired without a score. In the ninth inning the Y. M. C. A's pounded out four runs, which tied the score. The umpire called the game on account of darkness. The features of the game were the good pitching that was done by Stillman and Harris. This was the first match game played this season by these two clubs. Considering the time they have been practicing, both showed up very well and some excellent plays were made.

The Techs have the making of a good team this year, and with a little practice it will be one of the strongest amateur teams in the city. Mr. C. E. Murry, who is a member of the Young Man's Christian Association physical department, will be ready to throw his curves across the plate in a few weeks. No doubt he will greatly strepthen the club. On the whole, the Young Men's Christian Association has some very good material, and with a few weeks of hard practice the club will be in good condition and will make some of the amateur clubs in the city look after their laurels. Monday and Wednesday will be regular practice days at Brisbine park and every Saturday a match game will be played at the same place.

Boland's playing vesterday was about the out two runs. The Techs were retired in

Diamond Dotlets.

Boland's playing yesterday was about the best seen on Atlants grounds this year. The crowd was good, but would grow if Atlanta would turn a winning streak. Foster will be here in a few days and the outfield will be stronger.

Boyle is hitting well, but he is not a sprinter by any means when it comes to running the bases.

Burke has shown himself Lewee's inferior at third.

Kissenger, the long pitcher, who could do good work before the game, but poor work during the game, has been given his release.

during the game, has been given his release.

Manager Sullivan has lines out for one of the best pitchers in the east, with good chances to land him.

Anderson, the big, handsome pitcher of the Mobiles, wears diamonds and is Manager Wells's purse carrier.

Manager Jake Wells wants to buy Conover's release and the release of Ryan.

That boyish-looking old man, Billy York, is now using his second growth of false teeth. He lost his first growth in coaching Mike Frost yesterday.

Talk about ball playing, what would you call Mike Frost? He is second only to the only Boyle.

Ashenback should go back to his well days and get in the game again. Come, Ash.

Teddy has burned his uniform and sets

on the bench looking use parties to the Hollohan is making rapid strides to the

of the south.

Pender once pitched for Atlanta. He was a kid in those days.

The bleachers should help the boys out a little now and then. Less guying and more pulling might help 'em along. Try it to-morrow. rie, Mobile's short stop, signed an At-

THE GREAT PRINCE

Atlanta. "Jack" Prince, one of the most st ful bicylists in the world, reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon, and is now at the

Markham

Who Rides the Wheel Has Rolled Into

But this afternoon the cyclist will leave the hotel and take up his home at some point near the Piedmont park where he can have the benefit of a twenty or thirty can have the benefit of a twenty or thirty mile ride every day while he is in the city. Prince is in Atlanta for the purpose of getting up a race or two and seeing what he can do in the way of record breaking. He has been in Atlanta before and has many friends here who will be glad to see him again. Since his last visit to Atlanta, he has been nearly all over the world again, and has depressed to be best carly the and has done some of the best work the cycling record contains. For a few months past Prince has been in Cuba, where he had everything his own way from a dozen men to half as many horses. Just before going to Cuba, he was in Jackson ville, where he did a piece of short riding which astonished the world.

The riding was done just before the Cor-bett-Mitchell fight, and was witnessed not only by the local cycle lovers, but by the best professionals of the world. Just at that time Prince was in Jacksonville to see the fight between Corbett and Mitchell. Prince and Mitchell were boys together and knew each other well. He was ope of Mitchell's strong backers on the rounds, not the result, and like many others, dropped quite a number of the "wheels." Since coming back to this country Prince has been doing some good work. In the south he has drawn large crowds in Carolina towns and in Augusta, and now he comes to Atlanta, where he hopes to show the people that a man astride a wheel can beat the best stable of horses in a bunch. "I hope to get a chance in the races to come off here next week," he said last night. "But, of course, I will have to give lots of good advantage. I know quite a number of the Atlanta riders, and among them are the Durant boys, wish whom I once rode in the chase from Fairbarn. That day made Harry Durant and myself mighty good friends, and I am going to have a

spin with him tomorrow afternoon for a few miles "While I am walting here," continued the great rider, "I will ride my bicycle in a straight twenty mile heat against any two pacing or trotting horses in Atlanta, allowtwo drivers, the horses and drivers to relay each other every mile, thus giving them a rest and a sponge, out every other mile, while I must go the full twenty miles without a rest. I will race for \$250 a side, the winner to take the gate money also, or I will offer a purse of \$250 and pay all expenses of the race, I to take the gate receipts. The race to take place some time next week at the exposition

Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—The spring meeting at Cumberland park closed today under fair skies and fair track. First race, one mile, Henry Young won, Equity second, La Joya third. Time, 1:47%. Second race, five furlongs, Fertile won, Plunker second, Myola third. Time, 1:061/2. Third race, four furlongs, Kitty Scott on, Fan Fange second, Buckley third. Fourth race, seven furlongs, Domingo

won, Somersault second, Salvation third. Fifth race, one mile and severty yards. The Queen won, Peabody second, Crevasse third. Time 1:51. Sixth race, seven furlongs, Oxford won, Gratz Hanley second, Florence M. third. Time, 1:32.

People in General.

Miss Katharine P. Corwin, a daughter of the famous Thomas Corwin, died at Leba-non, O., last week. She had been an invalid from her childhood. Don Tomas Mur, the Spaulsh sculptor, is executing a monument of Columbus for the government of Guatemala, which is to be erected in the principal square of the Guatemalan capital.

The valuable library of the late Michael riennessy, of Brooklyh, is to be sold at auction May 7. Mr. Hennessy was for forty years a member of the editorial staff of The New York Times.

Miss Susan Stuart Frackleton, of Milwaukee, who has attained distinction as a potter, is said to have contributed the one really unique piece of ceramic art to the world's fair. She has received various medals and diplomas for superior work.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward says that before she finished her first novel she was seized with writer's cramp and that every word of the novel had to be dictated to a shorthand writer. She has since recovered the use of her hand. Mrs. Ward often rewrites a page twenty times before she is satisfied with the result.

The most popular French novelist, according to Figare, is Emile Zola, who averages a sale of 90,000 copies of each of his works. Alphonse Daudet runs him close with 80,000. Then comes a great gap, Octave Feuillets 50,000 making a bad third. Pierre Loti and George Ohnet are bracketed equal with 46,000 each. Ludovic Halevy's figure is 40,000, Guy de Maupassant falling 5,000 below that total, and Paul Bourget dropping to 30,000. Edmond de Goncourt is the last of the five-figured men, his average being 25,000. executing a monument of Columbus for the government of Guatemala, which is to

# Advertising

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## A SUCCESSFUL MAN.

That Is What Dr. J. Harvey Moore Has Proven Himself in Atlanta

BY EFFECTING HUNDREDS OF CURES.

His Great Skill Undoubted Now fices Crowded Daily Since He Announced No New Patients After May 20th-One Family.

Many said and thought it was the utmost folly for Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the occulist, to close his office for the summer after June 1st and take no new patients after May 20th. He had for nearly two years worked just to build up a reputation in Georgia and the south, and now, when every one is convinced as to his professional worked just to build up a reputation in Georgia and the south, and now, when every one is convinced as to his professional ability, skill and honest methods, to close his office was suicidal. But the doctor knew from experience that to be successful in the work he is engaged in he must take a rest of a few months each year, and this, too, before he felt the least played out; he also found to sustain his reputation it is far better to close his offices when not there rather than have people coming from a distance expecting treatment from him and receiving it from an assistant. He might make money in this way, but is it honest? As the time draws nearer for Dr. Moore to take no new patients the throngs of persons seeking his aid increases, they fearing that if they delay until next fall their eyes or nervous system may be in such a condition that human skill will be of no avail. Among them are found many of Georgia's best known clitzens, as well as many from the Carolinas, Alabama, Florida and not a few from every other southern and southwestern state. There is no longer need to give evidence of Dr. Moore's skill, yet one case, or one family, that he treated last week might be given.

Mr. M. L. Cox, a merchant of Ellijay, and ex-sheriff of Glimer county, having heard so much of Dr. J. Harvey Moore's original and painless uye surgery, was led to investigate. Among those seen by him was Rev. A. B. Vaughan, of Canton, Ga., who had undergone an operation for crosseyes by the usual method at the hands of a notted oculist, and suffered greatly, and afterwards had a paniless operation performed by Dr. Moore. Mr. Vaughan was loud in his praise of Dr. Moore and said: "He is an honorable gentleman as well as a skillful oculist." This was conclusive proof, so Mr. Cox, who feared to await the return of Dr. Moore next fall, brought, his four children to Dr. Moore, had them operated on and returned home rejoicing. Those who have decided to visit this eminent gentleman should do so at their earliest conveniences, for undoubtedly

at 2Ic.

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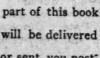
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OF

THIS WEEK

Ladies' bleached ribbed Vests, worth 15c, for 71/2c. Ladies' imported Lisle Vests, silk taped neck and sleeves, at 19c Ladies' and Children's ribbed Lisle Combination Suits at 30c. Men's Balbriggan Shirts, French neck, pearl buttons, worth a

Men's imported French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, unbleach or fancy colors, worth \$1.50 a suit, at 371/2c each.

Men's two-thread Lisle Shirts and Drawers at 50c each.

Men's Checked Nainsook Shirts and Drawers at 47c each. Men's Pineapple Jeans Drawers at 22c.

Men's Challenge Drawers with double seats, worth 50c, at 39c. Ladies' imported Balbriggan Hose, double heel and toe, at 10c. Ladies' 50c Lisle Hose, black and colored, double soles, at 20c Children's fast black ribbed Lisle Hose, double knees, worth at

at 25c. Ladies' black or grey Mohair Skirts, with ruffles, at \$1.25.

Ladies' fast black Sateen Skirts from 50c up. Ladies' all silk Mitts, Kayser's make, at 15c. Ladies' long waist, ventilated Summer Corsets, at 49c.

Twilled Silk Umbrellas, with stylish handles, worth \$1.75. at \$1. Men's unlaundered Shirts. double back and front, linen be at 31c.

Men's puff bosom Shirts, striped and dotted Swiss bosom, at 40c. Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists, worth 50c, at 35c.

Boys' Percale Shirt Waists, the 50c quality, at 39c. Children's red Hose and Half Hose reduced from 25c and 35c

When a suit bears this label, it is recognized as the best that ready made clothing holds. Doesn't cost any more than the inferior sort either. Isn't it a satisfaction to get clothes that feel right, look as well as the

toc a pair



tailor made, wear as well, and at a third to half the cost? Plenty just that kind here. Negligee shirts that hold their own--every w as for ties---look into that tie window of ours, you'll buy.

#### HENRY L. ROSENFELD 24 WHITEHALL STREET, CORNER ALABAMA

A North Carolina Palace. From The Buffalo Express.

From The Buffalo Express.
George W. Vanderbilt's palace and grounds at Asheville, N. C., have cost him \$5,000,000 already, and will cost some \$5,000,000 more before they are ready for occupancy. The estate includes 100,000 acres, and right in the midst of it, not more than half a mile from the magnificent mansion, is a miserable little frame shanty which Course, Vanderbilt cannot huy, although George Vanderbit cannot buy, although he is worth untild millions. The place is owned by a negro named Joshua Moore, who has been offered \$10,000 for his nine who has been offered \$10,000 for his nine acres, which are really worth about \$5 an acre. He says he has no objection to Mr. Venderbilt for a neighbor. Josh goes about half clad and has difficulty in obtaining money to buy his chewing tobacco. He raises a little corn and truck, but the land lies in a hollow and will hardly bring the seed he puts in the ground. The Venderbilt seed he puts in the ground. The vanderbit nurseries at Biltmore, as the Asheville estate is called, are said to be the largest in the world. They consist of between sixty and seventy acres, two and a half miles from the mansion. These nurseries were established at first merely with a view to supplying trees and plants on the estate, but they have so grown under the orders supplying trees and plants on the estate, but they have so grown under the orders of Frederic Law Olmsted, the landscape architect, who laid out Buffalo's park system, that Mr. Vanderbilt has decided to turn them into a commercial wholesale nursery after stocking his own place. There are annually grown in the nursery about 1,000,000 of plants for the furnishing of roads laid out by the landscape architect, and in addition to this number there is an order for 2,000,000 forest trees for replanting the denuded hillsides. More kinds of hardywood plants are now in the nursery than can be found in any one similar place in the world.

Phenomens of the Microphone.

The microphone is an instrument about which the public have a very misty kiea, their general impression of its purpose being formed on the familiar statement that by its means "you can hear the foot-fall of a fly." One of the latest forms of this wonderful "sound magnifer" has been devised by Mr. W.-H. Soulby. The special construction of this instrument is of interest only to the expert, but what Mr. Soulby tells of his experiments while developing his instrument is entertaining also to that wide class of readers who are concerned in causes less than in effects. The playing of the piano is another part of the house was when heard in this instrument, a burden to his soul, and the washing of dishes in the kitchen was like the road of an avalanche. When one entered the room, walked about spoke, coughed, touched the table or door handle, the shriek of the receiver was painful to hear, and even at a distance its repeated fnarticulate cry becams almost harassing. Spoken conversation and the ticking of a watch in the next room were easily recognizable, the ticking being very distinct, even to the metallic ring of the hair spring as if coiled and uncoiled at its work. Another delicate and exhaustive fest was the breath sounds. The listener was dispatched to a distant room, and on his return, said: "The breathing sounds very distinct; what a chest you have, and how wonderfully deep and hollow it sounds. A doctor could test people's lungs without leaving his surgery by getting his patients Phenomena of the Microphone. concernity deep and hollow it sounds. Socior could test people's lungs without a breath near an instrument of this kin very inspiration and expiration was eep and clear as possible." Another teas the placing of the hand or bare form on the sounding box, when the rushing the rapidly cheated.

Ground has been broken for the fountion of one of the extensive manufacture establishments that the management of Henrico Land Company designed for lanta's suburb, "Henrico." Bix carles of machinery and fixtures arrived dum the week and will be placed in position soon as the buildings are ready. A lay force of hands are now at work upon as and in a few weeks the hum of machinery manufactured. It is signed that a knitting factory will also in active operation in a short time. It intended to employ from eighty to 100 has in the above-mentioned establishments, acxelsior factory is now in active operation. Besides these other enterprises contemplated and Henrico will soon been the most thriving manufacturing and has center in this section, outside of Atlan Now when we consider that Henrico is a a short distance from the southern metrolis, and in sight, and that the gratical road system in the south runs through the property and that the land is slight undulating, thus giving a perfect drains and that springs of free stone and mine well shaded with oaks, hickories maples, and that the town is located on East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road only six miles from the union derwe cannot help but to foresee a brilling future for Henrico. The management adopted a liberal policy in order to prost the early development of the town a therefore will dispose of a number beautiful shaded lots at a nominal prever desires to take advantage of this w precedented offer should apply at one the company's office, 206 Equitable building the company's office, 205 Equitable

Straw Hats

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

**TOMORROW** A. O. M. GAY & SON.

KEY TO RACING. HARBACK'S RACING DIGEST

On Brooklyn Handicap.

It success in New York. Public glance, with comparative and the public description of the public state of the public state

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sleeves, at 19c uits at 39c. tons, worth

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50c, at 39c. knees, worth

at \$1.25.

\$1.75. at \$1. nt, linen

bosom, at 49c.

25c and 35c

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Hats

NDERWEAR RROW AY & SON.

RACING. ACING DIGEST Handicap.

## HUNTING THE TIGER.

an Expert in Catching the Beasts Describes the Methods.

ONE ALIVE IS EXCITING.

The Brute is Cunning and Spends the Day in Dense Jungles from Which Is
is Hard to Dislodge Him.

From The Globe-Democrat.

New York, April 11—I see that William K. Vanderbilt, with his bonny yacht Valiant, has arrived at Calcutta. The press dispatches further state that the male por-tion of the Valiant's passet.gers, consisting of Ogden Goelet, Gouverneur Morris, Rob-eft Osgood and other New York swells, will go hunting for the festive tiger among the islands of the delta of the Ganges, while the ladies will remain at Calcutta and enjoy the hospitality of the native princesses. The hunt, of course, will be conducted under the personal direction of the rajah, who will thus endeavor to repay Mr. Vanwho will thus endeavor to repay Mr. Vanderbilt, in a measure, for the many social courtesies extended to him on the occasion of his recent visit to the United States. Well, I can promise Mr. Vanderbilt and his party rare fun if they enter the spirit of the game and be "in at the death." Tiger hunting is indeed a royal sport. In comparison with it, chasing foxes through cane-breaks or wild horses through names or breaks or wild horses through pampas, or savage polar bears over cakes of floating ice, is tame and uninteresting. The excite-ment is continuous and the suspense actually delightful. Of course there is a dash of danger in the undertaking, no matter how strong the safeguards thrown about the sport, but that only enlivens the entertain-

For twenty years I was engaged in the pleasing pursuit of capturing \_\_\_\_\_\_, gers, jackals, hyenas, elephants and other wild animals for the late P. T. Barnum, and I can truthfully say that tiger hunting is the grandest sport of all. The fascination of the game is such that even those who have become gray and grizzled in the service leave it only with extreme reluctance, even after age has rendered them incapable of following it further.

A Panic Stricken Village.

I had one night's experience in the jungle that I will never forget. It was while hunting for a monster tiger which was the terror of the domain over which, like the British lion, he had established a sort of self-constituted suzerainty. He had killed no less than sixty natives of al ittle village situated on the left bank of the Punjah river, a tributary of the great Indus, about 300 miles east of Atak, the scene of Alex-300 miles east of Atak, the scene of Alexander the Great's famous passage. The natives had become thoroughly panic stricken and left that section of the country in a body. Indeed, the pretty little hamlet, when I got there, resembled Goldsmith's "deserted village." Not a single ox, buffalo or even a sheep was in sight. Troops of British soldiers from Taxila and other garrison towns hunted for weeks for his striped majesty, but in vain. Jupiter, as striped majesty, but in vain. Jupiter, as this king of beasts was appropriately term-ed by Captair. Helyars, of the Eleventh Light Dragoons, was too cunning for them all. He avoided all snares set for him, and kept far away from the reach of either the poisoned arrows of the natives or the rifles of the whites. Yet, Jupiter kept up his depredations with marked success. Besides the sixty natives mentioned, he had taken off innumerable cattle. The pulminating atrocity was reached when his tigership pounced upon an unfortunate soldier one night and ran away with his prey before the very eyes of his comrades without even a volley being fired, so quickly was the deed done. The soldier was one of a hunting party which had been out four nights looking for Jupiter, and it was his turn to do guard duty. The poor fellow was half dead from exhaustion and nodded when he should have been wide awake, and met an off innumerable cattle. The culminating should have been wide awake, and met an

untoward fate.

I arrived at Atak about this time and heard of the exploits of Jupiter, which were inueed the talk of that entire section. were indeed the tark of that entire section. I determined to catch that tiger, cost what it would. I had with me three true and tried white men, the best tiger hunters that ever invaded a jungle, and 120 natives, whom I had secured with great difficulty, so far-reaching was the terror that Jupiter had inspired. I meant to take him alive, too, and have Barnum exhibit the greatest tiger ever seen either in ancient or modern times. That, you may surmise, would be no easy undertaking. Ways of Catching Tigers.

Heré let me say that there are half a dozen ways of hunting down a tiger. All of them but one involve the death of the monarch of the jungle. The ordinary way is to have the natives beat the wood or jungle and rouse the liger from his lair. That royal beast, be it known, always remains in concealment with his mate in a thicket during the day, and seeks his prey after nightfall. The noise made by the natives thrashing the bush arouses him from his slumber and he comes out stealthily from his lair. The white hunters—for the na-tives have by this time retired speedily to the rear—have now their opportunity. Mounted on the backs of elephants and comparatively secure from danger, they blaze away at the tiger as he rushes at them and in time dispatch him.

Another mode of destruction is to hang a

sheep or goat to a rope suspended to a number of heavy beams put together like a cone and so adjusted that the moment the tiger springs at his bait the beams fall upon him and crush him.

The natives of Oude have still another mode of encompassing the tiger's death, which is quite simple and effective. They sprinkle thousands of broad leaves, smeared with a substance like birch lime, in the path the tiger is supposed to take. If he sets frot upon a smeared leaf he is done for. He rubs his paw on his head to get rid of the leaf, and his plight gets worse and worse. The leaves are transferred to his face, and all efforts to remove the nui-sance only adds more leaves to his head and face. Soon he becomes blinded, and in an agony of fear and rage he rolls on the ground, howling flerely all the while. The hunters thus learn of his whereabouts, and

quickly step in and kill him.

There is only one way to take the tiger alive and uninjured, and that is by means of the trap. Of these there are two kinds-the box trap, which the Chinese use, on one side of which there is a mirror. The tiger is attracted by his own photograph, and tugs away viciously at the fastening of the lid, which he succeeds in opening, and is caught very much after the manner of a rat in a miniature concern

The Writers Way. The best way to capture a tiger, in my humble opinion, is that employed by Haegenbeck, myself and other experienced hunters. It is exceedingly simple and effective. The tiger, being the most carnivorous of carnivorous animals, cannot live far from water. He must infest a jungle near a river, stream or creek. There he goes every night to satiate himself with water. Hence his track can be easily found. Here is the trick to catch him. Dig a pit about twenthe trick to catch him. Dig a pit about twenty feet wide, twenty feet deep and twenty feet long. Stretch across that bamboo sticks, interwoven in every way, and over these sprinkle dead leaves, so as to look like natural ground. Then from each side of the pit have stout wooden staves priject to a point immediately above the side of the pit have stout wooden staves project to a point immediately above the center of the pit, so as to form a perfect cone. From the apex of the cone have a goat or sheep suspended by a rope. The bleating of the victim is sure to bring the tiger to the scene of operations and he quickly springs upon his prey. The staves give way before his weight and he falls into the pit. For hours he will strive to jump out of the pit, but, of course, he cannot. When he has lashed himself into an impotent rage and lay weak and helpless in the bottom of the pit, push down a small cage, just enough to him, of tough bamboo sticks, with only three sides covered. Then the fourth can be easily built under him by digging into the ground and weaving sticks

of different grades of thickness from side to side. When this is done the cage can be lifted up and brought to the nearest station, where the dger can be transferred to an iron cage and then shipped away.

The greatest care must be taken in constructing this sort of trap. Every ounce of dirt must be cafried away in bags, for if the tiger smelt the fresh earth he would not come near the trap or snap at the live bait even if he were famished. Neither would he walk into it if the ground did not look perfectly natural.

A Very "Fly" Tiger.

But to get back to my tiger. I had "located" Jupiter and prepared at least ten different traps for him, the best I ever saw made, but he was the "flyest" tige. ever saw or heard of, and tantalizingly refused to walk into any of them. He would walk around each of them carefuily, sniff the air suspiciously, glare at the bleating lamb and then trot off, even though he must have been hungry many a time. We could have killed him often, but that was not our game. We had hunted for him three weeks and were well nigh discouraged. We had, too, drawn our lines about him and shut him off from all sort of prey, yet he would not nibble at our bait.

One night, to our surprise, he turned the tables and hunted us. We were all completely fagged out by our exertions, and dozed after supper within the circle of fire which we had built to keep out savage beasts and drive away the equally savage insects with which that country is infested. A dozen natives and one of my white men were on guard. Suddengly there was a rushing sound like that or a whiriwind, and in dashed Jupiter over the fire line—something I never knew the wildest kind of wild animals to do before—and quicker than you could say Jack Robinson, he had one of my natives and one of my white men were on guard. Suddengly there was a rushing sound like that or a whiriwind, and in dashed Jupiter over the fire line—something I never knew the wildest kind of wild animals to do before—and quicker than you could say Jack Robinson, he had one of

Now here is the oddest part of the story. We caged Jupiter after an awful lot of trouble and bore him away in triumph to Atak. When we tried to drive him from the bamboo cage to a solid iron one for shipment to America, he fought with all the courage and despair of a human hero. He had the intelligence almost of a human being, and I am certain that he realized that he was to be taken away forever from the land of the jungle. It was in vain that we prodded him with red hot rods of iron. Into the iron cage he would not go. Suddenly as if acting on inspiration, Jupiter, with head erect, rushed right up against Tom Walton's red hot rod and then sank with a sort of a sob to the floor. When we pulled him out into the iron cage, five minutes later, Jupiter was dead. The heated iron went through his eye and pierced his brain. As I live, I believe it was as clear a case of suicide as ever a human being committed. Jupiter preferred to die king of the jungle than live a captive. For the first time since I was a boy I sat down and cried. All of the company, too, felt as bad as I did. As for Barnum—well, he felt pretty blue, too, He wanted that tiger in the worst way. Jupiter was the biggest tiger I ever saw or heard of. They vary in size from fifteen to eighteen feet—head to tail tip—and in weight from 250 to 350 pounds. Jupiter measured twenty feet two inches from tip to tip, and weighed 30 pounds. He had the richest of tawny hides, magnificently striped with dark bands. I gave the skin to Captain Helyas, who converted it into a rich rug, which he sent to Albert Edward, prince of Wales. The prince still has that rug. It graces his library at Marlborough house.

J. B. GAYLORD. Now here is the oddest part of the story. We caged Jupiter after an awful lot of

IN A NEW HOME.

The United States Life Insurance Com pany Now in the Gould Building. The United States Life Insurance Com-pany for several years occupied apart-ments in the old capitol building—so long ments in the oid capitol building—so long that they became identified with the building, but desiring larger and better omces, they moved into the well-known Gound ounding and at present can be found at rooms 47, 49 and so. Everything is elegantly arranged; in fact, they have one of the nahusomest omces in the city. Air. T. B. Snepard, the manager, is well and favorably known throughout Atlanta naving been one of our most progressive citizens for more than ten years, and by his interest in many different enterprises, has year by year grown more popular as a business main.

The assistant manager, Mr. H. L. Mc-the assistant manager, Mr. H. L. Mc-kee, has only been with this company a kee, has only been with this company a

Ace, has only been with this company a short while, but quite an important adultion does he make rips former connections have been with some of Atlanta's best mancial concerns and bears the reputation of being a thorough business man.

Too many words of commendation cannot be said of this company, for it has too long ranked with the first company, for the country.

A record of this company, for them universal favor and unimited confidence.

Without entering into details, we may say generally that ponicies in the United States Life are very free from restrictions, and are especially conditioned to save holders from loss from any source, and after three years the entire reserve fund from premiums is loaned at 6 per cent in terest, other companies lending only an average, of 70 per cent.

The United States Life is most successfully managed, embracing in its directory men like George C. Whilam, president of New York's tamous Chemical National bank, the strongest in the onted States and it boasts the ability to convert its assets into cash in twenty-four mours. Among its policy holders are many of the millionaires of New York, which is ampliproof of reliability, strength and popular leatures. We refer persons desiring insurance to Manager Shepard for full particulars.

For any case of nervousness, sleepless-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market.

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Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and won en. 22½ South Broad street mar 13—1y.

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On May 7th to 9th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will self tickets to ballas, Tex, and return, for only \$24.99, tickets limited thirty days for return. For sleeping car reservations, and information as to schedules, etc., write or call on E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, or Colonel Albert-Howell, union ticket agent. apr 8 to may-9

The Great Baptist Special. The Great Baptist Special.

This elegant and fast train will run by the Georgia Pacific railway, via Birmingham, leaving Atlanta at 9:30 o'clock p. m. May 8th, and arriving at Dallas, Tex., at 7 a. m. May 10th. Through elegant Pullman sleepers and coaches connecting at Birmingham with free reclining chair cars through without change. The Georgia Pacific is the short route to Texas. Round trip tickets will be sold May 7th, 8th and 9th at rate one fare for the round trip to Dallas, good returning within thirty days from date of sale. These tickets will be good on all trains, both going and returning, and the patrons of the Georgia Pacific will not only secure the most superior route, but have on this route the company of very prominent Baptists and citizens of the south. For particulars apply to A. A. Vernoy, passenger agent, or W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent Georgia Pacific railway, Atlanta.

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of choicest materials, has good age, thereby retaining its rich flavor that must meet the most fastidi-

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One small dose will correct indigestion in five min-

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yet surely on the diseased parts. It invigorates and

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by anything similar in the South.

Read what Mr. Lewis Cook says of the wonderful cure the Copeland physicians nade in his case. Mr. Cook is well known in Atlanta, having located here after the war, having served three years in the

Says he:
"In January, 1893, I was attacked with a severe case of asthma, which was followed by a bad case of catarrh of the head throat and stomach. The asthma and catarrh grew so bad that I had to give up all business. I could not lie down at night to sleep, but had to get what little sleep I could sitting in a chair.

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That thousands buy worthless articles that are not needed and call them bargains.

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That shoddies are made because the trade does not demand better values.

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That old worn fabrics are employed in the manufacture of cheap goods to make them cheaper.

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That is indisputable that values are valuable only according to intrinsic value.

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That we guarantee every piece of goods sold to be of the intrinsic value as it is represented.

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That for 28 years not one dollar's worth of shoddy goods has ever disgraced our counters.

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That while we buy in immense quantities, we are careful to get only such goods as we can recommend, and we do this for every department—Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture, Shoes.

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# COMMON QUESTIONS.

Even if it isn't the most polite thing to do, intimate friends will ask when a man is well dressed in these Brokaw Bros.'

Who's your tailor? Where did you get that handsome Spring Suit? How much did it cost to have such an outfit made to order? It's so gratifying you know to have others enthuse over one's purchases.

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To chop out shoddy goods, sew it up with cotton and call it Clothing is one way-not our way. Most Clothing stores are full of such stuff and they have to sell cheap. We are not in THAT race. Our own capability for buying Clotines is confined to one class-Good Clothes. We can't choose any other kind, and never have. They sell and wear satisfactory.

# Boys' Fine Suits.

The whole house abounds with money-saving chances, The Suits are elegant, the value will be appreciated by the quick intelligence of our public, and all of them will be sold if the town is awake. Will you not love your Boy the more if he wears a graceful Suit that has been bought so cheap as to satisfy your economic longings?



is an old remedy of undisputed merit, never failing to speedily restore to health all those who use it according to directions. Probably you are sick and do not know exactly what is the matter. Indi-gestion is the cause of about nine-tenths of all the suffering humanity endures. Cure it and your health will be good. Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy for sale by druggists

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# **GOODS WERE SOLD JUST AS ADVERTISED**

But we ask pardon of those we could not wait on as well as we would have liked to. We had quite a large force of salesmen. But to supply the wants of our numerous patrons we found our 100 sales-

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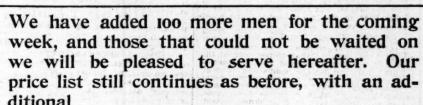


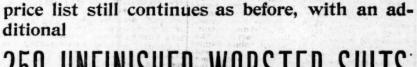




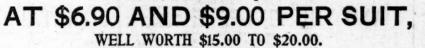


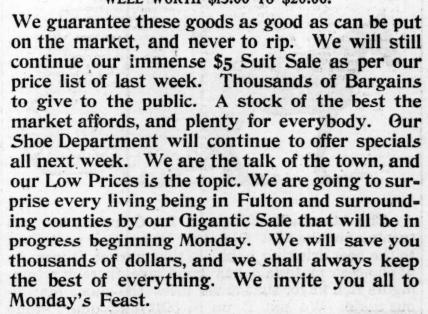












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89 WHITEHALL STREET









































One of Parry's Trips.

## LAND OF THE ICE.

Adventurous Spirits Persist in Attempt ing to Penetrate That Region.

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TASK

OTHING

OTHING

OTHING

LOBET

DUITE

OBE

THING

THING

Many an Expedition of Brave and Hardy Men Has Gone Forth, but the Pole Is Protected by a Frozen Barrier.

Although the North pole is erroneously supposed to attract unerringly to it the magnetic needle, yet, there is no doubt that, to an extent unequaled by any other point on the surface of the carth, the geographical pole exercise a magnetic influence over adventurous man. Toil and danger, suffering and disappointment, isolation and deprivation have ever, to a greater or less extent, been the lot of the more fortunate of Arctic searchers, while death has come Although the North pole is erroneously of Arctic searchers, while death has come to the luckless from Barents to Franklin and from Hudson to DeLong. This is of all things an age of effort and

accomplishment, and neither desperate chances nor heavy expense deter mankind from seemingly hopeless attempts to pierce an impracticable isthmus or attain the onged-for pole.

Indeed, the extraordinary demand of the traveling public for journeys involving unusual routes and experiences, thought to be unique in character and spiced with proba-ble danger, has done much to change the lately adverse current of public opinion as to the Arctic voyages.

The ordinary tourist now visits as a matthe North cape of the Atlantic or the Alaskan archipelago of the

the Jeannette long in vain strove to avoid, and hopes to pluck safety and success from the very nettle of danger. He goes in a specially constructed ship, which, however, falls to commend itself to any arctic explorer, and plunging into the ice floes to the northeast of Kara sea, with his courageous companions, expects to drift across or very near the neighborhood of the north pole. They trust entirely to favorable ocean currents, which Nansen estimates would carry them acros the unknown regions of the arctic zone into open water between Spitzbergen and Greenland. He figures on the average speed of the current at two nautical miles per day and contemplates an absence of two or three years. It will be noticed that he totally disregards the accepted axioms for successfully navigating an icy region, of keeping near a coast line and insuring a reasonably safe line of retreat. Whatever measure of success Nanrash and inadvisable

The expedition under command of Mr. Peary, of the United States navy, is too well known to every American to require any idetailed or extended notice. Peary any idetailed or extended notice. Peary follows in the macks and after the methods of his first expedition, during which, second to cross the inland sea of Greenland, he traveled from his station at McCormick bay to Independence bay, SI degrees, 3 minutes morth; 34 degrees, 5 minutes west, on the east coast of Greenland. The termination of the inland ice and the separation of Greenland from the land to the northward, which was discovered by my

an ley region, of keeping near a coast line and insuring a reasonably safe line of re-treat. Whatever measure of success Nan-sen attains, and his courage merits much from fickle fortune, his plan is condemned from fickle fortune, his plan is condemned by all voyagers of experience as extremely Penry in Greenland.

Tromoso or Hammerfest by the middle of October.

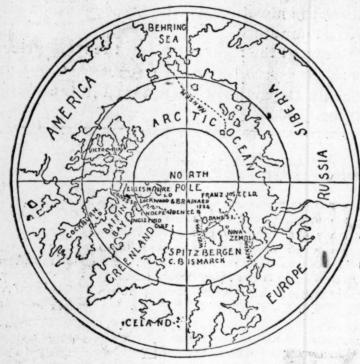
One of Parry's Trips.

In 1827 Parry attempted over this route a similar journey, during which he reached \$2 degrees, 45 minutes north. His made a load of about 270 pounds per man, and he had for draught animals eight reindeer, which he could not use. He had the advantage of starting from Treurenders bay, some forty miles north of Dane's Island, and of reaching \$1 degrees, 12 minutes before he was driven to the ice. From this point he reached \$2 degrees, 45 minutes, 102 geographical miles to the north. The ice proved to be small, loose and rugged floes, with frequent and narrow lanes of water, that were crossed often with danger and always with great loss of time, through the interchanges nacessary in transition to and from sledging. In thirty-five davs Parry reached a point 174 miles from his sho, travelling by his reckoning 100 miles by water and 182 by ice. having been able to make an average of only three miles ad day to the north. In the last five davs they traveled twenty-three miles to the north, but meanwhile the entire ice-pack drifted twenty-two miles to the south, and in the last three and a half days the ice drifted three miles farther south than they had been able to march north. In the return journey, which was made in fifteen days, the onen sea was reached in \$1 degrees, 31 minutes north.

To succeed, the Wellman party must be favored with unusually smooth ice, an unbroken, fived nack, very open sea to the north of Solizbergen, or strong, continued southerly gales, which would set the ice-pack to the northward.

The writer has always held this to be the most promising route by which to attain a very high latitude, but he has thought that success must be the result of chance rather than of effort. No vessel that was ever built could penetrate the ice-floes, and no body of men could ever hone to reach the body of ice-floes to the north-of Snitzbergen under ordinary ice conditions. Which favoring ice and wind, however, any well found steam whaler woul tion of Greenland from the land to the northward, which was discovered by my own expedition, caused Peary to fall in his acknowledged attempt to exceed the farthest north reached by Lockwood and Brainard, May 12, 1882.

Peary is now wintering in northwestern Greenland on the shores of Inglefield guif, above the 77th parallel, among the Etah Eskimos. He contempuated a very early start about the middle of March, and doubt-



MAP OF THE NORTH POLE REGION.

Pacific, as his fancy dictates, and compares with complacency the varying phases of danger that mark the approach of the

of danger that mark the approach of the Alaskan and Norwegian glaciers.

For the more venturesome opportunity is not lacking to brave the leepack of dreaded Melville bay or rounding the northern extremity of America, Point Barrow, to experience the wonders of an Arctic night under the cliffs of Herschell island at the mouth of the great Mackenzie.

Both these possible voyages, now quite. Both these possible voyages, now quite safe in steam whalers, are to lands ab-solutely unknown within the memory of living man and their discovery in the early century made the reputation of their ads explorers.

Three Expeditions Out. Fifty years since a man made his will and paid parting visits before he ven-tured on a visit to Australia, Arizona or Siberia. Now an idle talk at his club may result in a telegraphic order to his captain to outfit within the week for a voyage to Franz Josef land or to Patagonia. Cruises to the Arctic regions for purposes of trade, fishing or amusement are now so fre-quent that even geographers find it difficult

to ascertain the intention, object or des-tination of all such voyagers.

There is, however, a wide difference between voyages to the Siberian ocean, Spitzbergen or Greenland and a search for the North pole. The latter excites among geographers about the same degree of interest as does to other specialists an effort for the unattained in their chosen branch of physical science.

Three north pole cruises now in progress especially engage public attention: Of Nansen, supplementing the unique and desperate drift of the Jeannette across the Siberian ocean; of Peary, recrossing the inland ice of north Greenland, and of Well-man, testing the latest plan of the veteran Parry and striving to surpass the famous boat journey of that explorer over the lce-clad sea to the north of Spitzbergen. Two other schemes may be briefly alluded

to as Arctic journeys, those of Jackson in Nova Zembla and Stein in the region of Jones nound and Eliesmere land. By which route will the neighborhood of the north pole be attained, and what will

be the physical characteristics of the un-known regions thus reached?

Touching briefly on the latter named projects, it may be said that Mr. Robert Stein contemplates a safe, economical and feasi-ble line of work. He intends to erect a permanent station at or near Clarence Head, on the north side of Jones sound, whence a traing party, having virgin ground from the outset, will trace the western coasts of Ellesmere and Grinnell lands, and explore the remaining islands of Parry archipelago. The usual scientific observations in physical science would be made tions in physical science would be made at the home station. Attempts would also be made to succor or determine the fate of the Swedish scientists who, shipwrecked in the summer of 1883, left records stating that Clarence Head was their objective point; thus the Stein expedition has a hu-manitarian side to its activities. Unfortu-nately the steam whaler in which the party were to sall has been injured and ft is were to sail has been injured and it is doubtful if there will be time after the return of the whalers absent on the spring seal hunt off the Labrador coast to arrange for work this year, so that probably this project will be delayed until 1895.

Jackson's Plans. Mr. F. G. Jackson, an Englishman, con templated an attempt to reach the north pole in 1894 by way of Franz Josef land. His plan looked to a permanent camp on this land, whence he reasonably hoped to reach a very high latitude by a sledge jour-ney up Austria sound, the route by which Payer reached the 82d parallel in 1874. At the last moment he decided to make a prethe last moment he decided to make a pre-liminary expedition to Nova Zembla, which land, formerly thought to be inaccessible and dangerous for explorers, is now in-habited in its southern parts by Samoye-dans acting under directions of Russian traders. The Franz Josef route, therefore, will not be followed this year, though it presents the most certain road for attain-ing a very high northern latitude by land. Let us now turn to the present searchers Let us now turn to the present searchers

Let us now turn to the present searchers for the north pole, a point that they all seek, but which they are reluctant to openly acknowledge as their ultima thule. The Sweedish expedition is commanded by its originator, Dr. Nansen, whose reputation as an explorer depends on his very remarkable and successful trip on snow shoes across southern Greenland. He starts to discover the north pole by a route and under conditions which presage great suffering and probable disaster. Undeterred by the drift of the Jeannette and the ultimate destruction of the ship by the Siberlan lee flose, Nansen seeks the conditions which

less is at this time making the comparatively easy journey over the smooth road afforded by the inland ice to Cape Independence. It will then become pecessary for him, with a selected party, to take to the sea fee where his methods of traveling must conform to those of his predecessors. While the main party under Peary is endeavering to outline the coast to the north of Greenand, in its effort to exceed the latitude of Lockwood and Brafmard, the supporting party will return southward along the coast to the neighborhood of Cape Bismarck and Mount Peterman, of Koldeway's expedition, whence it will return direct across Greenland to Inglefield gulf. A steam whaler, going northward this summer will there await the return of the whole party and bring them back to St. Johns, Newfoundland. When last heard from, at the end of August, 1895, Peary, with his wife and party, were comfortably housed in their Greenland encampment, with a winter's supply of walrus meat already in stock for their canine companions. The chances of success for Peary primarily depend on his ability to accumulate a large food supply at Cape Independence for his advance party—men and dogs—or on the very problematical chance of securing an abundant supply of game. It will be recalled that Peary lost three-fourths of his dogs in his previous fourney to this point in, 1891 and few besides experienced

He Has Experience.

less is at this time making the comparahis dogs in his previous journey to this nis dogs in his previous journey to this point in 1891 and few besides experienced Arctic travelers realize how near this party approached disaster, for it was only the supply of musk oxen kined unexpectedly at his farthest, that secured his safe retreat

Experience will do much to facilitate Peary's travel, and it is to be expected that he will be able to trace a considerable portion of the unknown coast between Cape Independence and Cape Bismarck to the south. It is, on the other hand, extremely doubtful if he ever passes beyond the farthest charted on his map, ninety miles beyond his point of 1891, and this would carry him almost directly to the east. The chances are about one in ten that he reaches the 83d parallel. Tromso, or Hammerfest should be reached early in October, 1891.

Recognizing that the great Arctic traveler, Sir Edward Parry, in 1827, failed to reach the Sid degree of north latitude, de-

degrees 42 minutes in 1868.

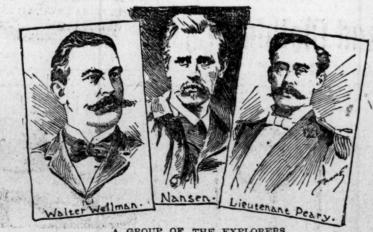
A Waste of Ice.

Let us turn now to the physical aspects of the north polar regions.

Far the greater nortions of the land in high northern latitudes are of an abrupt and bold character and probably not 5 per cent of the coast lines of Greenland, Grinnell Land, Bank's Land, Spitzbergen, Nova Zembla and Franz Josef Land are other than hish and precipitous. On the contrary it is not probable that we per cent of the Arctic coast of Asia and Alaska America are other than flat and comparatively level. Further there is no reasonable doubt that there exists in the Arctic ocean, somewhere in the vicinity of the North pole, an ice-covered land of considerable extent. This is evident from the character of the icebergs observed at various points within the Arctic ocean, for there are different kinds of coal. The difference between the iceberg or palacocrystic leeberg and the ordinary iceberg of the north Aflantic is as great and as easily distinguishable as is the difference between a block of bituminous coal and one of anthracite. This flowers is distinguishable as is the difference between a block of bituminous coal and one of anthracite. This flowers is seen in the far north before its face has suffered much from the melting action of the sun, a close observer notes that it presents along its front a series of faint blue lines senarated by interspaces of opeque white. These lines show a stratification due to vearly accumulations of a single year. In a similar manner are formed the glaclers of the Alon and Greenland, but these latter ice-sheets are torn, destroyed and reformed a thousand times in their descent down rapid slopes and through confining valleys of greater or less width. Floebergs then are narts of great ice-sheets, which, formed from suc-

torn, destroved and reformed a thousand times in their descent down rapid slopes and through confining valleys of greater or less width. Floebergs then are parts of great ice-sheets, which, formed from successive snowfalls over a land area of normat elevation and very gentle gradient, flow downward from its highest level in the direction of the least resistence. The slone being gentle, the ice moving gradually seaward with its structure unchanged and its tratification unbrokes, passes slowly into the ocean, whence eventually its buoyancy causes it to rise and distruct in a vast mass from the mein sheet. The floeberg formation being of fresh water, which freezes at 32 Farenheit descends into polar sea water of a temperature varying from 27.5 degrees to 23 degrees Farenheit, and thus remain unmelted in its oceanic environment. Ice Three Thousand Feet Thick.

It is quite well settled that the anthracite ice barrier, as observed first by Wilkes and Ross, and later by Nares and Carpenter, is the margin of a polar ice-cap, whose th.ck-



A GROUP OF THE EXPLORERS.

spite the reward of £5,000 promised his men, owing to the fact that the lee fields over which be traveled move the uthward faster than his party can be perfected in the party and the perfect of the north. Wellman's hope of excellings Parry's achievements on his ments are pends on improvements on his ments are integral parts of the north of Spitzbergen, the Wellman party will set out on its march across the lee with fourteen men, forty draft dogs, and a total weight of about 5,500 pounds, in boat sledges, distruments, clothing, fuel and food. They hope to advance from twelve to twenty niles per day and expect that twenty days' time may carry them to unexplored lands to the north-northeast of Spitzbergen, a probable contingency if they travel at the estimated speed.

The success of the plan is based in the belief that with an early start and rapid travel they can reach a solid pack laber of they can each a solid pack laber of they can be solid pack laber of they can be solid pack laber of the present polar expeditions; whence it had footed by observations of many flowers, sich midrally concentrated food, and other special devices for the purpose of reducing the dead weight to the smallest possible figure. Wellman believes that they will be able to double the distance made by Parry.

Keep an Eye on Wellman.

Without doubt, the most interesting and promising of the present polar expeditions is that led by Mr. Walter Wellman.

Without doubt, the most interesting and promising of the present polar expeditions is that led by Mr. Walter Wellman, of the polar lee and promising of the present polar expeditions is that led by Mr. Walter Wellman, of the polar lee and promising of the present polar expeditions is that led by Mr. Walter Wellman, of the polar lee and promising of the present polar expeditions is that led by Mr. Walter Wellman, of the polar lee and promising of the present polar expeditions is that led by Mr. Walter Wellman, of the polar lee and promising of the present polar expeditions is that led by Mr. Wal

To produce floebergs, however, a land must be comparatively level; hence a polar ice cap which sheds the floebergs of the Arctic ocean is presumably nearer to the low, shelving coast of Siberia than to the high, precipitous lands which are characteristic of the Arctic circle from Franz-Josef Land in the east to Grinnell Land in the west.

not be difficult to make good thirty miles per day. \* \* At this season the ice would probably be stationary. \* \* The intention would be to complete the enterprise in the month of May before any disruption of the lee or any material softening of the surface had taken place." Wellman, however, eliminates what the writer thirks to be the most promising idea a wintering ship, whereby, says Parry, "an opportunity would be afforded during two seasons of stretching far to the northward in the ship should the season prof favorable."

With three other Americans, as scientific assistants, and ten picked Norwegian sailors, Wellman, who is now in Norway, leaves Tromsoe early in May, 1894, for Jane's Island, about 79 degrees. 45 minutes north off the northwest coast of Spitzbergen. Wellman's steamer will not stop at Dane's Island on its outward voyage, but will push northward to the mansin of the impenetrable lee-pack, upon the surface of which will be landed the traveling party with boats, sledges, dog and accourrements. The steamer then returns to its selected haven at Dane's Island, where food and fuel are to be landed and a house erected. The further plan sontemplates the return of the exploring party to Spitzbergen about the middle of Sentember, whence the whaling steamer should bring them to Tromsoo or Hammerfest by the middle of October.

One of Parry's Trips.

listic of the Arctic circle from Franz-Josef Land in the east to Grinnell Land in the west.

For these reasons, therefore, I am inclined to believe that the north polar feecap lies almost directly to the north of Berhing strait, with its center somewhere between the eighty-sixth and eighty-eighth parallels of latitude and the listin and 175th meridians of west longitude. From this locality one would expect floebergs on the Siberian coast, which, however, the shallow sea forbids. We find them on the west coast of Banks land, along the northern coast of Grinnell land and in the Polar ocean and Smith sound, where scores of floebergs are seen yearly, from those of the average thickness, about one hundred feet, to a very few of the largest that the water will carry, about eight or nine hundred feet thick.

The bergs of Franz-Josef land are probably of home manufacture, offshoots from the glaciers to the north of Cape Fligely, while the scarcity or absence of them in the Spitzbergen sea arises from the land to the north-of Greenland, which was discovered by Lockwood in 1882, projecting so fair to the eastward as to catch all bergs drifting from the palor icecap. We might expect floebergs from the northeast land or Franz-Josef land to drift south in the Spitzbergen current, if it played the part assigned it by Nasen. He believes it to be simply the method by which is discharged from the Polar ocean the excess of water flowing therein from the northerly surface currents—the western currents the southerly flowing surface currents—the western currents of the southerly flowing surface currents—the western curr

rents (the so-called Gulf stream, etc.) from the Atlantic.

I am of the opinion that the southerly flowing surface currents—the western cirrent through the Greenland sea and the eastern one passing along the shores of eastern Spitzbergen and Bear island—become feebler to the northward and cease or become wind currents and thus variable at or near the point of equilibrium between the warm Atlantic surface water flowing northward and the general vertical oceanic circulation, wherein the coldest and densest water creeps from the poles toward the equator by all accessible communications at the bottom of the sea.

Around the north polar ice-cap grinds and groans the impenetrable and irresistible ice-pack, in ceaseless motion under the impelling action of constant tides, shifting currents and varying winds. Here and there projecting and widely separated headlines hold fast between them, for a few months, some thousand square miles of solid embraced ice, which constitute the Great Frozen Sea of Markham. Again, hundreds of thousands of square miles of huge ice-flows acted on by contrary forces temporarily present large openings, which are the polynia of Wrangle, the water spaces of Parry, and the Open Polar sea of Hayes. Through all these slight changes, for slight they are by comparison, this pack always abides and will always dominate the Polar ocean. With ceaseless motion it carried the Jeannette 1,300 miles to her destruction, as it has also scores of too venturesome whalers, and it ever acts with such power, majesty and certainty as to be beyond the comprehension of one who has not dafed its terrors and seen a part of its mysteries. mysteries

MIND READING MADE EASY. Extraordinary Feat of a Broker Whose Ways Were Very Dark.

Whose Ways were very paraFrom The New York World.
The latest amusement of the blase and laded stockbroker is mind reading. At one of the private seances given by Miss Langaster, the English diviser of others' thoughts, Dr. Austin Filint created a sensation and faced the fair mind reader by protion and faced the fair mind reader by protion and faced the fair mind reader by pro-posing that she should tell him the number of his watch. She refused the test, where-upon the eminent physician declared sadly that he could not believe in her. I two well-known members of the stock exchange attended the seance and heard Dr. Flint's challenge. Their names are with-beld from this story by special and earnest

held from this story by special and earnest request. As they were leaving the St. James hotel parlor, which had been the scene of the mind reader's triumphs, the younger and more reckless of the two said:

"George, that Dr. Flint hit it about right.
I don't take much stock in mind reading,
but if any one were to tell me the number of my watch-which, by the way, I don't know myself-I'd be convinced that there's

George remarked that he thought such a feat would perplex Russell Sage himself, and after promising his friend that he would surely be present at a stag dinner to be given pext night at Delmonico's the two separated.

For Ways That Are Dark. George, however, did not at once order his lonely bachelor repast, but retired to the cafe, and, having fighted a fit, black cigar, gave himself up to thought. A close observer of George's usually immobile coun-

tenance might have seen demoniac smiles The longer he smoked the more Mephis ophelian grew this silent mirth, until at last he brought his fist down with a resounding crash upon the marble-topped ta-ble, after the fashion of a man whose mind is made up. Decision indeed was stamped upon his features as he ordered a cocktail and quaffed it in one swift gulp.

and quaffed it in one swift gulp.

The next evening George was among the first to arrive at Delmonico's, attired in faultless evening dress. His host and companion of the previous night was doing the

honors in the usual rapid fashion.

The half dozen "boys" who had already assembled in the anteroom guzzled cocktails and told stories while waiting for the dinner to be announced. George's placid face was as inscrutable as truth itself. Only those who had studied him closely would have been alarmed at this extravagant rigidity. The dinner was perfection. Who that has tasted Harry --- 's stag dinners will gainsay

this simple declaration?

Time waxed and the wine flowed, and the spirits of the company were shot with rainbow hues. George, however, made haste slowly. He "nigged" on all the drinks and was evidently waiting for something. Coffee and cigars and brandy and soda brought the boys around a bit and the talk became tempered with sanity.

George's smile was beautiful to see when

one of his partially sober friends broached the subject of mind reading. The entire companycompany took up the topic and company company took up the topic and pursued it with avidity. Harry began to tell about Dr. Flint and Miss Lancaster and offered to become a spiritualist on the spot if some one would read the number of his watch. George Takes a Hand.

George Takes a Hand.

"Harry," suddenly broke in George seriously, "I've never told anybody, but I don't mind gonfessing to you fellows here that I'm a bit of a mind reader myself,"

The revellers with one accord turned upon the speaker and looked him over as if they doubted his reason.

"Now, I'll just try to read the number of any according to the speaker and th

your watch," continued George calmly, "but first I must have a board, a piece of chalk and your entire attention. Everybody was wide awake by this time. Waiters were ordered to clear the table in

a hurry, and one of the leaves was taken out and stood against the wall as a black-"My plan is this," said the proker mind

reader as soon as these preparations were completed. "Til leave the room, and you, Harry, look at the number of your watch. and in order that you may rewkrite it upon a slip of paper and pass it around among the other fellows. Somebody must come out with me and see that I don't

do anything underhand."
As soon as these things had been properly accomplished George was permitted to erturn. He was not blindfolded.

urn. He was not blindfolded.

"I have not covered my eys," said he, in explanation, "simply because I don't do this thing in the ordinary way. But I am going to blindfold you, Harry, and then I can read the number of your watch, after contact, if you will kindly concentrate your thoughts upon it."

upon it."
The brokers carefully blindfolded the unbelieving Harry and then George took his right hand in his own and marched him

right hand in his own and marched him over to the blackboard.

Mind Reading Extraordinary.

"You will all please fix your thoughts upon this number," said George, solemnly; "a great deal depends upon that."

The joily brokers began to think as hard as brokers can on such occasions. Then a

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY TH E TRADE GENERALLY.

most astonishing thing happened. George's eyes were seen to dilate as though he were laboring under some awful excitement. The hand that clasped that of his friend trembled and quivered under the strain his powerful mind was exerting. He raised the chalk to the board several times only to

lower it again.

The spectators were now so wrought up that it seemed as if nothing short of the bursting of a few blood vessels might ease their tense brains. At last George, with trancelike motion and a vacant stare from eyes that were glassy in expression, began to write slowly, and this is what he wrote and the form of it:

| 8 5 9 4 9 7 1 5 3 1 6 6 4 8 9

7 1.5 3 1
6 6 4 8 9
7 8 8 9 7
There he paused and seemed to consider.
He read the figures slowly once more and nodded his head as though satisfied with the result. Next he raised the hand of his subject to the board and drew its index finger slowly up and down each column of figures. After this Herry's figures after figures. After this Harry's finger, under the mind reader's guidance, began to erase some of the figures. One in each column was thus wiped out and then others were sacrificed, but only after what seemed to be painful consideration on the part of the mind reader. mind reader.

Finally George dropped his friend's hand and unbandaged his eyes. The appearance of the figures on the board was then the following:

6 6 8

"Now," said the mind reader to his sub-ject, "I want you to tell me whether any of the figures on that board are in the number of your watch?"

"Yes," replied Harry, promptly, "they are."

"And you would recognize the number if I should write it for you?"

should write it for you?"
"Certainly," said Harry, winking at the

company.

"Well, here goes," cried George, excitedly, and he wrote the following with great
rapidity: "35,975." "Is that the number of your watch?" he asked quietly.
"By gosh, it is!" said the thoroughly astonished Harry.

How He Did It.

The brokers crowded about the triumphant mind reader and congratulated him earn-

estly. estly.
"You're a wonder, George," they chorused, "you can make your everlasting fortune in this business. You're a fool not to go in for it!"

George listened to them modestly until

one of the more astounded of the company besought him to try his powers on some one else. George took this innocent's hand and stood for several moments as if con-

sidering its responsiveness.

"No," he said, dropping it, "I am not sufficiently en rapport with you. I don't think I could succeed with you!"

"Try me, George, and me and me!" came from all sides.

"Wait a minute until I tell you how I did it." said George. did it," said George.
"Harry and I were talking yesterday

about a certain young Englishwoman's re-fusal to attempt to read the number of Dr. Austin Flint's watch."

"Well, well!" cried the company, impa-

"Well, well!" cried the company, impatiently.

"Well, Harry said he'd believe in mind reading if some expert would read from his thoughts the number of his watch."

The room was now still as death. George continued very slowly:

"And knowing that we were to dine here tonight and that Harry would certainly be present, I went down to Tiffany's this morning and got the number—"

But George never concluded that sentence. The brokers made a combined assault upon him, threw him upon the table and vowed they'd cut his heart out unless he ordered a basket of wine on the spot.

a basket of wine on the spot.

And they got the wine, but Harry is still sensitive on the subject and any allusion to mind reading in his presence is apt to cause him to indulge in profuse profanity. A DELIGHTFUL HOME.-It is one of

the most happy, delightful home-like homes in the world for those who want the best in the world for those who want the best tabel and the neatest rooms Mrs. M. E. Cannon has opened at 897 Peachtree street. The house, the Douglass home is constructed in the most convenient manner imaginable and now that Mrs. Cannon has taken it for the season, no more delightful summer home could be secured by a limited number of boarders to whom the best attention will be given.

DEATH OF MRS. FOY.—Mrs. Mary Foy, an excellent Christian lady, died at her home, 42 Capitol square, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. Her funeral will take place from the Church of the Immaculate Conception this afternoon.

Palmetto, Ga., September 24, 1881—I certify that on the 17th of September I commenced giving my child, twenty months old, Smith's Worm Oil and the following day 23 worms a to 6 inches long were expelled from it.

S. W. LONG.

Cheap but First Class.

Cheap but First Class.

\$24.90, Atlanta to Dallas, Tex., and return, via the Georgia Pacific. Tickets on sale May 7th, 8th and 9th, good thirty days returning. The great Baptist special train, composed of day coaches and Pullman cars, will leave Atlanta at 9:30 p. m, Tuesday, 8th, via Georgia Pacific railway, and go through to Dallas without change. Free recilining chair cars will be taken on at Birmingham for Dallas.

may 6 3t-sun mon tues.

Some druggists try to substitute the bread of life with cake of their own make. Therefore sufferers who have decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla should insist on having Hood's and only Hood's.

How are you off for a steel range or stove? We sell the finest, made by Buck, of St. Louis. Prices very low. Everything in housefurnishing line. Refrigerators, \$7.25. Fitten-Thompson Hardware Company, corner Broad and Marietta street.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both. White Wyandott eggs for hatching, \$3 for fifteen; also choice young stock for sale. A. C. KNAPP, Macon, Ga. apr 22-4t su.

For Kidney Troubles use Royal Germeteur

# . REGENSTEIN'S

# MILINERY

We never had such a business before as we are having this season.

With low prices like these, is it any wonder we are busy?

Talk about prices! Over 200 dozen untrimmed Hats, some in Milan and lace straws, all new shapes, your choice at Regenstein's price, 25c. Talk about prices! Ladies' Imported Leghorn hats in white that are worth \$1

over, Regenstein's price 47c. Talk about prices! Ladies' untrimmed white "Senate" Straw Ballors, the latest the world over, Regenstein's price 47c.

#### Simply a Mark-Down.

That is what it is! Selling in midseason trimmed Hats at July prices! Our \$20 Hats are \$10; our \$10 Hats are \$5; our \$5 Hats are \$2.50. Simply a tremendous mark

Hats are \$10; our \$10 hats are \$2, our to hats are \$2.00. Start wide all silk ribbon in plain and fancies. These are Ribbons that we have just received. They came late—we got big allowance, therefore we shall offer them tomorrow at 28c. They are regular 50c

Laces extraordinary, bought at the great peremptory sale of Messrs. Mammels-dorf Bros. & Co., New York. The whole purchase, consisting of over 2,000 piece. we Lot 1, 10c; lot 2, 15c; lot 3, 25c,

Every lot is worth double and treble the price.

#### Talk About Prices.

Choice of a lot of Flower Sprays worth 25c, at 9c. Choice of a lot of Fine Sprays worth 50c, at 23c. Choice of a lot of very fine Sprays worth \$1, at 39c.

#### Wrappers.

On sale Monday \$2.50 Ladies' Wrappers in Indigo blue, best quality of Merriman prints, value \$1.50, Regenstein's price 75c.

#### Umbrellas. 500 Best Silk Gloria, natural wood handles, crooks and loops in Weichsel, Congo

pure 21-18 (1110 m 'spoos sury 1-2010 pure 21-16 12. Regenstein's price \$1.25.

Extra fine changeable Silk Parasols, in navy, garnet, browns and green. These are 25 inches and are tight roll with very fine Weichsel or Dresden handles. Regen-

#### Parasols for Children.

300 Children's Parasols in every color, Satin and fancies from 25c up to \$1.25 each.

#### Infants and Children's Mull Caps and Hats.

No Atlanta shopper ever goes away from this department with her wants unsatisfied.
We have every style your imagination could call for. Caps from 10c up to the finest. Hats from 16c up to the finest.

#### Boys' Straw Hats.

If you are cashful about coming into our store look at our window. You will see

#### Hosiery.

We have been heavy buyers while the markett has been favorable to us. Ladies' Hermsdorf black and fancy top black boot Hose, imported two-thread ods, extra spliced heel and toes, regular 40c Hose, Regenstein's price 25c.

Ladies, misses and gents' seamless Hose, fast black, the regular 15c kind, tomor-

Misses and boys' bicycle, school Hose, double heels and toes, fine and heavy rib-

# J. REGENSTEIN,

40 WHITEHALL STREET.



MRS. PERCY STAUNTON TALBERT, of Kentucky.

week. It seems to me that in all the gayeties ever known to Atlanta before. Never was there crowded into seven days so many affairs of importance.

The arrival of the Press League on Monday set the city in a stir. Every man and woman interested in newspaper people as well as those regularly engaged in newspaper work, seemed anxious to do something for the pleasure of this brilliant body of men and women. I really think the visitors had a good time, and I'm sure everybody who met them enjoyed the privilege

They were entertained right royally at the banquet, the barbecue, the club, and most gracefully at the orivate houses that most gracefully at the brivate houses that opened to them hospitable doors. The banquet was the first entertainment, and about this I want to say a few little words that may not be exactly liked by all who read them, but I ask of those who disapprove to bear with me. I'm a simple-minded, to bear with me. I'm a simple-minded, harmless southern woman with some and quated ideas, and that may be the reason why I don't exactly see a o cessity for women to attend the kind of ranquet and I ose they are all alike true I and the r press women attended Tuesday even-I think When Mrs. McLendon arose Friday afternoon in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting and declared her opinion that the progressive woman of journalism was not regressive in the right way when she went to banquets and partook with men of wine that 14 wed in a continuous stream from 10 until 2 o'clock at night—well, I think I agree with her. I was one of the banqueting women, too, and it seems to me that when one decides against one's self, its a pretty good arrequest. There isn't any reason why one shouldn't acknowledge a mistake of this kind, however, as quickly as any other fault. I do not mean to say that anybody was disorderly or incapable of walking in a straight line to the door at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, for they were not; but I do mean to say that the majority of those present, men and women, drank freely of champagne. It is considered a rather vulgar act of hospitality for a man-to serve wine too lavishly in his own house, but when men alone get together at a ban-quet the license in this matter seems to be limitless. Now the question is, what ffy this bibulous banqueting? I heard a good deal about woman's privileges and progress, and I saw that we were having a good many privileges, but the progress was not quite so clear. I'm not a blue-rib-bon woman, heaven knows; but I do think it might be a better idea and one following out to the main moral of the "Heavenly" if the women of the press who go to banquets would suggest a moderate an of champagne, and after that a very light punch for them who continued thirsty. We all felt so much better after the light and delicious punch served at the club Wednesday evening than we did after all

that banquet champagne. such for banquets anyway. I don't care for them any more than I use to care to run and throw rocks and yell with the boys when I was a little girl. I used to like to go under the cedars in the church yard and have schools of deffodlis and violets on the gravestones instead. I still like the daffodils and violets better than the

made me a better or a wiser woman. I learn higher lessons every day by my own fireside. My child has through her own existence taught me nobler thoughts and ambitious than I could ever have learned from a philosopher. How dreadful all this must sound! I

mow it isn't "progressive" to have babies. am told that we women ought not to think of doing such a thing until we educate our selves up to the highest possibilities of motherhood. Now isn't all such talk just a lit-tic strained? I know there are silly, negligent, stupid, ugly-tempered women who are mothers and who would be all those un pleasant things without children, but on the other hand, I know that the good wo-men, brainy and womanly, can be mag-nificent mothers without any study or philosophy, save that which love and nature, ked by a level head, teaches.

My recipe for a good mother is simple. Take a woman with intelligence, sympathy and that firm gentleness that directs with-out friction and leads without pullings. I know many such women, and they are not transcendental or physicological either, in their studies, but they have reared fami-lies of children who rise up and call them

In all these ideas that I am airing so free ly, I do not wish it to be inferred that I am out of sympathy with a great many ideas for the progress and development of my sex. I do believe, with all my heart, in strides women are making toward personal independence. I think all the av enues of labor should be opened to woman; and as for her voting, while politics have no personal interest to me, why if she can improve the laws and morals of the world so doing, I'd be glad to see her going the poils. I think that her ideas there il be of weight, also, but I seriously doubt if weighted by their relative differences of nature, there will be a great deal of contrast between the women politicians of the future and the men. We cannot eradicate all the evil from women natures by giving them. by giving them the privilege of the ballot. Think, for instance, how many evil women as well as good ones, that privilege will include! You high minded include! You high-minded, progressive wo-man, with her head in the stars, forgets so often her sister in the mire. In her orten her sister in the mire. In ner enthusiasm she forgets the fact that the question deals with all sorts and conditions of women as well as men. The lowest of tawdry women creatures will have the right to elbow the purest of women in elections. There will be no difference made between vices and virtue on these considers. vice and yirtue on these occasions, and for

What a rush the city has been in this the good women, what a stupendous under-taking—this electioneering among bad women and bad men for noble laws and statesmen. Will it be worth while after all, I wonder? I'm afraid it is dreadfully stupid of me

to ask the question.

Meanwhile, I have wandered away from the banquet, where the birds have grown dreadfully cold during a long speech. Of the speeches, I want to say that Mrs. Byington's and Colonel Cockerill's pleased me most. The former was quite the simplest, sincerest, most graceful act I've ever known done by a woman in public, and Mrs. By-ington looked so pretty, too. It's a shame how little justice the newspaper cuts do her. She impressed everybody. Her voice is so sweet and clear, her face noble in outline, and in its beautiful intelligence, a child-like innocence and gentleness. onel Cockerill's eloquent reference to Henry Grady won the whole heart of me. It came from his lips with a noble sincerity. What a splendid, attractive man he is, any way! As for Murat Halstead, he captured all the women with his courtly charm of manner and cleverness. His is the modesty of true greatness.

Among the women, the finest presence was that of Miss. Helen N. Winslow, of Boston, the president of the New England Woman's Press Club, a large and splendid organization of beaming women in active journalism. Miss Winslow is a poet, her verses being published in the leading magazines of the north, to which the basic lass' contributes. azines of the north, to which publications she has also contributed a number of clever stories ed a number of ciever stories. She is special writer to The Boston Herald and also a contributor to The Boston Journal and Advertiser. Hers is a presence at once noticed for its grace and dignity in any large assembly. She is tall with a splendid figure and a complexion as fresh and rosy as a girl of sixteen. Her eyes are a clear hazel. She has beautiful teeth,

a fine, clear cut profile and lovely hair, which she wears drawn back simply from intellectual brow. She in exquisite taste. Her gown at the banquet was one of the handsomest, being of ele-gant green satin brocade, made in that simple fashion in perfect harmony with her looks. The bodice was finished about the neck with pink ostrick feathers and point de Venice lace. Miss Winslow is an aris-tocrat to her finger tips, having descended settlers of Massachusetts. She is charming socially and is a splendid, wholesome woman, who adores children and has written, besides her other vast amount of literary work, some of the most delightful poems and stories for them that have ever appeared in the juvenile magazines. made a delightful impression here and will always be remembered as a woman who is an honor and adornment to society and her

I arrived early at the history class high tea at Mrs. Buck's and it was interesting to hear the expected visitors mentioned by that clever body of women. Every one, of course, knew Helen Gardener through her works and they all seemed to feel as if she were a near and dear personal friend.

"She has done and is doing," said a pret-ty little woman, "more for women than any writer I know. Her books are simply nderful, and now I am waiting to see if she is anything like them."

When the bright-eyed little woman did

arrive she was surrounded and investigated in that quiet, inoffensive fashion that belongs to true ladies. She looked wonder-fully pretty that afternoon. She wore a smart little waist with fluffy black lace smart little waist with huny black lace frills, showing a touch of red ribbon, while a bonnet to match rested upon her dark tresses. She is such a little body that one feels like protecting and petting her. Her face is brilliant and fascinating and her voice is delightful. She is in every way manly and refined.

Mrs, Eliza Archard Conner is another woman whom everybody wanted to know. She has a charming personality and a voice rich and vibrant. She is slender and graceful and her short, curly white hair makes a halo above a face refined and intellectual. Mrs. Conner is a member of the press committee for our exposition and she has taken a great interest in its success. Her vast journalistic power and influence will, I am sure, prove of great assistance in for-warding the interests of the fair. Mrs. Conner is an eloquent speaker and by this gift has won the title of the Chauncey Depew of Sorosis. She is one of the most indefatigable and successful newspaper women in the north. She has been for nine years a general editorial writer for the American Press Association. She also edits the woman's page and manages the live stock and dairy departments of the as-

Miss Janie M. Coard writes for Mr. Keenan's paper, The Pittsburg Dispatch. She is a dear little woman and a very clever one. She entered the field of journalism but a short while ago and is already making a name for herself as a writer of originality and strength. She has made a great many friends here.

Mrs. Kate Bostwick, of the New York Press Club, is a southern woman and she has not forgotten the fact, although she has not forgotten the fact, although she has lived north now for a number of years. Instead of going to Florida with the party she went up to visit her old home in Marietta, a grand old country place of ante-bellum days. I believe Mrs. Bostwick seemed to enjoy the barbecue more than anybody else, for there is, to a southerner, something even better than novelty in connection with a barbecue, and that is the fact that it recalls all the other barbecues one has known in

and Mrs. Mrs. Venable. Burk, Mrs. Thompson's their honor at the club Thurs-day evening was brilliant in every way. The hostess herself reached physically and mentally her most radiant possibilities. She wore an elegant gown of white satin bro-cade, the bodice trimmed with round point lace, in whose meshes flashed many jewels. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Gra-dy, whose presence on this occasion was most appropriate and highly appreciated by

the visitors; and by a number of society women and girls in Atlanta and they all certainly made a fair and brilliant show-ing. Mrs. Judge Tompkins and Mrs. Will Inman, two of the most beautiful young matrons in Atlanta, made flattering folis for one another. Mrs. Tompkins were a deliciously fresh frock of white organdi a-flutter with cool green ribbons. Mrs. Inman's gown was of some opaque pink stuff over silk with garnitures of forget-me-nots. Mrs. Ed Peters, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. George Traylor and many others were conspicuously handsome on the occasion. Mrs. Livingston Mims in a garnet gown of rich brocade with the bodice adorned with rare laces was the acme of angelic elegance. I never saw her look quite so beautiful as on this occasion, to which she lent the presence which she now rarely gives to social functions. Among the young women there were many handsome ones. Miss Alline Stocking who, by

some ones. Miss Alline stocaling with, by the way, captured half a dozen young newspaper men, was beautiful in that styl-ish way which makes one want to send her as a drawing for "Life." Miss Marga-ret Newman in white with a scarlet bow on her breast and a cluster of faming car-nations in her chopy hair was vividly brilnations in her ebony hair was vividly brilliant and southern.

Mrs. Dickson opened her doors to the visitors Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs.

Loulie Gordon, and with the usual result of making everybody have a good time. Mrs. Dickson is a delightful hostess cordial and easy, and she has done so much for others in a social way that the entire city feels indebted to her. A great many pretty girls received with her. Two tall brunettes—Miss Virginia Arnold, in black, and Miss Mamle Goldsmith, in white were, perhaps, the handsomest of the lot. Miss Louise Bigby was, of course, one of the most brilliant girls of the occasion in manner and appearance. Her gown of white satin brocade, with the bodice trimmed with white chiffon and a garniture of pink Gussie Grady wore a charming and becoming toilet of black and white, the bodice trimmed with white chiffon and jet. She received more attention than any girl present, for all the visitors were anxious to meet the daughter of Henry Grady for her father's sake, and those who knew and loved our great man personally were rejoiced to find her so nearly his counterpart in feature and expression and so much like him in the magnetism and sweetness that made him beloved by a nation. Miss Iza Glenn was a noticeably chic and dainty figure in a pink and green chene silk quaint-

ly made with panniers, the round cut bod-ice displaying the perfection of her shoul-Of all the women who entertained these visitors I believe that the history class was more interested in them. Indeed, they were the only body of women to whom each name in the northern women's press club meant a distinct achievement. They knew what all those northern writers had been doing in the progress and work of the world, and, by the way, what wonderful changes have been wrought of late in the attitude of women toward religious super-stitution. How much larger they have grown in thought during the last ten years. This struck me in hearing some members of the history class discussing Bob Inger-soll's friendship and admiration for Helen Gardner. Now, ten years ago a woman of whom Bob Ingersoll approved would have been a target for the righteous horror of her sex. Today the minds, masculine and feminine, are open to all creeds or teachings which lead to the following of a pure and honest earthly life. We have grown up brilliantly in this direction.

Mrs. Peel, who always gathers clever folks better the control of the cont

folks about her, had a pleasant party to meet Helen Gardner on Thursday, when the authoress read a trenchant and inter-esting paper. Mrs. Peel has a personality denoting rare force and intellect, and she is noted as a gracious, cordial hostess, who has a winning fashion of making everybody happy and comfortable whom she invites to her home.

Mrs. Will Venable, although a delightful hostess on any occasion, seems peculiarly fitted to preside at a Georgia barbeoue. She is the best of company, full of life, appreciative of the cleverness of others, never upset by those small matters that bother other women in entertaining and, in fact, as our English cousin, Dr. Momerle, would say, an all round good host. The men all like her, and so do the women, despite that fact. She is very handsome, a doticeable figure anywhere and she is generous in every way, which means that she is free from personal spite, selfishness and avarice. There is no woman here more thoroughly capable of making people have a good time and her efforts at the barbecue, which seemed no efforts at all, were sincerely appreciated. Mrs. Will Venable, although a deitghtful

has not forgotten the fact, although she has lived north now for a number of years. Instead of going to Florida with the party she went up to visit her old home in Marietta, a grand old country place of ante-bellum days. I believe Mrs. Bostwick seemed to enjoy the barbecue more than anybody else, for there is, to a southerner, something even better than novelty in connection with a barbecue, and that is the fact that it recalls all the other barbecues one has known in childhood, when a roasted pig tail seemed the missing link between heaven and earth.

I feel that my chat about the press club would be far from complete if I failed to mention the characteristically graceful fashion in which the league was entertained erely appreciated.

She received a great deal of attention here.

Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, last but not least, in this general mention, deserves all the honors that have been heaped upon her by the convention. It was Mrs. Gordon who accomplished, unaided by any other southerner, the visit of the league to this city. She is a wonderfully strong, tactful woman, and her strength lies in the fact that she is sincere and entheliastic in all her undertakings. No woman ever exerted herself more or to better purpose in the success of an achievement than did this one and I hope with all my heart that she will not be held blamable for any mistakes or oversights that may have occurred. Her intentions are always the noblest and in her heart is no envy, hatred or malice. She won a great deal of well-deserved applause and admiration and today there is not a more popular woman north or south than Loulie M. Gordon. She is always well dressed and handsome and the evening costumes worn by her on different occasions were elegant and becoming. At the costumes worn by her on different occa-sions were elegant and becoming. At the banquet her gown was of illac satin brocade trimmed with chiffon and her diamo were superb; at Mrs. Dickson's, a rich black satin, with a bodice of jet, trimmed with lace, set off the fine curves of her

The art loan brought many visitors to the studios in the Grand building every day last week. The young ladies' day was especially successful, for pretty girls will attract every time where objects of antiquated virtue fail. There really week, however, a great many artistic things worth studying at this exhibition. Mr. Paley and the many prominent ladies who gave him such energetic and useful assistance and the many prominent ladies who gave him such energetic and useful assistance deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts. I am afraid, though, that it will be impossible ever to establish a high artistic standard here unless those in control are a little more positive as to the exhibition, or rather prohibition, I should say, of some of the atrocities that adorned the walls. There were any number of bad paintings and as for tapestries, all those hung in and as for tapestries, all those hung in the large studio, with the exception of one by Douhlitt, were utterly bad, and nothing is quite so bad as a bad piece of tapestry painting. A small canvas may be overlooked, but it is out of the question to escape from those women and cherubs with legs out of drawing and eyes awry that disport themselves over the boundless canveses which wealthy ignorance often buys and hangs upon his wall as a work of art. Upon my word, I was ashamed to have those newspaper men and women of the north pay a visit to our art loan; I thought of it with a shudder as I recalled the delightful hours spent in the Metropolitan, the American artists' loan exhibit, dozens of charming studios in Gotham, Of course this it not Gotham, and, of course, it is merely a beginning, but why not have the beginning turned entirely i the right direction? Why allow poor pastels and paintings and tapestries to disport and paintings and tapestries to disport themselves at an art loan intended for the education of taste?

I truet that the women in charge of the art department of the exposition will take my word to heart and allow none but creditable work in their department. I hate to say critical things, but I'm more conscious in the matter of pictures, when it comes to promiscuous praise, than in

This week, Tuesday evening, will be the one of great and brilliant social importance. The Drew benefit for the woman's building of our exposition will fill the theater from the total come with a great assemblance. pit to dome with a gay assemblage. All the boxes have been sold and, indeed, very few seats are left. Mrs. Joseph Thompson and a dozen or so of her women friends undertook the sale of the tickets and have met with phenomenal success. A number of box parties followed by suppers at the club will be given and full dress will be worn throughout the house, as well as in the boxes.

In this warm weather is seems to m an appropriate thing for every woman to go hatless and wear a muslin gown to the play. There is nothing more capti-vating in the matter of crowds than a summer audience with its diaphanously at tired, flower-decked and fragrant women.

Just after this, upon the evening of the 18th, will be given the grand colonial ball, and this is keeping busy just now any num-ber of feminine hands, heads and tongues. The array of quaintly attired belies and beaux in the minuet will make a lovely picture, and in the march many notables, both old and young, will take part. Men with good legs and military bearing make fine figures of themselves in colonial cos-tumes and there is no frock so fascinating for a pretty woman as the short-waisted one scant in the skirt. There is something communicated concerning some of the peo-ple and costumes that will be seen on the

Mr Fulton Colville will appear as his great grandfather, Captain Andrew Colville, of revolutionary fame.

Dr. Willis Westmoreland will make an elegant reproduction of Sir Walter Raidigh.

Colonel George Adair will appear as one of his noted revolutionary Scotch-Irish ancestors, the gallant Adairs of South Car-Miss Adair will make a striking and beau-

tiful figure as a colonial belle.

Colonel B. W. Wrenn will appear as old Colonel Beverly, of Virginia.

Judge George Hillyer will represent the distinguished Shaler family, of New Eng-

The Misses Hillyer will make Puritan maidens with their fresh faces

and lovely coloring.

The beautiful Miss Bigby will appear as an old portrait and sure no more enchanting picture ever looked out from a frame. . Joseph Orme will represent his an cestor, Captain Orme, of the marines, a gallant naval officer.

Mrs. Donald Bain will represent her great grandmother, one of the Carters of

Mrs. E. C. Peters will go as her ances tress, Mrs. Noble Wimberly Jones. Colonel Jones was the the friend of Oglethorpe and one of the earliest and most distin guished of Georgia's colonial patriots.

Mrs. Frederick Lyden, of Baltimore, will
go as her five-times-removed grandmother,

Tunstall, of Virginia, who, as Betsy Barker, Hon. Porter King will represent his greatgreat-great grandfather, Colonel James Neville, of Albemarle, who was a noted fig-

ure in colonial Virginia, conspicuous in af-fairs of state and camp.

Lady Barre will be presented by Mrs. Albert Cox, her great granddaughter. Lady Barre lived in Virginia and was the granddaughter of Sir Isaac Barre, who detended the colonies in parliament.

Mrs. Andrew Hill, of Griffin, will represent

her ancestress, Lady Grace Saltonstall, wife of Sir Richard Saltonstall, lieutenant governor of Massachusetts under Winthrog and patentee of the colony of Connecticut.
Mr. Crowell Campbell will appear as his
immortal ancestor, Oliver Cromwell. In
1674 two brothers of Oliver Cromwell left England, and while on the voyage, afraid that persecution would follow, struck the M from their name and cast it into the sea. The family pedigree on vellum, ac cording to these facts, was with the family in North Carolina in an ornamental chest, where it was captured in 1781 by Tarleton's legion. These facts are undoubted.

Mrs. Hildreth Smith will appear as her grandmother, Frances Burton, a lady who united in her veins the blood of several of the most distinguished families in

can, who had the honor of organizing the first chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, will grace the occasion with Mrs. Lewis H. Beck will attend in one of

Mrs. McKinley Bussey will attend the colonial ball, representing her paternal ancestress, Mrs. Jean Torbet Cummin, whose family came to America early in the eighteenth century. She was a noted colonial beauty, and her husband, Charles Cummin, belonged to the famous Cummin clan, of Scotand, celebrated in Scottlsh song and story. Mrs. Bussey will wear a brocaded

A MYRIAD of NOVELTIES

SILKS, LACES

WASH FABRICS. M. Rich & Bros.

# Merchandise of Beauty and Reliability.

Every Lady wishing to be correctly dressed should see the novelties of the present season just received at our store.

If you want the right goods at the right prices

Our Silk Department the greatest in the Southern States.

WASH SILKS THAT SOLD AT 60c A YARD NOW 396. BLACK TAFFETA SILKS THAT SOLD LAST WEEK AT \$1 A YARD, NOW 860. COLORED TAFFETA SILKS THAT SOLD LAST WEEK AT \$1.25 A YARD.

BLACK CHINAS AT FROM 50c TO \$1.25 PER YARD. FIGURED CHINAS AT FROM 75c TO \$1 PER YARD. MOIRE SILKS, EVERY CONCEIVABLE SHADE, \$1 TO \$1.25 PER YARD,

PLAID SILKS FOR WAISTS, ETC. THE LATEST IN MARKET. EXTURES AND PLAIN GOODS FOR EVENING DRESS.

300 PIECES BLACK DUCHESS SATINS FROM 90c TO # 7 GRENADINES, PLAIN FISH NET, IRON FRAME AND PRETTY STRIPES AND FIGURES.

NEW SERGES AND WOOL DRESS GOODS.

THE VERY LATEST IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC GOODS. THE PRICES THE VERY LOWEST TO BE FOUND IN THE SOUTH.

New Wash Goods. New Duck Suitings, stripes and figures,

at 121/20 yard. French Sateens, 20c a yard, Figured Lawns, 121/2c, 15c and 20c quality, Il go at 10c yard. Just received a new stock of Dimities and

Black Organdles with white figures go at

osc a yard. Black Sateen, with black figures, worth 5c, goes at 20c a yard.

Figured Dotted Swiss at the. Outing Flannels at 121/2c. Solid Colors Sateen at 121/2c.

Silk Mitts and Gloves.

Our new stoc- of mitts now in, prices 25 nd up. Silk Gloves 50c and up. Black Silk Gauntlet Gloves Kid Gloves.

#### Ladies' Suits.

OUR NEW STOCK OF DUCK SUITS, THE LATEST FROM NEW, YORK, ARE BEAUTIES AND COST CNLY \$2.50 TO \$6.50 A SUIT.

PARASOLS AND SILK UMBRELLAS IN GREAT VARIETY. LADIES' WAISTS IN SILKS, CHAMBRAYS, PERCALES, ETC., IN STYLE,

ASSORTMENT AND PRICE NOW BETTER THAN EVER. BOYS' WAISTS IN PERCALE, WITH MOTHER'S FRIEND BELTS, THIS

THOSE FANCY BLOUSE WAISTS FOR BOYS ARE REDUCED FROM I

LADIES' SWISS LISLE VESTS AT 22C, USUALLY SOLD AT 40C. GENT'S BALBRICGAN SHIRTS AT 25C EACH. CHILDREN'S 40-GAUGE SEAMLESS HOSE, 10C A PAIR. GENTS' IMPORTED HOSE, 14C PER PAIR. CHECK NAINSOOKS, &C A YARD. FINE WHITE INDIA LAWN, 20C AND 25C QUALITY, AT 10C.

FINE WHITE INDIA LAWN, 25C AND 30C QUALITY, AT 15C. ALL LINEN, HUCK TOWELS, KNOTTED FRINGE, 20X45 INCHES, 25C EACH. TEN PIECES IMPORTED PIQUES, EMBROIDERED. NEW, 66C, WORTH 30C.

## Furniture and Carpets. Our New Prices Tell!

THESE DEPARTMENTS ARE BOOMING. THERE IS NO CARPET OR FURNI-TURE HOUSE OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK OR CHICAGO THAT CAN SHOW HALF THE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS WE CARRY. CARLOAD AFTER CAR-LOAD OF NEW GOODS RECEIVED THIS LAST WEEK FOR OUR

## Great May Sale of

Parlor Furniture. Library Furniture, Office Furniture, Rockers.

Leather Couches, Folding Beds, Sideboards, Bookcases.

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A LINE OF BEDROOM SUITS AS WE SHOW AT

WE GIVE PRICES TO LEAD THEM ALL

DON'T FORGET OUR BRIC-A-BRAC AND ART DEPARTMENTS, IF YOU WANT PRESENTS FOR WEDDINGS OR ANNIVERSARIES. THE LARGEST

A LARGE NEW STOCK OF CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. AND ONE OF THE BEST DRAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES TO DO YOUR WORK.

HEADQUARTERS FOR AWNINGS. LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE FOR

M. RICH & BROS.

At the re night, it olicy would r thirty con alues to the Heretofor we will

hirty whole hich we wil Every Th titution. hat will be re lotions and D he big gaps he most conv nest.

Come in y uit. Come o We ca argain days vith attracti nclosed. Ex

\$50 Cash

Finest Dre Stupend Read th Dress Trimn 5 imported \$12 to \$ Now, who ev

worth f Best 85c all Fine French Our \$1.25 P

Fine Suits, ings and The same in Did you eve

(SEE "AD"

egent for Geo

The reception a by Mrs. W. A. H. Laura Haygood, liant and delightfu Haygood is a withis country for noble living As missionary to marvelous work and education of red by the w Wednesday after ed very handsor played the hoste

SOCIETY NE

which oc

ng in conjuncti hroughout the has been given thi of the charming whose voice so moved said in the le New York and th friends and h which was truth which was denced by the hear ed her. She is with a magnificet her way immedia ers gave ev and of masters. advantage in som which appeal to and she sang ther young woman who lanta has made a than did Miss Gr which was showed hearty and sincer so much of her the der appear in some parts of the count the evening of the again sang, and umphs. Personally ing and accomplish has here in Atlan admirers to congracess.

> The residence Kimball street, wa of a very pleasant which will interest a well as Georgia drs. Sallie H. Hus colonel Robert D. The ceremony was de Donald, of this c Mr. Morris was b the occasion, the and lighted with si were present only personal friends, pall. The marriage

dressed son just

t prices

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NOW 85c. A YARD,

IN GAUZE

STRIPES

and \$1 each.

rose, old pink vy, blue, reds,

oves. in, prices 25

CRK, ARI

TB, THIS D FROM SI

IN STYLE.

25C EACH. ORTH 90C.

OR FURNI N SHOW FTER CAR-

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SHOW AT

IF YOU LARGEST

NE OF THE MATE FOR

# A BIG SENSATION, BUT NO SCANDAL. DRY GOODS CIRCLES DEMORALIZED.

# "The Ladies' Bazaar" Startles the Trade! 30 WHOLE DAYS OF FORCED BARGAINS 30

MONDAYS CEASE TO BE THE ONLY BARGAIN DAYS.

At the regular meeting of "The Ladies' Bazaar Co.," on last Monday night, it was unanimously agreed that a Great Stroke of Business Policy would be necessary to sell the amount of goods we found it would be best to convert into cash during the month of May. It was, therefore, decided to begin a Great Sale tomorrow, which should last for thirty consecutive business days, giving such realistic and catchy values to the people that would certainly attain the desired result.

Heretofore, Mondays have been the only known bargain days, but now we will give rich and poor alike a chance to make big money for thirty whole days, if they will only see the Wonderfully Low Prices at which we will sell goods.

Every Thursday and Sunday you will find our "ad" in The Constitution. We will cut prices all to pieces, and you can't offer money that will be refused. All goods will suffer alike Dry Goods, Millinery, Notions and Dress Goods. More Goods coming in all the time to fill up the big gaps made by half prices. This is no catch-penny affair, but the most convincing sale of new goods you ever knew of, where it was

Come in your Mother Hubbard, your 25c a yard gown or your \$75 suit. Come on crutches, or walking or riding in your elegant "turn-We can please all. Remember that Mondays are not the only bargain days with us, but every day in this month will find us crowded with attractions. Mail orders filled same day as received when cash is enclosed. Express prepaid by us.

#### \$50 Cash Given Away June 2d Tickets Free to All.

Finest Dress Making done in the South. Stupendous Slaughter of Dress Goods, Silks and Dress Trimmings. Read these prices and come quickly as they wont last long. All Dress Trimmings 25c on the dollar for this sale. 75 imported Novelty Dress patterns in elegant goods, worth from \$12 to \$20 a suit, will be sold at one price.....\$6.98

Now, who ever heard of such a cut? 83 French Pattern Suits in the very newest and best of fabrics. worth from \$18 to \$30, all at one price ...... 10.00 Money gets these. You, Ladies, ought to be happ.

Best 6oc all wool Dress Goods...... 25c Fine French Granite Weaves, worth \$1.25, for this sale...... 49c Our \$1.25 Plaids, so pretty, only ...... 69c Fine Suits, complete full patterns with beautiful trimmings, linings and findings, worth \$7.50, for .....\$3.95 The same in finer goods, worth \$10, for...... 5.95

Did you ever hear of such a sale? Read our ad. in Thursday's Constitution.

#### Greatest Wash Goods Sale South.

We have given great space to these goods and have cut prices so deep that blood flows freely. Note the values we offer: Amoskeag Dress Ginghams, worth 10c, for ..... Toile du Nord Ginghams, worth 121/2c for ...... 81/2C French and Scotch Ginghams, worth 25c, for .................. 15c Beautiful Crepons that make such sweet wrappers and house gowns, worth 20c, for ..... Fine Sheer Colored Dress Lawns, worth 121/2c, for ..... Swiss Creponettes, in New York windows at 19c, for...... 15c Real Japanettes, the new thing, worth 39c, for ...... 25c Best selected Dimities in town, worth 15c, for ...... 91/2 c French Dimities, colored grounds, no one else has them, they are worth 50c, but to oblige you will sell at..... 22c Truly fine 39-inch White Lawn, figured, worth 121/2c, for ..... 61/4c French Organdies, Parisian designs, worth 55c, for .......... 39c 

#### SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

For 49c Silks, worth from 75c to \$1.25. True. Plaid Silks for Shirt Waists, worth \$1, at...... 49c Best Taffeta Dress Silks, worth \$1.25, at...... 99c Black Satin Duchesse, worth \$1.50, at...... 75c 

White Goods, Laces and Embroideries
Fine Check Nainsooks, worth 10, 15 and 20c, at 5, 734 and 100
Very fine Victoria Lawn, worth 15c, at 81/30
Beautiful India Linen Lawn, worth 25c, at
New French Dimities, worth double, at
Exclusive butter colored Laces, 6 inches wide, worth 50c, for 150
New Beige colored Laces, worth \$1, at
Butter colored Insertings and Bands, at only 36
Imported French Venice at Cost to Close.
French Nainsook Edgings, worth 50c, at:
St. Gall Embroideries, worth from 25 to 75c, for 196
For 5c and 10c, you get 15c and 75c Embroideries.

For 25c buy best 50c Silks.

reputation. His magnificent voice and the artistic rendition of his solo completely cap-tivated the audience. He received a hearty encore and responded by singing "Em-barrassment," by Abt, in a charming and

expressive manner. So much has already been said of this artist that it is needless

to say that his singing was the feature

Mr. O'Donnelly may well feel proud of the

The many friends of the Rev. D. Shaver

D.D., of Augusta, will be glad to learn that he is in the city on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Wallace P. Reed, 67 Fairlie street.

Major Charles W. Hubner read a paper on "A Forgotten Poet" to Mrs. Prather's Home school on Friday evening. May 4th, which gave great pleasure to his lis-

teners and elicited much sincere praise from the friends of the school who were

present. Misses Kilby, Earnest, Wing, Peck Harry, Weston and Richmond gave short

readings from Shakespeare, which showed

Cards are out announcing the marriage of

Miss Lena Williams, of Edgewood, to Mr.

T. E. Besson, of Montgomery, Ala. The marriage will take place on the 10th at the beautiful home of the bride. It will be a home wedding surrounded by the many

friends of the happy young couple, who will wish them happiness and congratulations. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Clara V. Williams and grandaughter of the late Major H. J. G. Williams, formerly

of Milledgeville, Ga., who in the ante-

bellum days was secretary to ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown. Miss Williams is a young lady of rare accomplishments with a lovely character and beauty of the brunette

type. The groom is a young man of successful business qualifications, who holds the respect and admiration of all. For several years he has been connected with the Georgia Cotton Seed Oil Company.

Mrs. Ernest Howell, of Charleston, W. Va., is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow on a short visit to her brother, Mr. W. A. Dull, at No. 152 Courtland ave-

nue. Mrs. Howell was born and raised in Charlottesville, Va., where she reigned as a belle and beauty until her marriage with Mr. E. C. Howell, of Charleston, a

graduate of the university. Mrs. Howell is

a worthy representative of the Old Domin-ion. Fate has lavished upon her beauty, brilliancy, a charming personality, family heritage, besides an exceptionally fine mu-

nuch careful training.

brillant success of this concert.

made by them many warm friends. Miss Stocker accompanied the party to Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory, Jr., are spending a few days in the city. They will leave for New York Tuesday next. Miss Minnie Quinn was ve

extremely pretty in a gentle brunette way, and she wore many charming toilets to the entertainments. Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, of the Wo

Everybody likes her with whom she comes Mrs. Andy Carter as her guest, her mother, Mrs. W. W. Austell. Mrs. and Mrs. Austell will leave in a few days for quito a lengthy trip west. They will spend several

Dr. and Mrs. Bullard, of New Bedford Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, of Ponce de Leon circle. Mrs.

Mrs. Cobb and her daughter, Mrs. Hull

are contemplating a trip to Mexico in the near future.

ing delightful glimpses of their European

Miss Corinne Stocker, of The Journal, made a charming place for herself among the members of the league. She was in thorough sympathy with the work and am-bitions of many of the bright women and



brilliancy, a charming personality, family heritage, besides an exceptionally fine musical talent. Her ancestral line is second to none in the United States. On her grandfather's side her genealogy comes direct through a long line of Bacons recorded back to the year 1000, down to Roger Bacon, Lord Francis Bacon; then on to the American branch—Nathaniel Bacon, who "struck the first blow for American independence;" thence on to the Rev. David Rice, who was a distinguished divine and patriot during the revolution. On her mother's side her line of forefathers is almost equally long, descending from the famous Leftwich family, whose arms and crests have been in use for over eight hundred years. Mrs. Howell is a niece of Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, of New York, who is one of the six funders of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a charter member of the National Society of Colonial Dames, and was president of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association. Mrs Blanche Highee and son, from Cl ton, Ky., are visiting the Misses Higbee, 123
South Pryor street. MOST PERFECT MADE. The approaching convention of the Epis-copal church, which meets at Griffin on the 16th, promises to be unusually interesting

Miss Mary Lamar Jackson, of The Jour-

Dr. and Mrs. D. Chandler Jones have issued invitations for a high tea on Wednesday evening, May 9th, from 8 until 11 o'clock. The affair will be a charming

Mr. Robert L. Adamson, of The Atlanta Constitution, is spending a few weeks at Tate Springs, Tenn. Mr. Adamson is well and favorably known from his bright sketches and studies in character, which have appeared for the most part in The Constitution, though they have been widely copied. He is at Tate on account of his health, and under the advice of his physi-

The weekly exodus to the Wigwam began last night, a number of people going down to that popular resort to be present at what might be the formal opening of the season. Yesterday the Saturday rate to Indian Spring and return was put on by the East Tennessee and Manager Collier sent word that the Wigwam was ready to take care of any of its friends. The Wigwam management has secured this year exclusive control of the sulphur baths, and these are free to the guests of that hotel, so they cannot be secured by anybody else. Of course George Collier is on hand in person to welcome his friends.

On May 10th a "carnival of song" will be given at the Young Men's Christian Association under the direction of Professor A. M. Burbank. The leading vocalists in the city will take part in it, and it promises to be an entertainment of the highest class. Here an entertaining is the programme:

is the programme:

Festival Te Deum, Dudley Buck—Miss Julia S. Carter, Mrs. Carrie C. White, Mr. W. S. Garfield, Mr. Ed H. Barnes and society. Baritone solo, "Ask What Thou Wilt," De-Koven—Mr. S. M. Burbank.
Contralto solo and Chorus, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," from "The Messiah," Handel—Miss Jennie C. Smith and society. Soprano solo, "Ave Maria," adapted from Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni—Miss Elizabeth Kinney.
Male quartet, "The Kerry Dance," (by request). Molloy—The Israfei quartet.

PART II.
Soprano solo and chorus, "Hear My Prayer," Mendelssohn—Miss Bessie Pierce and society.
Contralto solo—"Pleunez Mes Yeux," from "Le Cid," Massenet—Mrs. M. M. O'Brien.
Male quartet, "Lead, Kindly Light," sacred, Buck—The Israfel quartet.
Soprano solo, "Aria" from the "Queen of Sheba," Guonod—Miss Julia S. Carter.
Tenor solo and chorus, "Sanctus," from "Messe Solennelle," Gounod—Mr. Walter S. Harrison and society.
Tiokets are now being sold.

WOMEN IN THE PROFESSIONS.

WOMEN IN THE PROFESSIONS.

I feel a little bit as if I were here under

I feel a little bit as if I were here under felse pretenses. And if obtaining money under false pretenses in culpable, how much more shocking must it be to obtain the fine and splendid welcome and warm cordiality of a great city in such a fashion? So I propose to explain myself away, as Dickens so felicitously puts it.

I am accredited to New York in this league convention. The press club of that city did me the warmly appreciated honor to ask me to represent it here (in connection with our honored president, Mrs. Croly, whom you all know and admire as "Jenny June," and our chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. Bostwick, who has done so much for the prosperity of the home club), and I had such a strong desire to come that I accepted, with fear and trembling, because I am only a stepdaughter, at best, of New York, and, therefore, not so capable of representing her as one of her

The celebrated Lana Oil, Buttermilk and Glycerine Soap, worth 10c. we sell at 5c, and we sell thousands of it.

Colgate's Vaseline, only ..... 3c Colgate's white Climatis Soap at..... 7c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet at...... 21c All Perfumes for New York Cost to Close. Sarah Bernhardt Hair Curlers and Waver, worth 35c...... 15c Best English Pins, worth 10c as you know, for...... 5c Roberts' best Parabola Needles, per paper, only...... 3c Barbour or Marshall's Linen Thread, only...... 7c Best 75c Corset, new thing, only...... 50c Thompson's, R. & G., C. P., "P. D." and all best makes of Corsets at New York prices.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS VERY CHEAP.

NOTIONS.

Fine Vests, worth 25c..... 19c 50c ones for...... 25c \$1 ones, which are Silk and Lisle, for...... 49c 

#### MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

We do only the best of work. For \$2.98. we will show during this sale a lot of new \$8 Hats, just to stir things up.

Fine Canton Straw Sailors, worth 25c, at. ..... 9c Better ones, worth 50c, for...... 19c No fancy prices allowed in this department, and all work guaranteed.

GET TICKETS FOR THE \$50. FREE! FREE!

We do the best Dress Making in town. See our new Belts and Shirt Waists. So much for this time, but we must not forget those

beautiful Handkerchiefs at 2c, 5c and 10c, and the 50c ones for 25c, and THIS IS A GREAT CHANCE. our warranted Kid Glove for 98c; Chamois at 60c.

Will You Save Money? Then Come to (SEE "AD" IN THURSDAY'S CONSTITUTION.)

Continued from Sixth Page.

ray satin costume, old lace and family Miss Junia McKinley, honorary state regent for Georgia, will represent her ma-ternal great grandmother, Mrs. James Maclin, of Virginia, wife of James Maclin, who came from Scotland in the eighteenth century and was the founder of the Bruns-wick county Maclins, famous in Virginia annals. Frederick Maclin, one of Miss cKinley's ascendants was a member of e Virginia convention May, 1776, which

The reception given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. A. Hemphill in honor of Miss Laura Haygood, was one of the most brilliant and delightful affairs imaginable. Miss Haygood is a woman beloved throughout haygood is a woman beloved throughout this country for her good works. She is a noble living monument to Christianity. As missionary to China, she has done a marvelous work for the enlightenment and education of mankind. She is simply adored by the women of the church, every and education of manners and education of the church, every one of who called to do her honor on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hemphili lookvery handsome on the occasion, and the hostess charmingly, as she al-

MAUDE ANDREWS. SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The formal artistic debut of Miss Florence reen, which occurred last Monday evenng in conjunction with the great pianist, Scharwenka, was an event of great interest to very many people in Atlanta and broughout the south. No concert which has been given this city has had a larger or more critical audience and aside from the appearance of Scharwenka a very deep interest was manifested in the appearance of the charming young Atlanta girl, of whose voice so many pleasant things had been said in the leading musical journals of New York and the east. To say that Miss New York and the east. To say that Miss Green fully equalled the expectations of her friends and admirers is to state a truth which was most emphatically evidenced by the hearty applause which greeted her. She is a handsome young lady with a magnificet stage presence and won her way to medically by her charm of her way immediately by her charm of manner. Her voice is a clear, sweet so-prano of wide range and in all of her gave evidence of training at the hand of masters. She was heard to special advantage in some ballads of the kind which appeal to the heart of everybody, and she sang them most delightfully. No young woman who has been heard in Atlanta has made a more decided impression than did Miss Green, and the applause which was showered tron her was most hearty and sincere. Scharwenka thought h of her that he endeavored to have bear in some of his concerts in other arts of the country. At the art loan on the evening of the young ladies' day she again sang, and there repeated her tri-Personally M'ss Green is a charm umphs. Personally M'ss Green is a ling and accomplished young lady, and she has here in Atlanta hosts of friends and has here in Atlanta hosts of friends and alrers to congratulate her upon her suc-

The residence of Mr. Allen Morris, all street, was the scene last Monday of a very pleasant and quiet wedding, one which will interest the people of Alabama as well as Georgia. It was the marriage of Mrs. Sallie H. Huguley, of West Point, to Colonel Robert D. Kyle, of Gadsden, Ala. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McDonald, of this city. The pretty home of Mr. Morris was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the house being darkened and lighted with gas and cadelebra. There were present only relatives and immediate present only relatives and immediate personal friends, perhaps sixty people in all. The marriage occurred at 2:20 o'clock In the marriage occurred at 220 centers in the afternoon and after the ceremony delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Huguley is a very charming and attractive lady of West Point and has many friends here in Atlanta. Colonel Kyle is the most prominent citizen of Gadsden and of north

Early in June Miss Charlotte Corday Rice, one of the most charming and attractive young ladies in Atlanta, will be married to Dr. F. L. Dennis, of this city. Miss Rice is the daughter of the late Hon. Z. A. Rice, who was one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, and is herself a very pretty and a highly accomplished young lady. Dr. Dennis, who is a South Carolinian and has lived in Atlanta for several years, is a member of the firm of B. M. Woolley & Co. The wedding will be a quiet one at the residence of the bride and will occur on the 7th of June.

The dancing school by Professor Estes, at the Guard's armory, is still in a flourishing condition. The fancy dancing by the children is as good as was ever seen in; Atlanta. The Friday evening soirces are largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

The Bluebell Society of West End will give one of its delightful entertainments Monday at the home of Mrs. W. T. Forbes, on Oak street. The Bluebell Society has charity as the foundation stone and has performed many kind acts in the way of relieving suffering. The entertainment is thus in a worthy cause and will be well worth going to see. The present officers of the society are: Master Evan Howell, pres-ident; Master Philip Goodman, secretary; Miss Nellie Forbes, vice president, and Miss

Emma Venable, treasurer.
Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Anna Virginia Holliday, of this city, to Mr. George Walter Gibbons, of Washington, D. C. The marriage will occur Tuesday afternoon of this week at the Walker street Methodist church; the hour for the ceremony is half-past 3 o'clock and it will be witnessed by a number of friends and admirers of the young people. friends and admirers of the young people. Miss Holliday is a very attractive young woman who has many admirers here in Atlanta. Mr. Gibbons is a young business man of Washington, D. C., who stands high in business circles there and throughout the south, where he is well known.

On May 16th, at Fort Valley, there will occur a marriage in which a number of people of Atlanta as well as other parts of the state will be interested. That is the marriage of Miss Beulah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slappey, to Mr. W. H. Harris. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. May 16th, at the Methodist church in Fort Valley.

The ladies who will assist Mrs. Chan Jones in receiving at her entertainment Wednesday evening are as follows: Mrs. Ex-Governor Boynton, sister of Mrs. Jones; Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. General Evans, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Dr. Childs, Misses Willey Peck, Reble Lowe, Hill, Murphy, Annie Adair.

At the home of Mrs. G. A. Howell, in West End, next Friday night, there will be a bazaar and concert given for the benefit of Park street church. The bazaar and concert will both be enjoyable affairs and in a good cause.

The accomplished Dr. Adele Gleason, Elmira, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon during the press convention. Her father and mother are splendid physicians at their sanitarium in Elmira. Dr. Adele Gleason will establish a sanitarium in Elmira. rium in Florida. It can be seldom said that a testimonial

oncert is a pronounced success from all standpoints, but the one tendered Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly last Wednesday evening by the Atlanta Turn Verein is calculated to fatter this well known musician very much indeed. It was characterized by a crowded by the standard ergentionally fine programme. indeed. It was characterized by a crowded house and an exceptionally fine programme. Wurm's orchestra gave two excellent selections, which were much appreciated. The male chorus, directed by Mr. O'Donnelly, sang with splendid effect and reflected much credit upon themselves and their director. Mr. Fred Wedemeyer never played better and exhibited unusual technique, while Mr. Boehm, the violinist, revealed to his audience that he is an ar-

these gentlemen contributed largely to the success of the evening. Mrs. W. S. Yeates has probably never appeared in Atlanta to such excellent advantage; she sang a most town are preparing to entertain the visit-difficult song faultlessly and well deserves has probably never appeared in Atlanta to such excellent advantage; she sang a most difficult song faultlessly and well deserves the brilliant success she made. Mr. William Jessop, the basso, filled the house completely with his round, rich tones. His "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" was especially fine. Mr. William Owens, the tenor, more than sustained his splendid contactive. His magnificant value and the

After a visit of several weeks in this city, Miss Mollie Mitchell goes to Marshall, Tex., to visit her brother, Captain A. B. Mitchell, of that place.

ed during the visit of the league. She is

man's Press Club of Georgia, is one of the brightest women in Georgia journalism. She is broad-minded and quick of wit.

weeks in New Orleans and some time in California before returning.

Bullard is a beautiful woman whose charming personality is felt by all who meet

Charming letters are being constantly received from Miss Joan Clarke, Miss Gor-nelia Jackson and the Misses Harwood giv-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Snow, of Fort Hamilton, New York, are entertaining a young gentieman whose recent arrival is a source of great joy to his parents.

During the encampment at Griffin Miss Emily Greene, of Fort Valley, will be en-tertained by Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, at her elegant new residence, "Forest Home." Miss Greene has many friends here who will be delighted to know that before her return home she will visit Atlanta and will be the guest of Mrs. Andy Carter.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pree from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Miss Mary Lamar Jackson, of The Journal, is a charming woman and a valued member of its staff. She was very much admired by all the clever journalists who had the good fortune to meet her:

A meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution will he held at Mrs. Dr. Orme's on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A prompt and full attendance is requested as the business for the occasion is most important.

I shall Meet Joel Chandler Harris and thank him for what he has written. I confess that all of the other great and

thank him for what he has written. I confess that all of the other great and good things and people of Atlanta came to my mind after him—so strong a hold have the joys and sorrows of our childhood upon us—but they came!

I confess that I did not say to the New York Press Club: "You are not sending a delegate into a strange country to represent her home club and its interests. You are sending a southern woman back to the mother land—that however much she has learned to love New York—however long she has been away from the land of her birth—the south is "home" to her still.

I confess I did not tell them that—because—well, because I wanted to come. So that is why I have to own up to a little false pretense. But after all, in the great and splendid march of womanhood toward liberty and individuality and independence and development, there is no north, ac south, no east and no west. We are resolid army of workers, hazny.

south, no east and no west. We are r solld army of workers, happy in our achievements and in the consciousness of newly developed powers and possibilities.

We have all been "born again," we women of today, and we have been born into a time and a condition and women of today, and we have been born into a time and a condition and a country where for the first time in the history of the human race, "men our brother, men the worker," are ready and willing and able to stand beside us and say to usi "Push at the door of opportunity! Push hard and well and then if it does not yield to your strength, tell us and we will help you. But push first, and appeal to us afterward. If your own new-found powers are not equal to the task we are mistaken. We will stand beside you, but you must make your own path."

And we are making it.

In the business world, in the professions.

And we are making it.

In the business world, in the professions, in literature, in art. in science we are coming in a steady army and the door its swinging wider and wider on its higes. It will never be closed again. What we have now to do is to be well prepared to take a dignified and useful place in the great and splendid Hall of Opportunity.

of Opportunity.

Look at this convention. The men and Look at this convention. The men and women in journalism have come here together and as equals. Neither has led the way. We are standing side by side. The work of the women journalists is its own excuse and its own recommendation, and the fact that they are able to sell their work to the men owners of journals is surely their vindication.

I was told just before I left New York that I would be expected to talk today about "Woman in the Professions." There chanced to be present a lady

chanced to be present a lady whom I had never before seen who instantly said: "Don't forget our profession, the new profession for women, in which they are beginning to make so

"What is that?" I asked. "Designing," said she.
"Well," said I, "this astonishes me. I had supposed from all I had heard and read all my life long that there could be nothing new in the line of being a designing woman, What is new in your branch of the pro-

She gazed at me quite serious and re-She gazed at me quite serious and replied that of old they were taught but the husk. Their designs would not work—could not be applied. The weavers or stampers found them pretty to look at but impossible of application. They were the work of those who did not understand the general plan and scope of the finished product.

Continued on Ninth Page.

For the First Time the Census Takes Them Into Account.

BOME VERY INTERESTING RESULTS

More Widowers Than Widows Remarry. The Proportion of Divorces Sur-prisingly Small.

Washington, April 28.-For the first time the census has taken into account the conjugal conditions of the country. The com-pliation of the returns has just been com-pleted, and the results are of decided in-

Of the entire population of the United States in June, 1890, very nearly three-fifths, or 59.29 per cent, were single; a little more than one-third, or 35.66 per cent, were married, and not quite one-twentieth, or 4.74 per cent, were widowed. The di-vorced constituted but a small fraction of 1 per cent of the whole number, while those whose conjugal condition was unknown constituted even a smaller proportion. In consdering the statistics of conjugal conditions as applied to the whole population, it should be remembered that children, as well as adults, are included, and that, for this reason, there is a very much larger proportion of single persons among the pop-ulation than of married, widowed or di-vorced persons. The number and per cent of each class are shown by the following

Conjugal Condition. Number. Per cent. The United States. ..62,622,250 100.00

 
 Single
 .37,129,564

 Married
 .22,331,424

 Widowed
 2,970,062

 Divorced
 .120,996

 Unknown
 70,214
 59.29 35.66 4.74 0.20

"Considering briefly," says Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, in charge of the census, "the results regarding the conjugal condi-tion of males and females, respectively, for the United States as a whole, it appears that of the 32,067,880 males in the country, 19,945,576, or 62.20 per cent, were single; 11,205,228, or 34.94 per cent, were married; 815,437, or 2.54 per cent, were divorced. The total number of females in the country was considerably less than that of the males, being 30,554,370, of which 17,183,988, or 58.24 per cent, were single. This proportion, it will be noted, is decidedly less than that of the males. The number of married females was 11,126,196, being practically the same was 11,105,106, being pattern, while the proportion was 36.41 per cent, which is greater than that of the males. The number of widows was 2,154,615, or 7.05 per cent of the widows was 2,184,618, or 7.05 per cent of the total number of females. As is seen, the proportion of widows was nearly three times as great as that of widowers, showing that a greater proportion of widowers remarry than of widows. The number of divorced women was 71,895, being 0.24 per cent, or considerably more than the proportion of motion. This probably indicates that dividenders that divide males. This probably indicates that divorced men have remarried to a greater ex-tent than divorced women.

"Of the total population in 1890 the males

constituted 51.21 per cent and the females 48.79 per cent. Of all the single persons the single males constituted 53.72 per cent and the single females 46.28 per cent, whereas of all the married persons the married males constituted 50.18 per cent and the married females 49.82 per cent. The propor-tion of widowed females of all the widowed is very much more than that of wid-owed males, or 72.54 per cent of widowed females, as compared with only 27.46 per ent of widowed males. The divorced females also constitute 59.42 per cent of all the divorced persons, as against 40.58 per cent of divorced males. By far the greater proportion of all the persons whose conjugal condition was unknown are males, or 74.83 per cent males and 25.17 per cent fe-

'Classification by general nativity and color is in a measure a classification by sta-tion in life, and the results derived from it throw much light upon the conjugal condition of social classes. The native white of native parentage, taken as a whole, form the highest class in the community. s indicated by education, occupation and freedom from criminality and pauperism. The native white of foreign parentage oc-cupy a middle position in this regard, while the foreign white in the north and the negro in the south occupied the lowest posi-tion in the scale. The ranks of unskilled labor are supplied mainly from these

Classifying the population by color, it apars that of the total number of white, 58.84 per cent were single, 36.23 per cent were married, 4.64 per cent were widowed, and 0.19 per cent divorced. The white element comprises three distinct

classes, whose conjugal conditions differ widely, namely, native white of native pa-rentage, native white of foreign parentage, and foreign white. Of the native white of native parentage the proportions were as follows: Single, 59.76 per cent; married, 35.40 per cent; widowed, 4.52 per cent, and divorced, 0.22 per cent, while among the native white of foreign parentage the propor-tions were: Single, 76.77 per cent; married, 21.47 per cent; widowed, 1.63 per cent, and divorced, 0.11 per cent. The proportion of single persons among the native white of foreign parentage was very much larger than among the native white of native parentage, while conversely the proportion of married, widowed and divorced persons was fact that a great proportion of white persons of native birth, but foreign parentage. consisted of children whose parents are of

The foreign white element shows the following proportions: Single, 32.76 per cent; married, 57.95 per cent; widowed, 8.91 per cent, and divorced, 0.20 per cent. Thus the proportions of single and married were nearly reversed in the native and foreign white elements. The reason for the great disproportion between married and single of the foreign white element suggests itself at once. It is that our immigrants are prin-cipally of mature age and consist in large

proportion of married persons.

Of the negro element the proportions were follows: Single, 62.51 per cent: married. 31.64 per cent; widowed, 5.51 per cent, and divorced, 0.21 per cent. Thus it appears that the proportion of the single was much greater among the negro element than among the white, the proportion of married correspondingly less, of widowed somewhat greater, and of divorced persons practically the same

he same. Of the males under fifteen years the pro-Of the males under fifteen years the proportion of married was inappreciable, while of the females under fifteen about one in every 10,000 was married. Between the ages from fifteen to nineteen only 0.52 per cent of the males were married and 9.49 per cent of the females. Among those of twenty years of age and upward the proportion of the married increased with great rapidity with both sexes. Between the ages from twenty to twenty-four less than one-fifth of the males were found to be married, while of the females nearly one-half were married.

while of the females nearly one-half were married.

Between the ages from twenty-five to twenty-nine over one-half of the males and nearly three-fourths of the females were married. Between the ages from thirty to thirty-four nearly three-fourths of the males and four-fifths of the females of the males and four-fifths of the females were married. Up to this point the proportion of married females in each group was considerably in excess of that of males.

Between the ages from thirty-five to forty-four the proportions were practically equal, the married comprising about four-fifths of the total number for this age group. At this age the proportion of females who were married reached a maximum. Above this age the proportion of married women diminished, owing to the increased proportion of widows. Between forty-five and fifty years of age the married males comprised five-sixths of the whole number. In this age group the proportion of males who were married reached a maximum, and from this point diminished, owing to the increasing proportion of widowers. For this age group

Between the ages from fifty-five to sixty-

males.

Between the ages from fifty-five to sixtyfour the proportion of married males had
diminished to \$2.34 per cent and that of
married females to \$0.38 per cent. For the
age group representing persons sixty-five
years and upward, seven-tenths of the
males wer found to be married, while the
proportion of females was only one-half
as great, or \$5.35 per cent of all females of
the ages stated.

The proportion of widows was greater
than that of widowers at all ages. It became appreciable between the ages from
fifteen to nineteen and increased rapidly.
For females sixty-five years of age and upward the proportion of widows exceeded
the proportion of married women. The proportion of widowers was less than that of
married men for each age group considered.
Central divisions, which are almost purely
agricultural and rural, contain the largest
proportion of single persons and the smallest
proportion of single persons and the smallest portion of widowers was less than that of married men for each age group considered. Central divisions, which are almost purely agricultural and rural, contain the largest proportion of single persons and the smailest proportion of the married. These results are directly opposed to popular bellef. It is assumed that the development of urban population diminishes the number of the married. The explanation which naturally suggests itself is that the larger proportion of marriages in the manufacturing sections of the country is due not only to the fact that the native white population married young and in large proportion at all ages, but also to the fact that the foreign white who have settled in large numbers in the north Atlantic division, were either married or of a marriageable age at the time of their immigration. If an examination is made of that part of the table which shows the proportion of single and married among the native white of native parentage, it is seen for the north Atlantic division that the proportion of single is even less thap among the aggregate population and the proportion of married and widowed greater. In other words, these figures appear to indicate that in the most densely settled parts of the country, parts where the urban element is greatest, the native white of native parentage marry more freely than in the rural parts of the United States. Considering the conjugal condition of the native white of foreign parentage, the largest proportions of married and widowed are found in the south Atlantic and south central divisions. In the three other divisions, where this element is much more numerous, the proportions of the married and widowed differ but slightly. The presentation regarding the conjugal condition of of the foreign white develops the fact that the largest proportion in the western division consisting largely of Germans and Scandinavians and that to the western division largely of English, Scotch and Irish. The statement relative to the conjugal condition of single and marr

being twice as large a proportion as of males.

Comparing these figures with the corresponding proportions of the total population of the country, we find that the proportion of single is less, the proportion of married greater for males and less for females, of widowed greater and of divorced less. The differences in the proportion of single, married and widowed are due to the difference in the constitution of the population of the cities and of the country at large as regards native and foreign elements, the foreign element, both of birth and parentage, being much greater proportionally in the cities than in the country at large.

tionally in the cities than in the country at large.

The difference in the proportion of di-vorced is not to be explained in this way, but all the evidence appears to indicate that the proportion of divorced persons in the cities is less than in the country at

that the proportion of divorced persons in the cities is less than in the country at large.

The foregoing tables in discussion rest upon comparisons of the single, married, widowed and divorced with the total population in each class, and the results are largely dependent upon the character of the population making up that class. For instance, among the native white of native parentage there is the normal proportion of children and grown people. Among the native white of foreign parentage, however, the proportion of children is vastly in excess of the normal, and that of grown people is correspondingly below it. Among the foreign white, on the other hand, the proportion of children is far below the normal and of grown people above it, while in the case of the negro the proportion at the different ages is practically normal. This disproportion in the composition of the population in the case of the native white of foreign parentage and the foreign white feets the results, especially regarding divorce, very markedly.

For the United States as a whole, it is seen that divorced persons among the ag-

fects the results, especially regarding divorce, very markedly.

For the United States as a whole, it is seen that divorced persons among the agregate population represented. 54 per cent of the married people, that is, there was one divorced person to 185 married. This proportion. however, ranged in different parts of the country from .31 per cent in the south Atlantic division, and .38 per cent in the north Atlantic division. to 1.13 per cent in the north Atlantic division. The proportion in the north central division was decidedly greater than in the south central division.

Turning to the next column, it is seen that divorce was more common among the native white of native parentage than among the total population, the proportion to the number of married people being for the United States .61 per cent. This proportion was least in the south Atlantic division, next in the south central division, and rose to .64 per cent in the north Atlantic division; was .82 per cent in the north central division, and reached a maximum in the western division, and reached a maximum in the western division, where it was not less than 1.29 per cent.

The native white of foreign parentage

central division, and reached a maximum in the western division, where it was not less than 1.29 per cent.

The native white of foreign parentage shows a smaller proportion of divorced. The proportion for the United States was but 50 per cent, as against .61 per cent among the native white of native parentage. In the north Atlantic division this proportion was .30 per cent in the north central division, .58 per cent, and in the western division 1.21 per cent. In the south the number of this element was so small as to render the results of little importance.

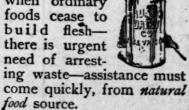
The foreign white show a still smaller proportion of divorced. For the United States this was but .34 per cent, being but little more than half the proportion of the native white of native parentage. In the north Atlantic division this proportion was but .15 per cent. It is probable that the smallness of this proportion is due to the fact that the foreign element includes many Irish and Canadian Catholics. In the north central division the proportion was but .43 per cent, and in the western division

Irish and Canadian Catholics. In the north central division the proportion was but .43 per cent, and in the western division, .92 per cent, which figures are in strong contrast with corresponding figures for the native white of native parentage.

Among the negro population the divorced were found to be more prevalent than among any of the other classes. For the whole United States the proportion of divorced fining the negro element to the whole number of married was .67 per cent. In the south Atlantic division it was .38 per cent, and in the south central division .85 per cent. In other sections of the country the regro element is not of sufficient importance numerically to render the results of value.

#### A Natural Food.

Conditions of the system arise when ordinary need of arrest-



## Scott's Emulsion

is a condensation of the life of all foods-it is cod-liver oil reinforced, made easy of digestion, and almost as, palatable as milk. Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N. T. All draggists.

#### RATHER DIE THAN LIVE

Body Entirely Broken Out in One Mass of Sores. Could Not Sieep. Would Walk the Floor All Night Crying and Suffering.

#### BEGAN TO USE CUTICURA.

Immediate Relief, Rest and Sleep-Complete and Permanent Cure in Two Months.

The first of October my daughter was taken with Typhoid and Maiaria. While sick there came little bilsters in the bends of the arms, which seemed to fill with water and itch. The doctor said when she got well these would leave, but they grew worse all the time, until from her neck down to her feet, her body was entirely broken out in one mass of sores. She could not sleep, but would walk the floor all night crying, and said she would rather die than live, suffering like this. Reading your advertisement in The Ladies Home Journal of the cures performed by CUTICURA REMEDIES in similar cases, we sent for and began to use them, and in one week she began to get better, would sleep and rest easily, and in two months, after using five boxes of CUTICURA, one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and two bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, she was entirely well, and now after nearly two years there has been no trace of the disease. The doctor called it Psoriasis. I cannot give your remedies too much praise, for I believe my daughter would have died if it had it not been for the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

MARY J, NELSON, Pocomoke City, Md.

#### CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS Truly CUTICURA works wonders, and its cures of torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humors are the most wonderful ever recorded.

Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuttoura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent. \$1. Potter Daug and Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.





#### Clear Complexions Guaranteed

If you are annoyed with freckles, tan, sunburn, sallowness, pinples, blackheads, moth, crusty, scaly, liching, burning skins, do not worry; they can be removed by Madanne A. Rupport's world renowned face Bleach and nothing will so quickly remove them as the received of the second will convince you of its merits. A standing, bona fide guarantee is given to every our-chaser. It sells at \$2 per single bothe, which in some very severe cases is sufficient to curr, or three bottles for \$5. Madame A. Ruopert's Face Bleach is the original and Lasbeen established for years and is the onigreemedy which never fails. See that all bottles bear the signature and photograph of Madame A. Ruppert. New York class and sealed with red seal and glass stopper. Manufactured only by Madame Z. Ruppert and for sale by her authorized agent at

JACOBS' PHARMACY



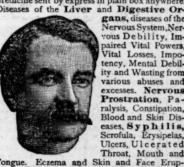
DR. W. W. BOWES 151/2 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA. SPECIALIST

CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN

**BLOOD DISEASES** 

In both sexes. Consultation at the office free. Medicine sent by express in plain box anywhere.

Diseases of the Liver and Digestive Organs, diseases of the Nervous System, Nervous De bility, Im-paired Vital Powers, Vital Losses, Impo-tency, Mental Debil-ity and Wasting from various abuses and various abuses and excesses. Nervous



ralysis, Constipation, Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Ulcerated Throat, Mouth and Tongue. Eczema and Skin and Face Erup-tions. Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Cystilis, Frequency in Passing Water, Varico-cele, Hydrocele, Genito-Urinary Diseases, Stricture of the Urethra, male and fe-male, Enlarged Prostate, Gonorrhoa, Gleet. The troubles of young and middle-aged men properly treated. Strictly confidential, Twenty years experience. The best of references. Send 6 qts. in stamps for book and question list for men; 2 cts. for question list for females. Terms reasonable.

DR. W. W. BOWES, 151/2 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.



## 1st Consolidated Mtge. Bonds.

It has been deemed desirable that a committee acting solely in the interests of the First Consolidated Mortgage Bondholders of the Savannah and Western Railroad Company should be formed, and the undersigned, at the request of holders of a large amount of such bonds, have consented to act as such committee.

It is of the greatest importance to the interests of bondholders that a prompt deposit of bonds should be made her-under.

Bondholders are requested to deposit their bonds with the Mercantile Trust Company, New York, at once. Copies of the agreement can be obtained from the Trust Company or from any of the undersigned;

LOUIS FITZGERALD.

JOHN P. TOWNSEND.

EMANUEL LEHMAN.

THOMAS DENNY.

F. M. COLSTON.

FISH, FISH, FISH.

Dopson, Clarke & Daniels, the Fresh

of Atlanta, can supply you with anything in the fish line, such as roe shad, pompano, red snapper, trout, whiting, black fish, mullet. We keep a full supply always on hand. All fish cleaned and delivered free. All fish guaranteed fresh. Give us a trial order. Special attention given to out-of-town orders. 115 Whitehall. "Phone see."

W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKINSON, Vica President. JOSEPH. A. Mo-CORD, Cashier. T. C. ER WIN, Assistant Cashier.

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Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

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Taught by native teachers. Trial lossons free

CAMPOBELLO,

Vocal instructor, late of Her Majesty's theater, London. Reliable, experienced; 14

Summer 'terms' till September. Country

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ATLANTA SCHOOL OF ART.

Open raily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Classes held morning, afternoon and night. All branches of firt tanger. The One Dollar a Mouth Night Class. All kinds of drawing.

Every night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Address. The Grand, (7th floor), Peachtree street.

in accordance with their terms as above set forth.

"Section V. Be it further ordained that notice of said election shall be given by the publication of a copy of this ordinance in The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper in said county in which the shariff's advertisements are published, for the space of thirty days next preceeding the said 22d day of May, 1894, the day of election, and the mayor and clerk of said council are required and authorized to have the notice given of said election, as above provided for."

Notice is hereby given that the said election will be held on said 22d day of May, 1894, in the manner, and for the purpose in said ordinance provided.

This, April 12, 1894.

B. M. BLOUNT, Mayor of East Point.

B. F. THOMPSON, Clerk of Council.

ADRI 15—to may 22

years associated with the great artists.

B. COLLONGE, Directors.

C. A. COLLIER, Vice-Pres'L

## CAPITAL CITY BANK

CAPITAL \$400,000.

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$100,000. TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Safe deposit vauits. Boxes to rent at reduced rates. Accounts of banks and bankers, mercantile and manufacturing fir ms or corporations received upon favorable terms. Foreign exchange bought and sold. Interest paid on time deposits.

R. F. MADLOX, J. W. RUCKER, W. L. PEEL, H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICHOLSON,
President. Cashier. Assistant Cashier.

## Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.,

Charter Liability, \$320,000 Capital, \$160,000. Transact a general banking business; ap proved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or corre spond with parties changing or opening new accounts. We do not pay interest on open accounts, but issue interest-bearing certificates, for limited amounts only, payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left six months or longer.



THE GRAND.

Tuesday Evening, May 8th. Return Engagement of Mr. and Mrs.

SIDNEY DREW

Producing for the First Time in This City Thomas Coleman's Comedy,

The Jealous Wife. Regular Prices.

## Special Rates.

For the summer, commencing May 1, 1894, I will make a special rate of \$2 per day. The house and table will be kept up to its usual standard of excellence. Also special rates will be made by the week for families. Respectfully

CHARLES F. GRAHAM, Pulaski House, Savannah, Ga.

PETER LYNCH. Whitehall St. and 7 Mitchell St. Branch Store 201 Peters St.

Branch Store 201 Peters St.

In addition to his large and baried stock he is now receiving and has on namd his usual supply of spring seeds, such as clover, or chard head and blue grass seeds, German millet, eastern raised frish potatices, onion sets and all kinds of garden seeds that are usually planted in this section of the country, both in bulk and in packages, all fresh and true to name. The usual supply of fine wines, cles, beers and porter, brandles, gins, rums and whiskies at his Whitehail street store. A perfect variety store in each place. Call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filed promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks too numerous to mention here. Terms cash.

## GO TO THE Brookwood Floral Company

13 Decatur Street, (KIMBALL HOUSE,)

FOR BEDDING PLANTS, CHOICE ROSES, GERANIUMS, BEGONIAS, ETC., Shortest Possible and Most Direct

NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE Over the L. & N., E. & T. H., C. & E. I. R. R.'s solid vestibule trains with Elegant Dining Service. Chicago,



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cities in the west, north and northwest, Michigan and Wisconsin summer resorts. Double daily service from the south. J. M. Cutler, G. S. A., Atlanta, Ga. J. B. Cavanaugh, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind. sun-tues-wed-fri

#### DR. LOUIS H. REID SPECIALIST,

LATE SPICER & REID.

Cures without the knife, pain, or detention from business. Hernia, Varicocele, Hydrocele, all diseases of the bladder, plies, fistula, fissure, proiapse and all diseases of the rectum, syphilis, urethriflis, stricture and all genito urinary diseases and diseases of women and all surgical diseases. Consultation free and solicited. Hours 9 to 4, 6 to 8.

174 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

apri 6-fri-sun-tues

DR. SPICER, Specialist I guarantee to cure rupture, whether partial or complete, without the use of a knife or ligature and without detention from knife or ligature and without devention from business.

I gurantee to cure all forms of piles, rectal ulcers, fissures, fistula without the use of the ligature, knife or cautery. My treatment is simple and effective, without danger and without pain.

I have had very extensive experience in the treatment of all forms of disease of the bladder, having removed twenty-seven gravel stones, weighing from one quarret to four and one-half ounces. The collection can be seen at my office.

NO CURE NO PAY.

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## Piles and Fistula!

FINANCIAL

W. H. PATTERSON & Investment Securities ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK BL

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broke AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN LOANS NEGOTIATED.

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From Hapeville 6 45 am To Hapeville 1745 am To Hapeville 1815 am WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROA From Nashville. 7 00 am \$70 Nashville. Prom Marletta... 8 30 am \$70 Chattanoga, \$From Chatt'n'ga 12 55 pm Fo Marletta... \$From Nashville 6 25 pm Fo Nashville.... ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIGH 

only: From Newnan.....10 15 am To Newnan.... GEORGIA RAILROAD.

#From Augusta.... 6 J0 am \*To Augusta.... From Covington... 7 50 am \*To Clarkston.... From Augusta... 1 15 pm \*To Augusta .... From Clarkston... 1 45 pm \*To Augusta .... From Augusta... 6 15 pm \*To Augusta.... RICHMOND AND DANVILLER R. From Birmin'h'm11 40 am 3To Eirmin-ham. SFrom Pallapoosa 8 55 am 3To Creenville.... From Greenville 6 20 am 3To Tallapoosa.....

GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DE 4From Washingt'n 3 00 pm STo Charleston 11h 4From Charleston 6 45 pm 6To Washington 5 60

GEORGIA MIDI ANI. AND GULF.

(FIA GENTRAL RAILEDAD TO GRIPPIN.

From Columbus. IL 35 am 75 Cridinous Cridinous Columbus. Il 35 am 75 Cridinous C 

S. A. L. LESSONS in china and oil painting. WED-SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE Atlanta Special" Solid Vestible Train-No Extra Fare Charged.

on hand and done or hand and done with the work of the Notice of election for determining upon the assuance of seven thousand dolars of school house bonds, by the town of East Point:

To the People (Qualified Voters) of the Town of East Point: At a regular meeting of the common council of said town, held on the 10th day of April, 1894, the following or dinance was unanimously adopted, viz: "An ordinance to hold an election to determine upon the issuance of seven thousand dollars of schoolhouse bonds, to provide for the registration or voters at said election, and for other purposes."

"Whereas, The common council of the town of bast Point, in Fulton county, Georgia, deems it advisable to issue seven thousand dollars of bonds to be used exclusively for the purpose of building a school house in said town, it proper authority is first had therefor, and the constitution and two of section seven of article seven of the constitution, and sections 68 (f) to 668 (m), inclusive of the Georgia code of 1882, and the new charter of said town, being an act of the general assembly approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1891, and an act of the general assembly approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1893, require the submission of the question of the issuance of said bonds, approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1893, require the submission of the question of the issuance of said bonds, approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1893, require the submission of the question of the issuance of said bonds, approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1891, and an act of the general assembly authorizing the issuance of said bonds, approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1893, require the submission of the question of the said town of heast Point, that an election shall be held by the qualifi NORTHBOUND. No. 30. No. 1 4. Sastern Time. No. 121, No. 1 Daily. Daily. Except Atlants. Daily. Daily. | ArDarin-ten | Ar | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 m | 1 | 5 †7 38pm

5 50 pm Lv Pm't (w, Ar | 8 00 am | 6 20 am | Ar Wash'gton Lv | 7 00 pm | dor: Delly except Sunday.

(b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via Now York, Philadely and Noriolt R. N. (v) Via Noriolt and Washinds Steamboak Co. Trains Nos. 154 and 137 solid vesting train and Washington, and Philman Buffet pariore between Washington and New York; sieeping thamlet and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 2014 and S. T. Trains Nos. 2014 Della Sunday Columbia, S. C. with through coach for Challenger, S. C. Titaste Union depot or at company's in the Columbia, S. C. with through coach for Challenger, S. C. Titaste Union depot or at company's in the Columbia, S. C. Wilmington, JOHN C. WINDEST.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHOP

be used exclusively for the purpose of building a schoolhouse in said town of East Point.

"Section II. Be it further ordained that said election shall be held at all the voting or election precincts in said town, by the same persons and in the same manner, under the same rules and regulations that elections for officers of said town are held, and the returns shall be made to said common council of the town of Fast Point. Those voting for said bonds shall have, upon their ballots the words, For Schoolhouse Bonds," and those voting against said bonds shall have upon their ballots the words, Against Scnoolhouse Bonds."

Section III. Be it further ordained that all qualified voters of said town shall be entitled to vote at said election who shall register with the clerk of said council between the time of the opening of said books of registration, which shall be immediately after the passage of this ordinance, and the closing of the same, which shall be the hour of noon on the Zist day of May, 1894, the day preceding said election. And any other voter whose name is not on said registeration list, who, for any reason save his own negligence, has failled to register, but who is otherwise entitled to vote, shall be allowed to cast his ballot upon taking and subscribing to the oath required of those who have registered before the manager of election, which oath shall be filled with said clerk, and the name of such voter shall be entered on the registration book.

Lection IV. Be it further ordained that if said bonds are authorized and subscepancy issued, an annual tax shall be assessed and collected sufficient in amount to pay the principal and interest due thereon, in accordance with their terms as above set forth.

"Section V. Be it further ordained that notice of said election shall be giver by the ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line as best route to Montgomery, New Orient Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect February 24, 1894: SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Lv Atlanta . . . 4 lv p m 1 30 p m 5 53 a Ar Newnan . . . 5 25 p m 3 10 p m 6 63 a Ar LaGrange . 6 25 p m 4 27 p m 7 4 a Ar West Point . 6 52 p m 5 52 p m 8 17 a Ar Opelika . . . 7 33 p m 5 52 p m 9 44 a Ar Opelika . . . 7 33 p m 5 52 p m 9 44 a Ar Montgomery . 9 20 p m 8 30 p m 11 64 a Ar Montgomery . 9 20 p m 8 30 p m 11 64 a Ar Montgomery . 3 65 a m 6 52 p a Ar Montgomery . 3 65 a m 6 52 p a Ar Montgomery . 3 65 a m 8 unday 10 5 9 a Ar Montgomery . 3 65 a m 8 unday 10 5 9 a Ar Houston, Tex|10 50 p m only 

NORTH BOUND. No. 51. No. 52. N

Now in progre \$25,600 worth moving to our REMEMB

R. S. C

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THE NE Hard

> Carry not Hardware, House F Ranges, Housekee

FITTEN-THOMP Cor. Broad



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JONES. IDS, LOAN SECURITIES

CHEDULES

A RAILROAD.

Lv | 7 30 am | 5 00

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## R. S. CRUTCHER & CO **GREAT REMOVAL SALE!**

moving to our new spacious store, 53 Peachtree street, on June 1st

REMEMBER, EVERYTHING MUST GO, REGARDLESS OF COST!





paired—made as good as new. Also lenses ground into your frames to fit the eye, at moderate cost at our factory and salesroom,

A. K. HAWKES.



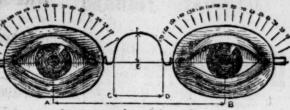
#### DELKIN'S CRYSTALLIZED LENSES.

The best Glass in the market,

No charge for

fitting the eye.

A Full Line of



Have your Spectacles repaired by the A. L. DELKIN CO.,

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GLOVER'S BOOK STORE

Hardware Store BASEBALL SUPPLIES, Carry not only a complete line of Hardware, but everything in the HAMMOCKS AND CROQUETS House Furnishing line, including BLANK BOOKS. Ranges, Refrigerators, Ice Cream OFFICE SUPPLIES. Freezers and Ice Shaves. All the SCHOOL SUPPLIES Housekeepers in Atlanta are cordially invited to visit the store.

96 WHITEHALL ST.

Agt. for Wachendorff's Nursery.

THE LEADS THE WORLD.

THOS. KIRK & CO., 79 and 81 Peachtree.

In Great Shape!

60 Whitehall Street.

Wagons, etc., is complete and we feel now fully prepared to meet any competition

H. L. ATWATER.

## Spring Time! Spring Vehicles!

If so, we have the latest styles, and we'll secount any competitors' prices. See our tock or correspond with us before buying.

Georgia Buggy Co

139 S. Broad and 34 and 36 S. Forsyth Sts.,



552-554 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 39-41 Whitehall, 32-34 S. Broad, Atlanta



## L. M. IVES FURNITURE,

**NEW AND SECOND HAND** 

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## An Atlanta Artist's Skill

FITTEN-THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.,

Cor. Broad and Marietta Sts.

Gives Him A NATIONAL REPUTATION

"C. W. Motes, of Atlanta, sends us another specimen of his excellent work, totally different from, but as an example of the highest class of photogmpha art in every respect equal to the 'Sisters of Bethany,' noticed some time ago. It is simply a boy, but in composition, suggestion and expression it is as different from and superior to the work of the average photographer as is that of a royal academician to the work of a sign painter. If there were still any questions as to the possibility of producing works of fine art by means of photography, we should want no stronger evidence in favor of the affirmative than is supplied by this beautiful picture."—Chicago Photo-Beacon.

## Millinery. Miss Mary Ryan

will next week offer the most elegant line of trimmed and untrimmed hats to be seen on the market, and at prices astonishingly

A full line of millinery goods, everything new and stylish. Don't miss next week if

#### **Cotton Crepes**

In Butter, Pink, Cream and Blue; In great demand, and very scarce!

We've Got 'Em! Price 15c yd

TAYLOR & GALPHIN S238-240 Marietta Street.

THE LARGEST

Book Emporium in the south.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

20,000 Second-Hand School Books

orders shipped same day of receipt. for prices, catalogues, etc. also exchange books, new or second-GAVAN SCHOOL BOOK CO.,

#### DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL, Wholesale Shippers of All Kinds

Oysters, Game, Fruit, Etc.

'Phone 568 115 Whitehall St. Having our own fisheries to draw our supply from we can guarantee fresh fish all through the summer months. Fish sold by the bunch the same as Savannah and other sea port towns. Express on fish from Atlanta is much less, as we are nearer to the trade.

trade.

Give us a trial order. No charges for ice or packages. All goods warranted fresh on arrival. Prompt and careful attention given to summer hotels. All correspondence given to summer hotels. All correspondence cheerfully answered.

DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL.



Suits Cleaned AND



#### Aragon Pharmacy FLEMING & CO., Proprietors.

Directly opposite Hotel Aragon, corner Peachtree and Ellis.

Sodn Water and Phosphates, Sherbets, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas.

Johnson's Fine Candies in Fancy

Ten brands 5-cent cigars; complete as-cortment of clear Havana cigars, three for Sixty brands smoking and chewing to-Try the Cuban hand-made smoker for 10







Thermometer! We have them. Big variety and little prices.

to PEACHTREE

Lowry Hardware Co.,

Everybody

Needs a

and a

Lowry Hardware Co., 60 Peachtree

Continued from Seventh Page. Their designs would not bear the test of

practical application at press or loom. Somehow it came into my mind that this was exactly the difference between the general attitude of womanhood to the world now and in the past. Their pretty and often very conscientiously wrought designs made from the superficial outlook of the days that are behind us will not weave into the texture and woof of the practical life of the womanhood of the future, and so, no matter what she is to be or to do; no matter what she is to be her pro-fession or career: no matter wheth-er it is to be outside or in-side of the ideal homes which we all, men and women alike, long for, it is imperative that her training proceed henceforth upon that solid, practical and applied basis which takes into account the fact that she and her work is henceforth to be a part of both the warp and the woof of the fabric of

which the human race and its best interests is to be wover.
Whatever her work is she must be thorough in her preparation for it and know absolutely where each line she draws is to lead to and where it started from. Patch work in life, like patch-work with the needle, has been superseded.

A woman cannot make a good doctor, a good lawyer, a good journalist, a good preacher, a good novelist, a good artist, or a great musician unless she knows and can weigh in a rational manner the meanings her labor or her philosophy there is a com-prehension born of a solid grasp upon the real meanings of life-its relations, its pro-

portions.

Knowledge is, indeed, power; and ignorance is ever and always the twin brother of vice. Therefore no matter what profession falls to the lot of or is chosen by a woman, the first, the most important, the absolute-ly vital need for her is a broad, solid, true and comprehensive grasp upon the facts of life as life is today and as it has been in the past. This alone will enable her to lay a firm foundation for the future.

I think this statement will be accepted to the fact of th

as almost a truism when it is applied to what is generally called the professions. But strange to say there is one profession for which it is always claimed that a true and firm and comprehensive sense of the proportions in life is not at all necessary to fit the applicant for a diploma—the pro-

fession of motherhood.

And yet it is true—and it is easy of proof, if one has the least knowledge of biclogy or heredity-that there is no occupawhich ignorance of the true relations of things can and does work such lasting and such terrible disaster to the race as has been done and is constantly being done right

Ignorant and undeveloped motherhood has been and is a terrible curse to the An incompetent woman artist is merely

a pathetic failure.

A superficial woman lawyer simply goes clientless.

ellentless.

A trivial woman doctor may get a chance to kill one or two patients, but her career of harm will be brlef.

A shallow or lazy woman journalist will be crowded out and back by the bright and industrious fellows who are her competitors; but a superficial, shallow, incompetent, trivial mother has left a heritage to the world which ear and does poigon the stream of which can and does poison the stream of life as it flows on and on in an eternally widening circle of pain or disease or in-sanity or crime.

In every other profession which woman

has entered, she has been better fitted for workers of the world, or else she must go

to cope with conditions-has a legitimate

woman is fit to bring up the adminis upon him in his earliest years—in the years when his mother is his nearest and most influential teacher. His sense of justice and of farmess is warped or developed then. His possibilities are born of her capacity and his development depends largely upon her training.

what profession in the world, then, needs so wide an outlook, so perfect a poise, so fine an individual development, such breadth and scope, such depth of comprehension, such fullness of philosophy as does the lightly considered profession of mother-

hood?

'Lightly considered, I mean, 'n the sense that it has been and is held by so many that it does no especial harm to have the mothers of the race distinctly lower in development, in mentality, in individuality, in poise, in grasp, in education then any other along of men or women. And so when

cause of which, they are being trained, or are training themselves, for what they and all recognize is to be a sharp and severe competition where capacity and willingness to do well what is undertaken is the inevitable price of the position itself. It is getting to be pretty generally looked upon as the special province of the less highly endowed or the less thoroughly train-

Swedish Massage Operator.

Mrs. Marino, late of New York, has located in Atlanta at 70½ Whitehall street. She is an expert massage operator, having had several years' experience both in London and New York. She comes to Atlanta endorsed by many of the finest physicians in this country. She makes a specialty of scientific facial massage, with or without steaming. All her preparations are strictly hygenic. She will call at your homes if you will send her a card at 70½ Whitehall street, or if you prefer, she will treat you at her rooms. Swedish Massage Operator. highly endowed or the less thoroughly trained residium to become the progenitors of the coming generation. The theory seems to be about this: If you have a anughter who is too silly or weak minded or unambitious to become a unit in the march of progress and civilization; if she is incompetent to be sent through a solid training of school or college and fit herself for some possible or probable career as minister, doctor, designer, lawyer, journalist or what not, marry her to somebody and let him car-



· Co Baseball discussions seem to be in air. In every nook and corner of the college campus crowds of students can be lege campus crowds of students can be seen arguing the relative merits of the leading teams with apparently as much enthusiasm as if it was essential to graduation. To the "uninitiated" such interest is regarded as detrimental to the material progress of the earnest student. It must be borne in mind, however, that these sports are, in their legitimate sphere, stimulative manufactured in the result of the second statement of the second lating, inasmuch as they relieve the mind of the monotonous strain incident to close

In the north the season always opens with

an intense feeling of rivalry, but before any great amount of time has lapsed the rela-tive standing is definitely ascertained. We find that there are a few colleges that hold an absolute athletic supremacy, and in any event the championship can only shift among the few. Harvard has already demonstrated an unusual weakness this year and can hardly be taken into serious consideration in prophesying the probable outcome of the great games that are to be consideration in prophesying the probable outcome of the great games that are to be played. The Philadelphia Press comparing the nines of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania makes the prediction that the final standing of the teams will be: Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Since this prediction was made several games have been played, all of which have tended to substantiate the opinion of The Press. It is now believed that the final struggle will be between Yale and Princeton, as Princeton has won her first game with the Pennsylvania team. A great deal of interest was centered in this contest, as the forces were pretty evenly matched. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of the "Tigers." Princeton's score was made in the third inning, when, with two men out and bases all full, Mc-Kenzle, of the New Jersey team, went to the bat and kňocked a home run, which brought in the four runs, thereby winning the game.

the game.
Yale and Pennsylvania attempted to play Yale and Pennsylvania attempted to play a few days ago, but only managed to get to the fourth inning, when the game was called on account of rain. It stood 0 to 0.

Among our own colleges we find it very difficult to venture any prophecy as to the final result of the series. There is hardly a team in the south but what has its "off days" which as a rule serves to complify be considered as "dead easy," is what one

as was predicted in this column, in the lead. The former has played eleven games and won six, whereas the latter has played nine and won seven.

In the western section games have been won and lost in a most indiscriminate fashion. Vanderbilt opened up with a brilliant



showing, but during the past two weeks has been in a streak of hard luck through the serious disability of Hunt, their star pitcher.

the team, from which it will hardly recover during the rest of the season.

Casper Whitney, in a recent issue of Harper's Weekly, enthusiastically advocates lacross as a college game. In speaking of the advantages of the game he says: "For an all-round developer lacross is the greatest game played by civilized man. It cul-tivates all the qualities that football doessome of them more—and is attended by fewer accidents." In connection with this it is worthy to note that Johns Hopkins university bears the honorable distinction of having one of the best twelves in the country. The Cornell Daily Sun in speaking of the game between the Ithaca team Johns Hopkins, concludes its article with the following remarks on lacross as a game 'Lacross is both interesting and exciting simple, but the actual play, while not at all difficult to understand, gives ample op-

This has brought a series of misfortunes to

portunity for the display of dexterity, skill These are facts which should work some enthusiasm among the lovers of true athletic sports in our colleges. Variety is the spice of life, and this maxim applies as much to athletics as it does to any other spice of life, and this maxim applies as much to athletics as it does to any other form of amusement. This apparent apathy in regard to the introduction of new and versatile sports into fhe domain of college athletics is probably due to the dreadful lack of organization. There seems to be no plan for the concerted action of our institutions, and until this is done there will be a lagging behind on the part of the southern colleges.

The annual field day of the University of Georgia came off on the 27th. We are glad to note from the report in The Red and Black that this university has at last awakened to a proper appreciation of the true value of athletics. The Rip Van Winkle sleep which Athens has undergone during the past few years has impaired her energies, but there is an encouraging indication that a ficalthy athletic spirit is generating. The University of the South is now making elaborate preparations for the presenta-

ing elaborate preparations for the presenta-tion of the Antigone of Sophocles at the approaching commencement in August. This play was given by the students of Vassar college last summer, and the per-formance reflected great credit upon the professors and students of that well known institution. The greatest praise belongs to Miss Abby Leach, the professor of Greek at Vassar, for the success of the perform-ance. More recently the same play has been given by the students of the University of Toronto, Canada, and now the students of Sewanee propose to repeat the performance, it not on so elaborate a scale as the Vassar students, yet with equal ac-

curacy, and with the most careful regard for all technical requirements. There is no Greek play that will appeal There is no Greek play that will appeal to the sympathies of a modern audience as the Antigone. The performance of a Greek play in this country has been by no means infrequent. The Oedipus Tyrannus of Sophocles in the theater of Harvard university, in May, 1881, was a memorable event. It was the first performance of a Greek tragdy, in America. It was soon followed by was the first performance of a Greek trag-edy in America. It was soon followed by the Acharnians, of Aristophanes, at the University of Pennsylvania, and then by the Antigone, of Sophocles last summer. Sewanee is the only institution south of Mason and Dixoff that has ever attempted a Greek play. Within the past decade Se-wanee has given three such performances— first, the Oedipus Tyrannus; second, the

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ter? If so, just think what a menagerie you have in your stomach.

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Frogs, of Aristophanes, and then last year

Frogs, of Aristophanes, and then last year the Alkestis, of Euripides. The frequency of such performances at Sewanee would not have been possible had they been given on the elaborate scale of the Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Vassur plays. At these institutions the cost of each performance was little less than \$5,000, while at Sewanee the amount has never exceeded \$400, and yet, even such a modest performance proves a wonderful stimulus to the ance proves a wonderful stimulus to the students of Greek, and is received most enthusiastically by large audiences.

Greek plays at Oxford and Cambridge,

Greek plays at Oxford and Cambridge, England, are given with great frequency, and the writer recalls the Ajax, of Sophocles, the birds of Aristophanes, the Eumenides, of Aeschylus, and Oedipus Tyrannus given by the Cambridge students, while at Oxford there have been given the Agamemnon, of Aescylus, the Alkestis, of Euripides, and the frogs, of Aristophanes. "But," says Dr. Gildersleeve, who had witnessed the Agamemnon at Oxford, "the Oxford men had made no long and elaborate preparation. The stage appliances were simple in the made no long and elaborate preparation.
The stage appliances were simple in the extreme, not half as many shilings were spent at Oxford as dollars at Harvard. The costumes were not elaborate; there was no book of the opera; no distinct effort to be scholarly or archaelogical; and yet, it was a marked success. It was a beautiful thing to remember with all its youthful dash and zest. Carefully planned, thoroughly studied, wrought out with minute attention to such details as fell within the limits, the Harvard Oedipus was by far the more finished piece of work, and the memory of it is a more brilliant picture."

The Sewanee students have been requested to repeat the performance of the Antigone in Nashville next October, and arrangements are being made to effect this.

JOHN Y. GARLINGTON.

Many Are Going.

Many Are Going. The travel to Washington, Richmond and New York is very heavy just now, Nearly every day the vestibule limited over the Richmond and Danville, carries out an extra car so great is the travel. The Richmond and Danville is always away up in passage accommodations and takes good care of its large, high-toned class of business The good service on the limited is certainly very catchy.

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Dickey, TA, GA.

SCHEDULE 8, 1894.

Men's Suits

her work before she took her degree, than for the one which is held to be her especial province. Why? Simply because up to the present time is has been maintained that a present time is has been maintained that a pretty and childish ignorance of the real and true values and relations of life, combined with a fine pair of eyes and a compliant manner, entitled any woman to a diploma in her "sphere" of maternity, while if she undertook to fit herself for any other career she has had to measure life, not with a painted toy mentality, but with the logically trained intellect which must compete with her brothers, the established compete with her brothers, the established

to the wall where her incompetence thrus to the wall where her incompetence thrusts her.

It would be well, for the sake of the race, if she could be subject to such competition in maternity. And did it ever occur to you that her children are subject to !t, and that the vast spread of incompetence in the world—the universality of incompetence.

trators of a republic who is not herself fa-millar with the fundamental principles upon which that republic is based; for it is a well known fact, exceptions and geniuses being allowed for, that the trend, the bias, the color of the mentality of a man is ixed

her training.
What profession in the world, then, needs

other class of men or women. And so when I was told that I would be expected to sleak here on "Woman in the Professions," I thought I would make a departure and talk most fully-in the few minutes I was to have—of the need of her higher education for and because of the one profession which was least thought of in its vast necessities, not only in the development of a higher womanhood, but for the face which is to womanhood, but for the face which is to have the solving of the tremendous problems of the future. I thought I would suggest the needs of these voiceless ones rather than speak much of or for those exceptional women who have appeared and are, in ever increasing numbers, gaining firm and established foothold in the other professions because of which, they are peing trained or cause of which, they are being trained, or

ry the load of her uninspiring presence while he lives and let the race bear the burden of her infirmities and ignorance unto the third and fourth generation of them

the third and fourth generation of them that loved her.

The fact is, as over against that theory, that if you have a daughter who is finer and truer, more capable and noble, more intellectual and able than the rest, she is the one whose education and development as an individual should be arried to its highest reach, not simply because she is to be a writer or speaker or teacher, for which she may be primarily fitting nerself as her trend may be, but because in the ultimate analysis it may also be her pleasure and province to be the wife and mother in a real and true and inspiring home life where her ever new and stimulating comradeship for husband and children makes of her a mind, a beacon light, and of her poised and self-disciplined disposition, a guide and an inspiration; where she will be loved and revered not only because she is loving and

good, but because she is also wise and able and broad enough to lead instead of being blind to the very pitfalls in the pathway of her sons and daughters.

When our republic has such mothers as that, the question of women in the other professions will have adjusted itself. When woman is developed and free to choose, capacity will find its level and its outlet.

capacity will find its level and its outlet. Ignorance will cease to be looked upon as beautiful in either sex, and men and women will, for the first time, clasp hands and try conclusions with a frankness and a generosity and a comradeship which will be a real inspiration and joy to both.

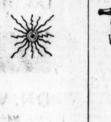
There is a Japanese legend which says that when Japan was first created, a man and a woman were placed upon the island and told that they must travel in silence and in opposite directions around the entirecountry, thinking what was best and wisest and truest in life, until they should meet again at the same place. They did so, and truest in life, until they should meet again at the same place. They did soy and when they met, the man looked up and in great joy spoke first; but, as the quaint legend puts it, "there was an impediment, and they could not marry," but were told to make the same journey again and think more deeply. They did so, and this time the woman saw him first and cried out with pleasure after the long silence, "But there was still an impediment," and a third time they made the long journey, and when they met, each looked up with solemn and radiant joy and spoke together, and from that time there was "nothing between their lives, but they were truly mated forever."

truly mated forever."
That exquisite little legend from the far east hold within it a quaint and a true bit of philosophy—a bit of philosophy to which our western world is but just now watering—a bit of philosophy which is back of all questions of "Woman (or of man) in the Professions." HELEN H. GARDENER.

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days," which, as a rule, serves to complicate the state of affairs. Regularity in the games is something entirely foreign and the schoolboy fashion of piling up the score one day with an opponent and then being shut out in the next game, which ought to be considered as "dead easy," is what one continually meets with in the ordinary course of the season. In the east the contests on the diamond are close and hard fought. Virginia and North Carolina are, as was predicted in this column, in the lead.





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## ARP ON COXEY.

Bill Has No Patience with the Tramping Commonwealers.

HE IS THINKING OF THEIR FAMILIES

Congress Is Reckless, Laughing, Joking, oling Away Time While the Country Js Going to the Bow-wows.

There was a time when every state had a law punishing vagrancy and it said that any man who was found going about in idleness and had no visible means of support should be deemed a vagrant, and on conviction should be imprisoned and put to labor. I don't think that law has ever been repealed in Georgia, but it is a dead letter and I reckon it ought to be in these hard times. There are now thousands who are idle and have no means of support visi-ble or invisible. Most of them are willing to work, but can't get work to do. Never-theless this Coxey army is nothing but an army of tramps, an excursion of willing vagrants who would rather plunder than work. We have no patience with them-no consideration for them. If any of them have families, where are they and who is supporting them while the head of the house is howling over the country? If they have no families, why don't they scatter over the west or the south and work for their victuals and clothes on the farms or in the mines or on the railroads rather than to beg or to rob or intimidate for a than to beg or to rob or intimidate for a living? Most of them are like the organ grinder who stops under your window and grinds out his horrid music until the lady of the house throws him a nickel and says. "Please pass on." "Na, na," he replies. "Me pass on for two nickels," and he grinds away until she throws him another. The good people along the route of this army are alarmed at their presence and give them bread and meat to go on. So do the towns and cities. They are looked upon as dangerous and they are. Governor Mc-Kinley showed the right pluck when he scattered the vagrants who stole the train at Mt. Sterling. There has got to be an at Mt. Sterling. There has got to be an example made of somebody, even it is takes Gatling guns to do it. If this kind of thing is to go on we had better change the republic to a monarchy at once and be done with it. If the people can't govern the peo-ple we will have to have a standing army of half a million men like Germany has and England and France and quarter troops all over the country to preserve the peace and protect private property. These strikers are not much better, for they won't work themselves not let anybody else take their places. It is all a spirit of anarchy and vio-ler ce and lawlessness. There are dema-gogues who lead them and encourage them and seek to array the poor against the

rich—the laborer against the capitalist—and ride into office or power on the dissensions and sufferings of the people. Now, with all this devilish spirit on the one hand, there is on the other a reckless, ruirous congress that sits there and laughs at their own jokes and quarrels and talks and prints their speeches and draws their pay and tramps over the country when they feel like it. A late correspondent says the average daily number of absentees in the house is seventy, and hence it frequent the nouse is sevently, and nence it frequently takes several days to get a quorum. The cost of a session is said to be half a million a day and the people have it to pay. When well the million of the people have it is a pay to the people have it is an interest in the tariff built is so they pass one. Capital is waiting on congress, and labor is waiting on capital. Millions are lying idle that would be invested in manufactures or in the tariff was. An Ohio man fears to build a wooten mill because he doesent know whether he can compete with foreign mills or not. Just so with the shoe man and the people have an an the people have been done in the tariff and a wooten mill because he doesent know whether he can compete with foreign mills will do no good until the tariff bill is passished the same people have been done to the people have been done to the people have been done to the people have a pay the people have

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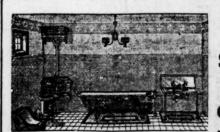
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for Phil, isn't it, father?" "No, I don't see anything smart in it. Governor Northen was trying to do his duty and protect the people from the bad influences of a couple of vagabonds, and as for Phil Byrd, if he is fool enough to believe that a cannon has got a cock to it, he ought to quit running a newspaper. Cocking a cannon! Who ever heard of such a thing?" And the old warhorse seemed to be utterly disgusted.

BILL ARP.

I certify that on the 15th of February commenced giving my four children, age two, four, six and eight years, respectively Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days there were at least 1.200 worms expelled. On child passed over 100 in one night.

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SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Old Man Would Like to Be Elected to Some Office, and

LOUNGE IN THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE

Brown Wants an Office, Too, but Is a Little Droopy on Account of the Movements Out West.

For The Constitution. It is mighty discouraging to wait for a great upheaval of the people in recogni-

tion of a fellow's merits.

For years and years me and Brown have worked all sorts of coquetting to have the people call us from the plow and put us into office, but not an office. I blame Brown and Brown blames me for our failures in this direction. Away back in our younger days Brown joined every society that came along, but by my advice he watched for every opportunity to proclaim that he would not have an office and the foods took him at his word and his youthful vigor was lost upon the desert air. He joined the churches and was a cheerful giver, all the time taking my advice to be very modest about putting himself forward, till he got so poor and worthless that they turned him out on general principles, without ever having been this direction. Away back in our younge general principles, without ever having been thought of in connection with any office. He then formed new alliances and tried another schedule on a down grade, as it were. He became a "hale fellow well met" at all the places of public resort. He spent his earnings recklessly and for a while it looked as if he was sure to get there. He was the most popular man in the barrooms created more merriment-everything he said was funny and with and the "boys" nearly died a-laughing at his jokes and wunk and died a-laughing at his jokes and wunk and looked solemn when he argued a point. I was sure and he was sure that an office would soon be thrust upon him, but narry office. His finances began to fail and his wit and humor and learning failed in proportion. The "boys" who had laughed laughed no more and any fellow could turn him down in an argument. It got so that he might sit all the day at the little tables in the room with a longing leak ever the

in the room with a longing look over the bar and never a notice was taken of him. Even the waiters who dished out the free Even the waiters who dished out the free funch passed him without a word as to what "he would take" and his favorite bar-tenders would walk around and suggest that a little fresh air would do him good. Thus it has been with Brown, and never an office has come his way, and he blames me for advising a modest reserve instead of a cheeky cheek. The truth is that I am not to blame for Brown's failures nor he for to blame for Brown's failures nor he for mine. We do no harm unless we harm intend, is my doctrine, and I am sure that I wished Brown well, as he did me—it was an error of the head and not of the heart. I did no better than he in the way of get-ting office, and though I never drank nor "run with the boys," I lied to mothers about the talents of their children, kissed the dirty bables and wasted time riding round the country when I should have been nound the country when I should have been plowing, all to create a general upheaval in my favor, but narry upheaval nor narry office. In looking back it is plain to see where we have made the mistake and from this day, henceforth and forever, we are in the race. I am a candidate—a standing candidate—and I want it proclaimed.

Brown is the same and he says days your Brown is the same, and he says darn your

modesty, he wants it talked and expects to talk it himself. It is a mighty bad time to launch out into politics, for it has got us all to guessing. The old party is "split" up so that one of 'em don't know how to take to another and there is so much wink-ing and blinking among the third party fellows that they keep you thinking there are some great secrets hid that they are going to spring at the proper time. I am inclined to sorter take a half-way ground and beat 'em both, but Brown says take the first that will claim you as its own by putting you up before the people. The conditions out west sorter hacks Brown; he is afraid of war, and this women's rights question I am afraid will trip me. The women mis-understand me. They think I'm against them advancing. Last week I received a letter from a good lady friend scoring me for what I had to say a week before about women entering into competition with men, and sorter spitefully, I thought, took occa-

sion to inform me that there were women writers on The Constitution that I couldn't hold a light to. I agree with mine adver-sary quickly on this, and in all sincerity will say that there is no one who admires the genius of a Maud Andrews or the pure and wholesome editorials of Mrs. King in her "Woman's Kingdom" more than I do. I can tell this sarcastic friend that as little as I care for "society rot" in general, I al-ways read Maud Andrews and after am so much charmed that I linger upon the page till I have read column after column of what I call nonsense, and, as for Mrs. King, for years I have watched for her matter and have often remarked upon its purity and healthfulness in the Household—and I am not trying to secure their votes, either.

The negro is laying mighty low now-adays in these political wrangles. It seems that they are willing to take the work and let the white folks take the politics. I used to think that the workers were bound to be the property owners, and property owners were bound to be the rulers in one way or the other. I guess this is not correct, but, anyhow, the mechanics of the towns are still complaining that the negroes are getting more than a fair share of the work that is given out. I was standing in a crowd of mechanics the other day as a fine carriage passed with a negro driver, and this brought on talk about the desirability of such situations. There are several classes of employment which the negro has almost a monopoly upon, just because of certain southern sentiment—some foolish notions, I say. The average southern raised man cannot persuade himself to drive carriages for the rich, nor act as porters or waiters at hotels. Many places are filled

ed man cannot persuade himself to drive carriages for the rich, nor act as porters or waiters at hotels. Many places are filled by negroes that the loafing white man would be glad to fill but for something—pride, I guess, you might call it. The negro's humility causes him to be sought for to fill these low places. White men could secure such places if it was understood that they would accept them. I think it is getting time to come to an understanding about these things, and to resolve that an humble place is better than no place at all. It is work that poor people want and the poor white man must humble himself to the demands of the times or else grow poorer and poorer and so weaker and weaker as time rolls. A philanthropic society, I think, would be one formed by the rich people to encourage the fitting of the white poor of the south to fill these humble positions. Good horse sense ought to cause men to seek these places without any feeling of disgrace, but being there is such a scarcity of horse sense in these things of sentiment, the rich should be charitable enough to bridle their big feelings and ease things by being philanthropists in this way. It is a patriotic duty to hold up the southern white man in the south. We all know his shortcomings and know why it is so. Who can blame them? Too produ to fill these places and too honest to steal, many a man of the south fit to be a prince is losing his opportunity while the negro is forging ahead. Not only men, but the southern women, should be encouraged to fill-places filled by negro women. I got into trouble once by telling the girls to go and learn to be nurses and servants and don't want to do so again, but I can tell the rich people that it would be to their profit if this did pertain. The black cook feeds her family in many instances, in just the little "pick-ups," The black servant girl dresses well and warmly in what costs her nothing but accepting them. The negro is getting there and after he owns the wealth all his humility will be forgot and we will

of peope they are—"money makes the mare go."

In the southern white men you find almost an of America that is left. There is no America in the west, nor north, nor east. Here in the south you must find it and you all should pray the Lord to perpetuate it. There is mighty little of the Coxey spirit down here, and who can tell where the Coxey precedent is going to drift the northern states?

Cotton chopping is upon us and this will give country people penty of work, and if some of the idle ones in the towns will stir out they can get work to do. The

wages will be low, but anything is better than idleness. Of all the town people who moved to the country last winter there is not one but what is glad of it. There will be two months now rushing—such a rush that the time will fly. Then will come watermelons and lay-by and every one will feel glad from being on the farm. Brown don't like the trend of things out west. He is cranky when anything smacks of war and he fears the west will try to secede and bring one on. I am fearful that he is too droopy to electioneer as he should, but I am all right and shall lose no opportunity. Any little words spoken by my friends that would tend to bring me away from the plow to serve the people will be appreciated. Some of the boys who are now in try to discourage me by saying that they do not make a living, but I notice that they still want to keep on starving in the same way and I am willing to sacrilice myself on my judgment. I am not particular what office I get, so it is an office—anything from a justice of the peace to governor—anything for a starter. I think if I can once get in the swim, with a little money to rattle and leisure to visit around and nurse the bables, I will stay there. Please help me. I want a change. I want rest—me and Brown both.

Oh, for a change—a quiet rest
In cool and shady places,
Where summer flies would not molest
By lighting on our faces;
There, by the courthouse on the square,
Beneath the shady treeses,
We'd lean back in an easy chair
And drink the cooling breezes.

And drink the Cooling breezes.

A NEW INSURANCE COMPANY.

Comment from an Insurance Paper

Comment from an Insurance Paper Concerning Atlanta's New Company.

The Mercantile and Financial Times, of New York, pays a well merited compliment to the recently organized Atlanta Mutual Life Insurance Company, which, under the direction of men thoroughly experienced in the business, is making its way rapidly to the front in the insurance world. The Times devotes considerable space to the policy plans of the new company, of which it says:

"We are tolerably familiar with the plans of all the leading life insurance companies of this country and we are free to admit that the system of the Atlanta Mutual goes a step in advance of anything we have heretofore seen. It is a plan that must commend itself to the careful consideration and liberal recognition of the most intelligent men and women in whatever territory the company operates. And in view of the fact that the practical management is in exceptionally strong and able hands, we do not hesitate to predict for this new candidate for public favor an early arrival at a notable measure of prosperity."

Concerning the work and the organizations of the country The Times continues:

"Among other lines upon which the south is advancing, to the notable benefit of the whole southern people is that of life insurance, and it is a most valuable thing for the people of the south even when they have to go to eastern or northern companies to get it. How much more beneficial, then, when they establish and patronize home institutions—companies managed by southern business men and the profits arising from whose operations will be expended at home and not be sent to enrich eastern stockholders.

"Such reflections as these are suggested to us by an examination of the literature of

ing from whose operations will be expended at home and not be sent to enrich eastern stockholders.

"Such reflections as these are suggested to us by an examination of the literature of the Atlanta Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Atlanta, Ga. The company was incorporated under the laws of Georgia on January 18, 1894, with the following gentlemen as officers:

"A S. Gardner, president and treasurer.

"John S. Borteous, vice president and superintendent of agencies.

"John A. Sibley, general manager.

"Dr. C. C. Stockard, medical director.

"Arthur J. Nash, secretary.

"These gentlemen have all had much experience in life insurance work, and all of them possess the confidence of the community. In formulating the plans of this new company they have sought to meet in the most direct and effective manner the requirements of the age."

Crusades a Great Boon to Europe. From The Edinburgh Review. From The Edinburgh Review.

On Europe the results of the crusades had a most marked influence. When Godfrey left for the east he sold their freedom to the burghers of Metz, and Many another the burghers of Metz, and Lamy another seigneur after his time pawned or sold his lambs, and gave immunities in return for money to the towns. St. Louis, after his experience in the east, not only encouraged learning, protecting the University of Paris, and collecting manuscripts in monasteries, but he remembered the Italian communes of Syria, and fostered the growth of the middle class in his cities as a check on both barons and clergy. The Italian republics were the first to be benefited by the conquest of Jerusalem, and the German cities became free during the struggle with the pope. In Italy and Spain first, and afterward in France, the philosophy and science of the Moslems and of Aristotle were studied. Bolonga and Salamanca became famous, and the obscure University of Oxford followed in their wake.

The art and culture of Venice, Genoa and Pisa were almost entirely of oriental origin. The Syrian glass, the metal work of Damascus, the pottery of Persia, gave the models for Italian manufactures. Cimabue owed his inspiration to the school of Byzantine artists who came to Italy after the Norman conquests of Constantinople in 1204 A. D.

artists who came to Italy after the Norman conquests of Constantinople in 1204 A. D. The roots of the Renaissance are found in the civilization of the crusades.

The wise laws of the Latin kingdom set an example, not vainly placed before great kings like St. Louis, Richard Lion Heart or Edward I. The wider thought, which resulted from a wider knowledge of ancient philosophies, of varying Christian beliefs of Moslem simplicity and Buddhist tolerance, led to the birth of that free spirit of inquiry which rejected the discredited authority of Rome.

which rejected the discredited authority of Rome.

Peter the Hermit preached unconsciously a far-distant reformation. Frederick II laid the foundations of European science. Surely, when we recall the actual results of this great period of schooling in the east, we can no longer regard the crusades as having been merely futile efforts, which weakened and retarded the progress of the west. Nor when we read in detail the account of that great building up of the kingdom which was founded by valor and preserved so long by justice and wisdom, can we regard its rulers as ignorant fanatics or religious enthusiasts. The history of the kingdom of Jerusalem is the history of the birth of freedom for all Europe.

09893069990 Pimples, blotches and eruptions completely vanish before a steady use of

Beecham's (Worth a Guinea) Pills

and health again glows in the pure skin and clear complexion. 0000000000

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform you readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your eaders who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. T. A. Slocum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Look at it this way. We offer to sensity ou a free sample of Hr. No Tea. This must cost something. If you do not like the tea we are that much out, plus the cost of this advertisement. We can get nothing back without your approval. We positively assert that this is the purest tea we can get. MARTIN GILLET & CO., (Established 1811.) Baltimere, Md

# Broken **Engagements**

ness. Married life is often made unhappy from the same cause. Is it not best to be a perfect man or a perfect woman? Dr. Hathaway & Co. have for years made a specialty of all diseases peculiar to men and women. Private skin and blood trou-bles. If you will call or write to them about your case it may save you many years of suffering. They are true, genuine specialists, and their reputation for skill and honesty cannot be questioned. Consultation is free and a candid opinion given SPECIALTIES.



Syphilis specific blood-poi s o n i n g, debility nervous debility gleet, kidney and urinary difficulties

urinary difficulties, hydrocele, varicocele, strictures, piles, rheumatism, skin and blood diseases of all forms, catarrh and diseases of women.
CATARR H, throat, lungs, liver, dyspepsia, indigestion and all diseases affecting the bowels and stomach, diarrhoea, dysentery, etc.
BLOOD and SKIN diseases, sores, spots, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tumors, tetter, exema and all troubles arising from impure state of blood completely eradicated from the system.
KIDNEY and urinary, weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, brick dust or white sedment in urine, painful or frequent urination, 'Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes.
NERVOUSNESS and its attending all-

diseases of the bladder of both sexes.

NERVOUSNESS and its attending allments, of both the young and middle-aged. The awful effects of neglected or improperly treated cases, producing weakness, nervous debility, weakness of both body and brain, azziness, falling memory, lack of energy and confidence and many other well known symptoms not necessary to mention here, unfitting one for study, business and enjoyment of life.

LADIES will receive careful and special treatment for their many allments.

Mail treament by sending for symptom blank No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh. Call on them or address them.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.,

221/2 So. Broad St., Atlanta Ga., rooms 33 and 35 Inman Building. Hours-9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1
Send 2-cent stamp for 64-page reference
book for men and women.
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We make a specialty of new varieties and keep on hand everything new in the way of THE C. A. DAHL CO

10 Marietta Street. Even the Brownies Enjoy a Game of Tennis



When they get their Tennis supplies from the Clarke Hardware Company. They have the most complete line of rackets from \$1.5 to \$8 in the south. Tennis Nets, Balls Poles and everything necessary to equip a court. Special prices to clubs. Send for catalogue.

BASEBALL IS OUR NATIONAL GAME



We are state agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros.' celebrated baseball supplies and carry a line of goods adapted to amateur and professional players. We supplied most of the Southern league with their uniforms, mitts, bats, etc., and can do the same for you. Don't fail to let us hear from you when needing anything in outdoor sports. Catalogue cheerfully sent on



We can knock out any one in the country on quality, style, finish and price of Boxing Gloves. You would do well to exing Gioves. You would do well to exne our stock, as we have anything in
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convince you.

Ai'nt They Having Fun



75 cents to \$1.25; cotton Hammocks, with pillow and valance, or with pillow alone, from \$1.50 to \$4. All colors and styles. This is the cheapest way we know of to keep cool during the hot summer days.

Catalogue of Lawn Tennis, Baseball and Athletic Goods sent free of charge.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.

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OUR \$12.50 SUITS AND FURNISHING GOODS SHOW WINDOW

DISPLAYS. EISEMAN & WEIL 3 Whitehall St.

G.W.ADAIR, Auctioneer.

67 LOTS 67

IN WEST ATLANTA JETT PROPERTY.

I will sell upon the premises, on Tuesday, May 8th, at half past 2 o'clock, in the at-ternoon, 67 very valuable lots on Simpson, Chestnut, Proctor, Milledge, Drew and Conley streets, just one block beyond Wach-Conley streets, just one block beyond wacnendorff's nursery.

This property is very convenient to all the large shops and manufacturing enterprises in the western portion of the city; is convenient to paved streets, schools and churches and is bound to enhance in value.

The property belongs to an estate and must be sold for a division.

The titles are perfect and the terms one-third oash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest.

Tuesday, May 8th, at 2:30 p. m.

G. W. ADAIR.

TOLBERT BROS.

Cheapest Grocery Store in Georgia 186, 188 and 190 Decatur Street.

money refunded.
Out of city orders boxed and delivered at depot free of charge. 'PHONE 7L.

TAX NOTICE.

The books for receiving state and county tax returnsare now open. Please come forward and make returns as early as possible, as my time is limited. T. M. Armistead, Tax Receiver, Fulton Co., Ga.

"THE BEST" BAKING POW DER,

1 1b 35c; 3 1bs \$1. This superior article, because of its high quality and moderate price, is growing rap-idly in popularity. THE C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO. 'Phone 628. 390 and 392 Peachtree St.

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BROSIUS

G. W. ADAIR,

I will sell on the premises on Wednesday, May, 9, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m., what is known as the Brosius factory property fronting 625 feet on the right of way of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, 180 feet on Wells street, 485 feet on Comulgee street, and 241 feet on Glenn street, all, more or less, and containing a splendid four-story brick building, 46x140 feet, boiler room, foundry, etc. Terms, cash, subject to \$20,000 mortgage bonds maturing October 1, 1896, and bearing 8 per cent semi-annual interest and about \$1,250 interest and taxes now due and taxes for 1894. Sale absolute to highest bidder. This is one of the best plants in Georgia; well adpated for all manufacturing purposes.

For Rent by Green & Mathews, Rent ing and Sale Agents, 37 N. Broad Street, Telephone 756.

Calhoun & McGrath

Taliulah Falls home, easy terms, \$1,200. Bargains in lots near Piedmont Park. 4-r h Markham street, 41x70, \$300. Kirkwood home, electric car line, \$3,750. Jackson street, 60x170, \$3,000. West End homes and lots cheap. Angier avenue, 50x150, near in, \$2,000. 4-r h, Mills street, near Marietta, \$800. Peters Park home, 60x30, \$7,500. Pulliam street 5-r h, 50x110, \$2,000. Georgia avenue lots, 50x140, \$1,800. Martin street lots, 50x140, \$500. Suburban and farm property. Place your property for sale with us, it costs you nothing without we make a trade.

ANSLEY BROS.

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Real Estate and Loans. Keal Estate and Loans.

2,750-50 acres land, new 6-room house, five miles from carshed, one-half mile from Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad; awful cheap.

3,500-7-room house, on lot 202 feet deep, fronting car line and near in-northside.

1,500-6-room house and lot at East End.

2,750-Beautiful Capitol avenue lot 50x200.

4,500-9-room house and three-fourths acres lot at Edgewood, nearly opposite Inman Park.

2,200-7-room house and half acre lot at Decatur, fronting electric line.

850-Three-fourths acre shaded lot, near car line, at Decatur.

Money to loan at 6 per cent on improved and unimproved city and suburban property, payable monthly; no commissions. Office, 12 East Alabama street, telephone 363.

Union Square,

for Union Square, only a few minutes ride from the center of the city. There you will see unsurpassed building sites. Every lot well shaded with beautiful trees. Art and nature combined have made Union Square the most delightful suburb of Atlanta. Now is the time to buy and build. Write or call at office of the Union Square Land Company, 40 Marietta street.

T. C. & J. W. MAYSON. Real Estate Agent, No. 11 Marietta St. \$800 buys forty-one acres of land near the Peachtree road and Buckhead, \$2,000 buys a 4-room house, lot 50x150, Alex-ander street. \$1,000 buys a 4-room house on Chapel street, \$13,000 buys a central Peachtree store;

W. M. SCOTT,

On Beutiful Grove DU Lots at Auction,

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 9 AND 10, 1894.

Adjoining West End. Only Three Squares Beyond the

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application of the corporate limits of Atlanta and adjoining West End, to be the finest suburb of the city, is admitted by all who have examined the splendid property, its location and attractions for beautiful homes. The exposition of 1896 will add the corporate limits of Atlanta and adjoining West End, to be the finest suburb of the city, is admitted by all who have examined the splendid property, its location and attractions for beautiful homes. The exposition of 1896 will add the corporate limits of Atlanta in 12 months time you can double your money.

Walker street electric cars pass right in 12 months time you can double your money.

Walker street electric cars pass right though the property. The Lithia Springs line is building out Greensferry avenue, which the county has just grade 66 feet wide—right alongside the property.

The location is high and pretty and every lot covered with lovely shade trees. The lots are large and at sale will be offered one, with the privilege of the adjoining lot. If you want a suburban home in the lots are large and at sale will be offered one, with the privilege of the saljoining lot. If you want an investment in Atlanta this is your opportunity. Ladies especially invited. Terms of sale one-third cash, balance one and two years at 8 per cent. 5 you want an investment in Atlanta this is your opportunity. Ladies especially ance one and two years at 8 per cent. 5 you want an investment in Atlanta this is your opportunity. Ladies especially ance one and two years at 8 per cent. 5 you want an investment in Atlanta this is your opportunity. Ladies especially ance one and two years at 8 per cent. 5 you want an investment in Atlanta this is your opportunity. Ladies especially ance one and two years at 8 per cent. 5 you want an investment in Atlanta this is your opportunity. Ladies especially ance one and two years at 8 per cent. 5 you want on investment in Atlanta this is your opportunity. Ladi

38 WHITEHALL W. ADAIR, : : Real Estate No. 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

3 Boys Surra

STRAW HATS

FOR RENT. FURNISHED HOUSES. I have a nice selection of furnished houses which I can rent to approved tenants. They vary in size and location. For instance, a neat little 5-room, furnished cottage, near Whitehall street, can be rented for \$25: a large, handsome residence on Piedmont avenue, furnished, at \$55: a pretty 6-room East Harris street home, furnished, \$45: a handsome home on Merritts avenue, lovely furniture, \$50: Peachtree homes, furnished, \$45 to \$35: 7-room furnished house, Capitol avenue, \$49: 10-room furnished house, Cone street, \$55.

also have an excellent selection of un-nished houses. Call at my office and ex-ine my list. G. W. ADAIR, No. 14 Wall street.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, Real Estate, Renting and Loans.

28 Peachtree Street. Who has \$150? I have a party with 40 acres, all in original forest, 12 miles from city in Cobb county. Will cut at least 1,000 cords of wood. All this for the above insignificant sum.

For sale or exchange for Atlanta property 60 acres of land with good 5-room house and out-buildings, near Marietta, Ga. Value \$1,000. I have never seen the place, but am told it is a very good farm.

13,250 buys 6-room house and store, lot 100x 100 on Houston street. Terms reasonable.

22,700 buys new 6-room house, lot 75x20, affey all around, on Beecher street. West End. \$1,000 cash, balance \$30 per month without interest.

21% acres on Peachtree road, about 7 miles from depot for sale cheap. Qwner anxious to sell; 2,800 feet front and lies well. Come let's talk about it.

\$500 buys 40 acres land original forest, 2 miles this side of Smyrna, Ga.; 35 to 40 cords wood to the acre; I mile from rail-read.

We will have some money to loan about We will have some money to loan about the lst of May. Terms 8 per cent and small brokerage. okerage.

I have for rent Nos. 2 and 32 Peachtree at No. 5 N. Broad street at hard-time ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 PEACHTREE ST. BUCKLEY & ADAMS 45 N. Broad St.-Real Estate and Loans

\$3,250—Business property on Houston street.
100 feet front; finest location on street.
2,850 for both 6-r. and 6-r. houses, lot 100 x103; a bargain, and must be sold at once.
2850 for beautiful Rankin street lot, 50x190, just off of Boulevard.
See our fine acreage property.

J. B. ROBERTS, Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street. 6-r., Houston st., 70x210, near Peachtree, will exchange for house on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Courtland or Forest avenue, will exchange for house on Feachtree, west Peachtree, Courliand or Forest avenue, \$12,500.

500 acre farm, will guarantee \$400 per year, so, 500 acre farm, will guarantee \$400 per year, rents for 5 years, \$5,000.

44 Simpson street, 1082105, \$4,500.

10-r, S. Pryor street, \$3x140, \$3,000.

4 3-rs, Houston street, want offer on this. 60x255 South Pryor street, \$1,700.

5-r., Marcus street, 50x125, \$1,500.

5-r., Marcus street, 50x125, \$1,500.

5-r., Summit avenue, 52x190, \$1,500.

5-r., Summit avenue, 52x190, \$1,500.

5-r., hoarn, servadt's house and 21 acres near city limits, \$9,000.

210x150 Piedmont avenue, \$7,000.

7-r., Currier street, 50x175, \$5,500.

Good farms for city property.

S. BOYKIN TURMAN, Real Estate & LoanAgent \$10,500 for choice central property, renting at \$720 per year. \$14,000 buys close in Washington street home inside half mile circle; lot 50x250 feet. \$5,500 will get Broad street store; rents well. well.
Washington atreet lot, 50x175 feet, \$1,850;
must be sold at once.
\$1,000 for lot on nice street, woo h \$1,500;
easy terms. Buy and build you a ottage.
Homes! Have several can sell on n onthly
payment.
Hapeville—6 acres of choice land; fine home
site, only \$1,000. Come and see it.

'Phone 164 8 Kimball House.

FOR SALE. New residence, corner West Peach tree and North Avenue, 11 large rooms-all modern conveniences-will take other property in part exchange.

A. C. BRISCOE. Capitol. T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON. Northen & Dunson-

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Building MONEY ADVANCED on real estate listed MONEY ADVANCED on real estate insect with us for sale and a first or a second montgage would be accepted as security for such an advance.

\$155 FOR A BEAUTIFUL vacant lot in one block of Pryor street, just outside city and near a number of large factories and railroad shops, for only \$185.

\$5,000 FOR CAPITOL AVENUE house and lot on a corner, 72 feet front, in 2 blocks of state capitol. state capitol. \$5,000 FORELEVATED corner lot, West Peachtree street, 100x250 feet, easy terms. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Burch & Herrington, 45 N. Broad St., Real Estate and Loans. New 7-r. h., corner lot, 60x170, to exchange for desirable vacant lot.
6-r. h., good locality, cost over \$2,000; will take \$1,250; owner bound to sell.
Some desirable renting property to exchange for farms.

Money to loan or will buy good notes.

One more chance at that big lot of odd Silks for Dresses and Wiasts. China Silks 25 inches wide.

Brocaded taffetas and satins, corded, etc. Many pieces in the lot worth up to

\$1.50 a yard

Choice on one of the big bargain tables a

#### Novelty Suits.

The very cream of the world's production in high class dress stuffs. We own about 85 dress patterns, every one an individual gem and no two alike. Ranging in prices from \$40 down to \$15. We have divided the entire line into three lots

At \$8, at \$10, at \$15 They are going fast and the best ones

#### 50c Wool Dress Goods.

The greatest lot you ever saw. Dress stuffs that cannot be manufactured for that

Styles as good as the \$1 and \$1.50 goods Nearly 100 styles to select from at

#### Fine Millinery.

Exclusive millinery, the kind not duplicated in every cheap snop in the city. The things shown here can be seen nowhere else. Mrs. Kate O'Conner's nne millinery parlors adjoining dress goods and silk de-

#### Wash Dress Goods.

An entire new line since you were here. New things every day. French finished printed jackets, delicate effects, very choice, 12½c

New patterns Irish Lawn, the most serviceable of all the wash frabrics. 12 1/2 C

Jaconet Percales, 30 inches wide, designs same as the English Percales.

Columbia Crepons, the 121/2c variety here

#### Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Hemmed ready for use at just the price of the raw material. Pillowcases per pair

15c

Sheets, 10x4 sizes, per pair

#### White Spreads.

Hosiery.

250 dozen Ladies' Lisle thread Richelleu Rib, Military Rib, plain Black and fancy boot pattern. Lisle

200 dozen Children's light weight fine quality Hose, tans, russetts and fast black, made of a combed and scoured Maco cotton

150 dozen Gents' imported Half Hose, double toe and high spliced heel, tans, Russlan blue, seal brown, navy blue and fast black, 6 pairs for \$1.35, worth \$2.

#### Silk Gloves.

Kayser's famous finger tipped, the kind that the tips outwear the gloves. Every pair warranted.

75c pair A small lot of silk gauntlet gloves, assorted colors, worth up to 75c, Now 25c

#### Silk Mitts.

Kayser make, better than any other kind. A No. 1 quality, good length and perfect

25c pair

#### Kid Gloves.

don't object to an off color, now's your time for a bargain. A lot of these kind. chiefly 51/2 and 51/4, worth \$1.25 to \$2. Choice 39c

#### Handkerchiefs.

The kind that if you buy once you are sure to come for again; the kind that have genuine merit, lasting merit, ladies' or men's sizes. Pure Irish linen, sofe bleached, very small hems or bigger if you prefer. Each 25c, or a dozen for

50 dozen ladies' pure linen unlaundried hand embroidered handkerchiefs, advertised by the best linen stores at 25c, here

#### Umbrellas.

An entire new stock of up to date styles to select from. Real English Gloria, 26-inch paragon framed Umbrellas, natural wood handles, in the straight or shepherd crook styles, shapes for ladies or me 98c each.

## 85c Douglas,

# Thomas & Davison.

#### Colored Umbrellas.

with the popular Dresden handles, navy, red, etc; 26-inch size, paragon frame, worth

#### Priced \$1.98

Stationery. We have just closed a deal whereby we became possessors of a big manufacturer's entire line of boxed papers. We bought them cheap and expect to make the sale

a short and spirited one. One lot of about 900 pounds, real watermarked linen note naper in pound houses

1.200 boxes of plate finished and liner note papers, containing quire of paper and envelopes to match. Most of the lot made to retail at 25¢ box

#### Choice 10c here **Tablets**

And School Pads-double or single ruled full 6x9 size and 100 sheets to the pad While they last each

#### Perfumery.

Lundborg's famous extracts, the most de lightful of all perfumes. Never heard of before for such a price.

Lundborg's Sachet powders, all odors, in enveoples.

#### Shoes.

Gents' calf hand-sewed Shoes, lace and congress, plain, opera and cap toes, worth

\$2.50 Gents' best Kangaroo hand-sewed Shoes, in lace and congress, soft and easy, for

\$3 Gents' satin calf, stylish, lace and, con-

Boys' satin calf lace Shoes, plain and cap

Ladies' and Misses' Dongola patent tin and tan hand-sewed Oxford fles, sizes 12 50c

Ladies' Dongola button Boots, C. S., opera patent tip and Philadelphia square toe, in heel or spring heel.

#### Soda Water.

Ice Cream, Sherbets and all sorts of fountain drinks at our soda fount located on main aisle, near entrance to basement.

#### The Woman's

Co-operative Club, with their lunch room, candy parlor and numerous other attrac-

## CANDY ... .... AT 5 CENTS.

Strictly pure Candy, Monday all day,

Only 5c pound.

#### Infants' Clothing. Children's Clothing.

A complete variety of ready-to-wear garments of all kinds. Infants' white long dresses, tucked and embroidered yokes,

Infants' white long dresses, tucked front

front and embroidery trimmed neck and

nicely trimmed, with cluster tucks and embroidered ruffles. Size 1, 25c; size 2, 35c size 3, 35c; size 4, 40c; size 5, 45c.

Children's gingham dresses, well made good quality ginghams, all ages, each

An elegant assortment of perfectly made Gingham and Lawn Dresses, beautiful styles, for all ages,

Infants' Caps and Lawn Hats, a con plete variety of styles, 25c up

#### Muslin Underwear.

Special sale of Gowns, well made, cu full width and length, beautifully made and trimmed, worth up to \$2 each. A dozen styles to select from at 98c

Chemise and Drawers, nicely trimmed well made, good styles, at 50c

#### Crockery.

A crockery store as good as the best

Any article you want from a hundred and twenty-five piece Dinner Set to the

#### Special.

56-piece real Vienna China decorated Tea Set, dainty pattern, usually sold at \$15

#### Carpets.

Everything new, at prices to introdu Brussels exclusive patterns, 65 and 75c. Matting-Newest, prettiest effects. Th roll of forty yards, \$5, \$6, \$7, etc. Matting Rugs-six feet long-every he keeper should have them, 75c.

#### That Basement.

A lot of good Cambric Umbrellas, encl

A lot of Ladies' Gowns, full length, well

Ladies' Corset Covers and Drawers, well

Tadies' Swiss Jersey Ribbed Vests, taped styles and well worth their regular price,

2,000 yards Hamberg Embroidery, worth p to 150 yard, only

Oil Dye, Red Prints, real Indige prints and high grade mourning prints, at

82-inch figured Batistes, light and medium rounds, a regular 121/20 cloth, here 100 yard spool silks, black and all colors

Ball Sewing Thread, boxes of two pounds or 42c or single balls at 10

2%0 Glory Scap-Atlanta's own Glory, eight

Ivory Scap-An Al Tollet Scap,

Housekeepers Ammonia Boys' Waists, all ages,

21c Men's Outing Shirts as good body's 35c shirts,

10c Cotton chair plaid Dress Goods, double

10c yard hadies' fast black cotton Hose, fine gauge, 10c pair

Mens' unhemmed Handkerchiefs, large

#### 10c pair tripes and combinatio 25c dozen

8c

## ART IN ATLANTA.

65c

Ars. Emma Moffet Tyng Writes Down Some of Her Impressions.

A GREAT LOAN EXHIBIT SUGGESTED

Famous Ateliers of the World

It has been my privilege to be in Atlanta during the past week, and I cannot go away in any sort of harmony with myself without giving expression to the pride, satisfaction and gratitude that fill my heart, with the realization of what Atlanta has done, and what she inevitably is to do, not only for herself, but for the whole south n the days to come.

As a southern woman whose leadings

have held one-half her life in New York without the slightest deflection in loyalty or allegiance to her native Georgia, I do want to say strongly and decidedly that the respect, the love, the admiration of every southern man and woman has been commanded by the citizens of Atlanta for the distinct and emphatic record they have made for dignified hospitality and brotherly kindness with the gentlemen and ladies of the press from the north, east and west-not only for Atlanta, but for the entire south, whom she represented. The debt has been acknowledged by the deserved In the choice of Mr. Howell as president of the International Press League, and of Mrs. Loulie Gordon as one of the vice president dents. New York, in the east, and Chicago

Atlanta has gone to the fore front with magnificent couarge and determination.
Undertaking the Cotton States and International exposition, she has taken upon tional er osition, she has taken upon herself the responsibility, financial and otherwise, the unremitting toll, the criticism, the discomfort and inconveniences that surely follow and hang about any city to which the multitude of a great exposi-tion is brought, and it is but justice and fair due that each southern state and every southern town should rally with alacrity and strength to her aid with all the financial and moral support possible. I can only say that for myself wherever my path may lead, whether it be north, south or across the water, the word in the inferest of Atlanta's exposition shall be spoken "in season and out of season." I look each mornlng from the east window across to the buildings of the exposition grounds, with the background of solemn pines and the blessed sunshine testing as a benediction above, and the hope grows strong that 1895 may be a year that shall bring to the knowledge of the good, true men and women everywhere the richness, the power, the possibilities of the south.

May I have further place to say a word of the work of the art school in Atlanta and the art loan exhibit? It is one thing to spell art with a capital A and quite another to accept, understand and any exhibit. accept, understand and submit to the quiet, steady methods that must obtain to make the study of art of any value and to produce the true artist. Decoration ef-fects, without the proper appreciation of art, forms and principles, are a snare and delusion. As with learning, there is no royal road. I was more than the state of the royal road. I was more than gratified to find Professor Paley's scheme of study in direct line with that of the studios of London, Paris and New York. Beginning with the alphabet of simple object forms, he continues through the statement of the studios of London, Paris and New York. Beginning with the alphabet of simple object forms, he continues through the statement of the st tinues through the antique plaster cast to the fascination and warmth of color. The the fascination and warmth of color. The aptitude and progress of many of his pupils in the strength of line and appreciation of values is plainly visible in the specimens of black and white drawing in his classroom exhibits. The students here in At-

lanta are doing the same work in degree as their sisters and brothers at the stu-dios of the Quartier Latin in Paris—Cour-toi's, Delecluse and Julian. The loan exhibit has an important office

in presenting as far as possible a standard of professional work. Professor Paley's studies form nature; his reproductions of the ornamental, formed from the Indian, Assyrian, Egyptian, Greek and renaissance motives, are of wonderful help. His "Chess Players," done in oil, are strong in expression and have a portrait value. The "Bonaventure," in its trueness of perspection,

Players," done in oil, are strong in expression and have a portrait value. The "Bonaventure," in its trueness of perspection, invites to a quiet stroll under the arching live oaks and festoons of swaying moss. Mr. Fields's portrait of Judge Hammond gives him a certain place, and his "St. Cecilia" is rich in the undertones of coloring. Mrs. Merrill's copies from the Berlin and foreign galleries brings to one's door much of the feeling in the works of the masters she has followed. The tapestries, by Miss Green, do her much credit, but her water color sketches show her capable of excellent work in a higher line.

The beautiful exhibits of Venetian glass in Mrs. Steele's and Mrs. Hugh Inman's collections are exquisite specimens of Salviati's best work.

Mrs. William Dickson's Japanese exhibit gives a wonderful nearness of acquaintance with that interesting people. A Japanese warrior, though they are a peaceable people, stands before one in full armor. An exquisite the service suggests the unique flavor of association for that mellowing function, afternoon tea.

Mrs. Raoul's collection of Mexican curios and scenes furnishes a study of our southern neighbors full of immediate and pertinent interest.

4n the line of decorative work Mrs. Julius Brown has an exquisite bit of drapery, a pondering of sweet peas in varied colors, painted upon silk bolting cloth, with an outline of Japanese gold thread between. The flower clusters are said to be Mrs. Brown's own design, and I have rarely seen, even at the rooms of the associated artists in New York, more dainty handling. Miss Inman's embroideries are flower pictures with the needle; the shading and stitching are Japanese in exactitude and smoothness. Lack of time and space forbids me to dwell further thereon. Mrs. Grant's collection of American heirlooms were most fascinating.

Atlanta may certainly, with the start she has made, hold an important place as an art center. The valide of these loan exhibits can and will be measured by marked influence in the student work and th

norses to wheelbarrows, carpets, wailpapers, china, cotton prints and stuffs, inclusive, and manufacturers are ready and willing to pay.

"Do you advise young women to go to New York to enter journalistic work?" I asked Colonel Cockerill a few days since, with much interest.

'I advise no one to go to New York. Mrs. Tyng.'' was his reply. It held much of conscientiousness, in view of the strain and competition and disappointment that often lies in the path, but being there, no man has given more encouragement and sympathy to the young southern workers than Colonel Cockerill.

"Tell the young women in America the plain truth about art study in Paris," said a leading artist to me a year ago. "Tell them that they can get the foundation work in America, and they need not think art will fall down at their feet in Paris, where life is close and hard pressed."

There is no reason why Atlanta should not have—she ought to have—in the autumn an exhibit of the work of the best American artists—Millet, Blushfield, Eaton, Moran and others—if she do but invite them officially and offer an appreciative market for their work. And again, at the exposition New York, London, Paris, Munich and Rome should have exhibits of the leading artists from Sir Frederick Leighton, of the Roval Academy, to M. Bonguereau, of the salon. I feel sure to speak for the interest Monsleur Julian, of Paris, at whose studios more than half the American students are registered, and with whom, as arice, is Madame Real-Delsarie, daughter

of the Francois Delsarte, herself a recomense of the salon.

Again, with all wishes for the exposition, very sincerely, EMMA MOFFETT TYNG.

Real merit is characteristic of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is manifested every day in the remarkable cures the medicine ac-SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

March Term, 1894-Order of Circuits,

with the Number of Cases Remaining Undisposed of. Macon ... Northern

Neal Loan and Banking Company v. Carr. Argument concluded.
Adamson v. Melson. Argued. Watterson & Kimsey and G. D. Stewart, for plaintiff in error. John L. Doyal, contra.
Bass v. Hightower. Brief of Glenn & Maddox, for plaintiff in error.

Middle Circuit.

Williams v. Williams. Argued Lester & Ravenel, by Harrison & Peepies, for pianniff in error. Hines, Shubrick & Felder, D. R. Groover and J. A. Brannen, contra. Grooms v. Olliff & Co. Brief of H. B. Strange, for plaintiff in error.

Brown v. Fiannery & Co., Richardson v. Blitch, Snell v. American Freeheld Mortgage Company. Dismissed.

Collins v. Williamson. Briefs submitted. Hines, Schubrick & Felder and F. H. Saffold, for plaintiff in error. Williams & Smith, contra. Middle Circuit.

for plantifi in error. Williams & Smith, contra.
Faircloth v. Stubbs & Tison. Argued. Hines & Felder, Evans & Evans, H. R. Daniel and F. H. Saffold, for plaintiff in error. Williams & Smith, by brief, contra. Adjourned to Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Arguments during this week will not extend beyond the northern circuit. All in a Tremble!

All in a Tremble!

Nervous, elderly ladies use this phrase to describe their tremors, and highly graphic it is. Nerves "all in a tremble" are best tranquilized and strengthened with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The bitters is a nervine because it is 'a tonic for the nerves, and tone is what the nerves require if they are weak and shaky. Digestion and assimilation are insured by it, and it remedies constipation, billousness and malaria.

#### "A SOLID BAPTIST."

The Great Baptist Train to Leave Atlanta 9:30 p. m., May 8th, via the Georgia Pacific Railroad.

While there is so much talk and advertising about the trip to Dallas, Tex., for the southern Baptist convention, I beg to say that I have been to Texas a number of times and tried all the routes. I know all about them and know best of all that the Georgia Pacific route is not only the shortest possible route, but is the best route to Dallas. I shall buy my ticket via the Georgia Pacific and leave Atlanta, at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 8th, and go through to Dallas without change or transfer on the great Baptist special, and suggest to those contemplating the trip to do likewise. I will have plenty of company, too, as I know of many prominent Baptists going via the Georgia Pacific route. We avoid long transfers on that route and know whereof we speak. Come along and be with the people. Respectfully,

A Most Attractive Place. the southern Baptist convention, I beg to

A Most Attractive Place. A Most Attractive Place.

The Aragon Pharmacy, recently located at junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth, has removed to Peachtree and Elis, opposite Hotel Aragon, where they have one of the most attractive places in the city. Besides having a complete prescription department, in charge of a first-class pharmacist, eigether with a full line of toilet articles, soaps, etc., they have the neatest soda fount in Atlanta; also a full line of candy, chewing gum, cigars and tobacco. North Atlantians will consult their own interests by calling there.

Water Cure Sanitarium.
Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to receive and treat all invalids. Send postagstamp for circular.
Mach 12, 1894.
DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.
mar 18-12 m.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Where Are You Going?

Where Are You Going?

The summer migration will soon begin. "Resort" literature, railway time tables, and miscellaneous information as to the "best" place to spend the summer are much sought after. Do you really want to know which is the best resort? It isn't north, nor east, nor west, but right here at your door, at home. Miles of weary traveling over dusty highways, with possible discomfort at the end of the journey, overcrowding, ill feeding and an abundance of everything except comfort scarcely constitutes a desirable summer outing. Here at home we have the glorious Suwannee Springs. The idea of going "South" for a summer trip ordinarily

comfort scarcely constitutes a desirable summer outing. Here at home we have the glorious Suwannee Springs. The idea of going "south" for a summer trip ordinarily strikes the superficial seeker as questionable, if not absurd, and why? Why not "south?" Suwannee offers everything, and more too, in attractive inducements than nine out of ten resorts in more elevated sections, pleasant days, cool nights, freedom from malaria, amusements, recreation, bathing, and best of all the invigorating virtues of Suwannee's famed waters.

In face of all these genuine advantages, why people will seek certain discomforts elsewhere is past all comprehension of the thousands who know and appreciate Suwannee. If you are all run down and wish to clear your system of bile and malariag go to Suwannee. If in seek of rest and recreation, try Suwannee resort this season, and we are satisfied that you will soon believe that the south has one of the best resorts of the world.

Suwannee Springs has been listed by all the railroads among the best summer resorts, special excursions at reduced rates, convenient schedules, etc., reached via Savannah, Florida che cure for rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver, kidney, bladder, skin and blood diseases, insomnia, loss of appetite, etc. Rates \$12.0d, \$15 to \$17.50 per week. Suwannee Springs' water put up in glass only, in demijohns, carboys and cases, For sale by all druggists. Full information cheerfully furnished by dropping a line to the proprietors.

the proprietors.

SUWANNEE SPRINGS COMPANY.

Andrew Haniey, Gen. Mgr., Suwannee, Fia.

apr-24-lm tues fri sun

BAPTISTS TO DALLAS. Special Trains! Through Cars! Shortest Route! Quickest Schedule!-The "Baptist Special" Leaves Atlanta via the Georgia Pacific at 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 8th. Every mail is bringing additional names of prominent Baptists to be taken care of on the Georgia Pacific special train, leav-ing this place for Dallas, May 8th, 9:30 ing this place for Dallas, May 8th, 9:20 o'clock p. m. The Birmingham route offers through cars, the quickest and most interesting trip, 200 miles the shortest line, and the people know they will not be disappointed if they take the Georgia Pacific.

Remember you have choice of three lines from Birmingham. If you want to go yia Memphis, via Shreveport or via New Orleans, send your name to No. 10, Kimbali house, and all arrangements will be made for you.

for you.
This is the Popular Line.
Two hundred miles the shortest. Special Train
Leaves Atlanta 9:30 o'clock p. m., May 8th.
Daily through trains
Leave Atlanta at 4:10 o'clock p. m., by
The Georgia Pacific Railway. PERSONAL.

M. M. Mauck, wan paper, paints, shades, picture frames, decorator. Samples sent. Atlants. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietta street. Send for samples. DUPLICATE WHIST.

National Method

With whist playing cards, index cards, score cards, rubber bands and iniustrated book of rules, all ready for play, for \$4. Whist experts and American Whist League endorse it. All explained in two lines. Highest in merit; lowest in price; simplest in detail; greatest in possibilities. Also a large lot of Foster's Duplicate Whist and Whist Strategy, at \$1.25 per copy; by mail, \$1.35; for sale by John M. Miller, agent. No. 39 Marietta street. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums and aliays at

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

## Worth About 331 Per Cent More. Worth About 331 Per Cent More.

Looking at it in the cheerfulest buyers'-side way, the value of these Suits to you is all of that. It's a question of so much wool, weaving and cost of manufacture into Clothing-where the seller gets less than cost and the buyer more than his dollar's worth. These Suits are hard to wear out, made beautifully, perfect fitting-the very stuff a man wants for feeling comfortable and easy every day in body and purse.

There's \$12 worth in the \$10 Suits. There's \$16 worth in the \$12 Suits. There's \$20 worth in the \$15 Suits. There's \$22 worth in the \$18 Suits. There's \$25 worth in the \$20 Suits.

Description-All-Wool qualities, light and dark shades and mixtures, small checks, narrow stripes; large lots; Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots; ordinarily good for two seasons' wear. More likely to wear three. The quality of these Suits is unprecedented for the money. Hold off and examine them before leaving order with your tailor.

## Thousands of Boys' Suits. Thousands of Boys' Suits.

Have you seen our Little Boys' Outfits? Our artist excelled himself this year, but they are so low in price-you'll hardly believe your eyes to see the Little Zouaves, Juniors, Sailor collared, braided Knickerbocker Suits. Yes, \$2.50 for a stylish all-wool beauty. \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.50-choice of finest.

# Eiseman Bros.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA. BALTIMORE, CO. THE AND E. STE. N. W. 15-17 WHITEHALL ST. FACTORY, 213 W. GER ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH

No Branch House in the City.

DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

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VOL.

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Silks, 27 in lack groun etting early Worth. **Dress** 

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he goods qu rom imagin ect a repetit

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At sc the yard Good Qua

onomical wi

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Stuff that the s 25c, 35c, 40c and Saturday that 25c 4c 8c

21c 25<sub>0</sub>

10c yard ose, fine gauge, 10c pair ribbed Hose, all 10c pair

25c dozen

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# Pages 13 to 24. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# Curiosities of Cheapness!

/ISIT the store and investin our specials. No past trade crisis has ever made merchandise so absolutely low. Future conditions cannot bring them to the following bargain prices. Scores of things not mentioned today are equally attractive. The details of all would weary you. The types only give hints--broad and strong--of what 

Dress Silks! Intensity is added to this extraordinary sale by the local state of the offerings, the novelty and beauty of features: The magnitude of the offerings, the novelty and beauty of the styles, the astonishing variety and the matchless cheapness. The goods are all new, purchased and imported for the present season. They were selected by expert buyers, and only for our own retail trade. Remnants of wholesale jobbing stocks run across in auction rooms intended for rural distribution are not suited to the refined and discriminating taste of Atlanta women. These are not Auction" Silks, but for all that they are just as cheap.

At the quoted price these are less than the import cost. There are Surah Sublimes in all the dark, medium and light colors. There are Japanese Habutai Silks in solid colors. There are plain Indias, 24 inches wide, in over twenty street and evening shades, and there are Venetian Crinkled Crepes in all the exquisite light tints that are only to be found here. Worth......750

VOL. XXVI.

At the quoted price these are less than the import cost. There are Printed Chinas. There are printed Japs. There are Printed Indias in ground-colors of black, navy, brown, tan, gray and cream. The printings can't be catalogued. Every design from a simple dot to an artistic flower. They are just the styles that women want for shirt waists and dresses. Every piece is a prize, but come early for irst choice. Worth......900

At the quoted price these are less than import cost. There are Iridescent Glace Silks and the beautiful Change-Taffetas in a marvelous assortment of stripes and checks formed by every imaginable color combination. There are Printed India and Japanese Silks, 27 inches wide, in medium, light, dark and black grounds showing new patterns. Don't miss getting early pick at them.

At the quoted price these are less C than the import cost. There are Fancy Punjum Silks. There are Printed Chinas. There are Novelty Cantons. There are genuine Shanghai Silks. The grounds are in any color you are likely to desire; the styles run to checks, stripes, crescents, dots, melanges, flower effects, broken lines, rings and oblong spots.

Worth.....\$1.24 At the quoted price these are less than the import cost, There are Taffetas in bright shot effects. There are rich Figured Glaces in a variety of iridescent effects. There are Striped Surahs warranted Lyons dyed. There are Illuminated Bengalines in all the favorite colors. There are Rayatine Bayadere Stripes and half a score other weaves that are especially appropriate for dresses,

waists and skirts. 

At the quoted price these are less than the import cost. There are Satin Merveilleux Glaces. There are Tufted Crystal Bengalines, There are Chene Taffetas. There are Faille Française Silks. There are Jacquard Surahs. There are Armures. There are Satin Soliel. There are Rayonnat Silks. There are Black Satin Parisienne and Pekin Stripes.

Dress Goods! Worth of fine Dress Goods to be sold immediately at greatly reduced The positive announcement, ringing and clear, of more than \$15,000 rices will agitate the market. This is no scanty or trivial lot. The public knows that not only are he goods quite correct but that there is absolute security in the values. The mark-downs are not rom imaginary figures but actual prices current in our stock until Saturday last. You cannot exct a repetition of the opportunity, either during the present or any future season. They are:

> Fancy Cheviots, Novelty Stripes, Diagonal Suitings, Illuminated Crepes, Silk Figured Worsted Comet Melanges. Changeable Cords, Silk-and-Wool Plaids From 25c to \$1.00.

All Our Novelty Suits Included This Great Sale.

French Natte, Tailor Cheviots, Dotted Bengalines, Checked Mixtures. Granite Ground Fancies. Illuminated Serges. Silk-mixed Checks. Striped Bourettes,

From 25c to \$1.00.

If you want a light-weigt dress our Cotton Goods department offers Cotton Goods! If you want a light-weigt gress our cotton Goods department ones nd comprehensive and abounds with bargains. Notice the great sale of 20c Fabrics at 12 1-2c. The onomical will attack these goods eagerly. Every one of the items is important to the customers' in-

Good Quality Ginghams, At 5c the yard, Standard Indigo Prints, Worth............7c. At 5c the yard, Novelty Cotton Challies, Worth ......8c. At 5c the yard. Fine Shirting Prints,

At sc the yard.

At 5c the yard, Neat Figured Lawns, Worth.....8c. At 7 1-2c the yard, Stylish Dress Ginghams, At 7 1-2c the yard,

At 7 1-2c the yard, Woven Dotted Crepes, Worth . . . . . . . . . 10c.

Crinkled Ginghams,

## 122C Worth up to 20c.

Have just opened thirty cases of fine Wash Goods bought from a mill agent at seventy-five cents on the dollar. This will be the most phenomenal sale of Summer Fabrics ever attempted in the South. Im At 10c the yard, mense area of floor space surrendered to its display and extra salespeople drafted into service. There are dainty styles popular for waists and

dresses in. Printed Jaconats. Striped Lawns, Fancy Dimities. Irish Lawns, New Seersuckers, Printed Sateens, Swivel Ginghams, Printed Ducks, Satin Mulls, Fancy Pique, English Lawns, Mostly 40 inches wide. At 8c the yard, Striped Princess Lawns. Worth.....12C.

Fancy Printed Mulls. Worth . . . . . . . . . 12c. At 10c the yard, Solid Scotch Ducks, Worth ..... 15c. Fancy French Batiste, Worth ..... 15c.

At soc the yard, New English Percales, Worth . . . . . . . . 15c. At 10c the yard,

Worth . . . . . . . . . 15c. At 15c the yard Fine Crepe Ginghams, Worth . . . . . . . . . 20c.

Figured Muslins,

At 25c the yard, Fig. Rag Bag Crepes,

See our beautiful Dotted Swisses, The best and biggest stock yet pro-Do Not Fail! See our beautiful botted of the seed to a coin-the thinnest and timeliest Stuff that the season suggests. Just right for Graduating Dresses. Simple, chaste and yet elegant-35c, 35c, 40c and 50c the yard. Our French Organdies are now at their height. New styles received

# WE BEGIN OUR

At half prices. We have marked down thousands of dollars' worth of fine Millinery. The sale will last ALL WEEK until our stock is sold down. Come to the BIG MILLINERY BARGAIN SALE.

Pure Silk Mitts at 15. New Wash Goods at The!

Fair.

Double width Irish Lawns at 10c, worth New plain white lawns at 5c.

Printed (dark) Batiste at 10c worth 121/2c. Figured Mulls at 8c yard.

Dry Goods Lower at The Fair Than Anywhere in this City. Skirt Lining 4c.

Apron Ginghams at 5c.

Checks, blue or brown, 40.

Fine yard wide Sea Island 5c. Yard wide Bleaching 5c. 10-4 Bleached Sheeting 15c. Very wide table Oilcloth, 22c. Rest Calicoes at 5c. Londsdale Cambric at 10c. Cotton Diapering at 63c bolt. New Bedticking at 10c, worth 121/2. This is good strong Ticking at 10c. Shirt Waists and Vests.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 5c up. Ladies' Vests, ribbon collar, 10c. Ladies' Satine Waists, black, 75c. Boys' Waists at 15c up.

Parasols at The Fair.

For 98c a first-class gloria Parasol For 74c, twill, fast black Parasols. Morning Parasols at \$1.24 up. Children's Parasols at 19c up. Toilet Articles at The

Fair. Large bath Sponges at 19c. Sea salt for bath at 9c package. Colgate's standard Perfumes at 25c ounce Castile Soap 13c for 11/1b, large bar. Toilet Paper at 5c roll. Turkish bath Soan 44c doz.

Vanilla flavoring extract at 9c. Notions and Lace Coun ters.

Whalebone at 8c doz. English Pins at 5c paper. Aluminum Hairpins at 10c. Nursery Pins (farge) 4c.

Linen Note Paper at 15c box. Faber's Lead Pencils at 4c. T. M. French Blacking 5c.

Laces (Torchon) at 5c. Valenciennes Laces at 5c to 18c. Oriental Laces at 9c to 25c. New Swiss Embroidery at 5c to 35c. Cream Silk Mitts at 25c. Extra length Cream Silk Mitts at 75c. Drop stitch Hose at 25c.-see them. Richelieu Ribbed Lisle Hose at 39c-3 for

A fine lot of 25c and 35c embroider Handkerchiefs at 19c.

Our China Store.

New Flower Pots at 4c.

Fine German China Tea Sets in rich decorations of gilt and flowers at \$10. Japanese teacups at 25c. Fine plain white granite Cups and Saucers Beautiful Bowls and Pitchers at 98c

Umbrella Stands (porcelain) at \$1.98 Glass Pitchers at 25c up. Japanese Teapots at 10c. Tin Cuspidors at 10. Chair Seats at 9c. New Coffee Mills at 39c. Rogers's Silver Knives and Forks \$3.89 se

Gold band Plates 75c set New Toys at The Fair.

Six Silver Teaspoons for 25c.

3 piece Garden Sets at 10c. Bucket and Shovels at 10c. Little Red Carts at 10c. New Hammocks at \$1 un

We have a complete stock of toys-all the





MISS MAGGIE E. MILETTE. 134 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

UMBACH'S HARROW



Gold Dust ..... 200 Sapolio ..... 9c Pearline..... 4c 8 Bars Our Hustler Soap .... 25c

## **BURNHAM'S** CASH STORE

199 Decatur Street.

Phone 199.

A SOCIETY EVENT STRICTLY. Thursday and Friday, May 10th and 11th.

A GENUINE SOUTHERN

Cake Walk

The Georgia Pacific Railroad

Of the Great Baptist Special Train to Dallas, Tex.

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

He Takes : Three Counties Out of Five the First Day.

UNANIMOUS FOR HIM IN RICHMOND.

Elbert Goes Ten to One and Terrell Nearly Three to One.

ATKINSON CARRIES OLD BALDWIN.

Seven Votes Save Him in the County Which He Claims He Has Done so Much For.

The ball has opened and General Clement A. Evans leads.

Five counties acted yesterday and he took three of them: Richmond,

Terrell.

Colonel W. Y. Atkinson captured Baldwin and Meriwether.

In Baldwin the majority for Colonel Atkinson was only seven. In Meriwether, which is practically one of his home counties, there was no opposition ticket in the General Evans just walked away with

Colonel Atkinson in the other-countles. Richmond's action was practically unan-In Elbert the vote was 10 to 1 in favor

of General Evans. In Terrell county General Evans got nearly three votes to Colonel Atkinson's

It was a great field day for Evans. Colonel Atkinson's campaign was started in Baldwin. He pointed to the girls' normal school and called on the people there to show their gratitude to him for that institution. He threw all his energy into the battle for Baldwin and he carried it by the very scant majority of seven votes The dispatches indicate that the liquor vote in Baldwin was cast against General Evans. His friends in the county consider Mr Atkinson's small majority an Evans vic-

Taliaferro county postponed action until May 15th.

In Richmond county an effort was made to endorse Mr. Cleveland's administration. Instead, resolutions were adopted criticise ing his financial policy.

#### RICHMOND LEADS OFF.

General Evans Is the Favorite-Mr. Cleveland's Policy Condemned. Augusta, Ga., May 5 .- (Special.)-Richmond county goes for General C. A. Evans for the democratic nomination for governor. Her six votes are instructed to be cast for him in the convention.

This is a great lead and starter for the general. The mass meeting of Richmond democrats at noon today was the largest meeting of the kind ever held in the county. Farmers, mechanics, merchants and professional men were there. The courthous was filled to overflowing. The meeting was representative of Richmond county.

Everything passed off in the very best of good humor. There was plenty of enthusiasm and rounds of cheers greated the names of Evans, Black, Northen, Walsh Calvin and Wright. The meeting was business-like and remained in session only about thirty minutes. At 12 o'clock exactly Chairman J. J. Doughty, of the exec utive committee, read the call for the mass meeting. Mr. Dan Kerr secured the recog nition of the chairman. He spoke of the necessity of fairness and harmony in the party in the county. If there are differ ences, these differences should be adjusted here, said he. The best means looking to the accomplishment of that end lay in the selection of a chairman who was wise and capable, and who enjoyed the confidence of the community. There were present a number of gentlemen who could be of this ser vice, but to his mind there was one man especially who could render this service. He referred to a man who stood high among his fellow men, one whom the peo ple of the county always delighted to honor -Hon. Joseph B. Cumming. Major Cumming was unanimously chosen chairman.

Joseph Lamar secured the floor. "All of us, as democrats," said Mr. La mar, "have every reason for special gratification on the opening of the campaign in the state, for today the campaign begins The voice of no county would evoke more interest than that of Richmond"

He had some resolutions which he wished to submit. At this point Mr. Salem Dutcher ros

to make a statement. He protested that the mass meeting had not been regularly called according to the policy and precedents of the party.

An Atkinson Protest. Mr. Dutcher proposed that a mass meeting of the democrats of the county be called under the formal protest made to flay. At the mass meeting the protest would be submitted for action. If this second mass meeting ratified the protest action will be had immediately to select and authorize a new executive committee. This executive committee will ofder a primary pr a mass meeting for the purpose of selecting delegates to the gubernatorial convention. The delegates so selected will go to the state convention and will claim to be the duly chosen representatives of Richmond county. Then the state convention will be called upon to decide. Mr. Dutcher said the meeting was illegal, unauthorized and undemocratic and not binding upon the democ racy because the executive committee is of doubtful legitimacy, the membership being involved in doubt. There was no lawful quorum of the committee presen when the call was made for this mas ing. The committee departed from the unbroken precedents of Richmond's democracy for the past six years. There was some hiss ing after Mr. Dutcher closed his remarks.

Mr. Lamar thought that after the injection of these remarks it was proper for him to say that he had never seen such a mass meeting in Richmond county before. Great cheers greeted this statement. Mr Lamar then offered these resolutions:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the democracy of Richmond county that General C. A. Evans should be our next governor, and to this end that the delegates to the gubernatorial convention to assemble In Atlanta on August 2, 1894, be, and they are hereby, instructed to cast the vote of this county for that gallant and patriotic son of Georgia.

"Resolved, That the following delegates be authorized to represent Richmond county in such convention: Boykin Wright, George T. Barnes, C. H. Phinizy, James Tobin, T. Barnes, C. H. Phinizy, James Tobin, W. T. Gary, J. H. Alexander, P. G. Burum, P. J. Berchmans, Dr. Neil McInis, Joseph Ganahl, Sr., Bryan Cumming, W. H. Fleming, W. A. Latimer, Dan Kerr, E. B. Hook, Asbury Hull, A. F. Austin, J. L. Daughty, T. B. Maxiell, W. H.

Roberts, J. J. Cohen, W. Hale Barrett, J. C. Flynn, E. J. O'Connor, E. W. Barrett, T. W. Alexander, J. L. Gow, T. J. Sheron, Z. W. Carwile, P. J. Sullivan, Edward Collins, Pat M. Mulherin, William M. D'Antignac, T. P. Branch, Brad Merry, I. C. Levy, T. S. Raworth, A. J. Gouley, Bernard Davis, W. Daniel, J. B. Cumming and J. R. Lamar."

The resolutions were adopted with an en-

The resolutions were adopted with an en-thusiastic hurrah, and the instructions are, as Mr. Lamar put them, to cast the vote of Richmond "for that gallant and patriotic son of Georgia, Clement A Evans." Mr. Lamar also alluded to "the large delegation Cleveland Resolutions.

Mr. S. W. Woodward caught the chair-man's eye and offered this resolution: "Whereas, We see published in the news-papers of our state and hear it talked among our people that a splt in the demo-cratic party of Georgia is likely to occur, and knowing the fearful consequences to the grand old party of our fathers should

a thing occur, and hereas, We believe it necessary for

the sake of party success that no discord shall exist, therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the democracy of Richmond county in mass meeting assem-bled do most heartly endorse the admin-istration of President Cleveland, and here by pledge ourselves to stand by him and the present democratic congress

Mr. Cleveland Makes Mistakes. Mr. Boykin Wright objected to the reso lutions and offered a substitute. In offering the substitute he begged to state that no one has a higher regard for the integrity the purity of motive, the personal worth and statesmanship of Mr. Cleveland, but Mr. Cleveland and other great men make mistakes. Mr. Cleveland had made mistakes on some important questions. This resolution by Mr. Woodward would put the party in Richmond in the attitude of en-dorsing Mr. Cleveland's financial policy. The people of Richmond county did not endorse the financial policy of Wall street. He was not here to slur uppeople of Richmond county endorse the financial policy of Wall street: He was not here to slur upon any one of the party's great leaders, and Mr. Cleveland is a great leader, but the democrats of Richmond would discriminate between an error of judgment and patriotism. Mr. Cleveland is a patriot, but he has erred on financial matters. Hon. Patrick Walsh was appointed senator because he was opposed to Mr. Cleveland's financial policy. Major Black was elected on a platform in opposition to that policy. The people were here to endorse Walsh and Northen. Therefore, in the proper spirit, he offered the following resolutins as a substitute for the resolution previously substitute for the resolution previously

Standing by the Platform.

"Resolved, That we, the members of the democratic party of Richmond county, in mass meeting assembled, renew our allegiance to the state and national democratic party, and reaffirm the principles and plat-cles set forth in the state democratic plat-

"We heartily commend the efforts of the administration in furthering tariff reform and call upon the senate to pass the Wilson tariff bill, including the provision

for an income tax.
"We reaffirm the declaration of the demecratic party, state and national, in favor of the repeal upon the state bank issues and earnestly request our representatives in congress to continue their efforts to re move from the statute book this vicious and

oppressive prohibitory measure.
"We heartly endorse the course in congress of our able and patriotic representa-tive, the Hon. J. C. C. Black, and renew our expressions of confidence in him as a wise and respected counselor in the de-liberations of the party at Washington, an eloquent and fearless defender of the people upon the floor of congress and ever courteous, patient and untiring represen-tative of his constituents. We hereby pledge to him our loyal support and an enthusi-

astic re-election. The Financial Policy Disproved. "While expressing confidence in the personal honesty, integrity, courage and patriotism of the president, and according to him unstinted praise for his patriotic efforts in general, in behalf of the people, we feel it to be our dity to sympathetically dissent from his financial policy, and to place upon record our disapproval of his infriendliness to legislation in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silv as evidenced by his attitude on this subject during the present session of congress. De-mocracy can afford, without discrediting he party, to criticise its own servants and f need be, supplant them with others; but t can never afford to change its principles trusts of the people which it is the peculiar office of the democratic party to preserv and perpetuate. We take occasion in this connection, therefore, to warn our democratic brethren against becoming estrangd from the party itself, because one or any number of its members, however alted, prove unsound upon one or more principles which we cherish. "The simple and only rational remedy in

such a case is to change the servants and not the party or its prin

New Executive Committee. The following new executive committee was elected for the next two years from the city: John D. Shehan, John J. Cohen, R. J. Rice, B. Lawrence, J. C. Flynn, W. L. Delph, L. Slyvester, Henry Kenedy, A J. Scheers, T. S. Raworth; from the country, J. P. Verdery, J. B. Fryer W. A. Bachelor, Brad Merry, J. J. Doughty, W. E. Johnson.

E. Johnson E. Johnson.

Henry C. Cohen introduced the following:
"We take pride in endorsing and commending the administration of his excellency, Governor W. J. Northen, always popular. He has recently positively endeared himself to our people by the appointment to the high office of United States senator our distinguished follow citizens the ator our distinguished fellow citizen, the Hon. Patrick Walsh."

This was unanimously adopted with loud applause for Senator Walsh.

The following was offered by Mr. E. J.

"Resorved, That we cordially commend Hon. Martin V. Calvin, of this county, to the democracy of Georgia as a gentleman in every way qualified by long and faithful public service for the position of commissioner of agriculture."

This was adopted with a round of applause for Mr. Calvin.
Mr. W. J. Steed offered this, which was unanimously adopted:

"That we cordially endorse the admini-stration of Hon. W. A. Wright as comp-troller general of the state of Georgia, and cordially recommend him for re-elec-tion to his high office."

MORE THAN TWO TO ONE. Evans Sweeps Terrell County by

Magnificent Majority.

Dawson, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—Terreil county's democratic voters spoke today through the ballot box, expressing in solid figures their admiration for General Clem-

ent A. Evans, Every precinct in the county gave Evans a majority except one small precinct, where Atkinson secured a majority of only

General Evans's total vote in the county is 605, Atkinson's 285. All the present state-house officers were endorsed. Colonel Waddell received a nice vote, but Colonel Nesbitt secured a decided majority. Hon. Martin Calvin's candidacours. tin Calvin's candidacy was not generally

TEN TO ONE.

Evans Carries Elbert by an Almost

Unanimous Vote. Elberton, Ga., May 5.-(Special.)-The emocratic primary passed off quietly to-

claim the honor of having first nominated him for governor and are enthusiastic over the result of today's election. A strong Evans delegation will be appointed by the executive committee on Monday. The following is the official vote of the city of Biberton:

city of Eiberton:
For Senator—N. G. Long, 767.
For Representative—James N. Worley, 693.
For Governor—Clement A. Evans, 699; W. Y. Atkinson, 48.
For Secretary of State—Philip Cook, 740.
For Comptroller General—W. A. Wright, 740. For Treasurer—R. U. Hardeman, 738. For Attorney General—J. M. Terrell, 738. For Commissioner of Agriculture—R. T Nesbitt, 669.; J. O Waddell, 46; M. V. Cal-

vin. 24.

The returns from the outlying districts will run up the figures for governor thus;
Evans 1.012.

Atkinson 128 Atkinson 128.

Or. N. G. Long leads the ticket. This count is accurate.

BY A SLIM MAJORITY.

Mr. Atkinson Carries Baldwin by Majority of Seven Votes.

Milledgeville, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—General Evans won a signal victory here today.

The count of votes gave Mr. Atkinson seven majority, but in spite of this the Evans men are jubilant, for they know that this meager showing is an argument potent and lasting against the gentleman from

It is a fact well known that during the entire campaign Mr. Atkinson pointed to the Girls' Normal and Industrial as his handiwork, claiming the credit for its es-tablishment and frequently referring to it as a monument to his glory. In a speech delivered here some time ago

he posed as a hero of the heroes and sur-rounded by a large crowd of girls, who it seems, largely make up his constituency is Baldwin, he conducted a regular love feast The Atkinson forces here claimed to have the whole thing in their vest pocket, wel knowing that their man staked the success of his campaign upon the result in Baldwin For the past few weeks they have exerted every effort to boost Mr. Atkinson, and have in a measure succeeded, especially with the voters of the third party pro-

These it was who came into the city early and proceeded to capture the meet-Today's contest was very close and the three hours' primary was one of the sharpest ever witnessed in this county. Both sides claimed the election up to the time

when the votes were counted

The voting was close, General Evans receiving 216, Mr. Atklason 223.

Nominations were held also for senator from the twentieth district and representative from Baldwin. Rufus W. Roberts was nominated over several competitors. Mr. Roberts is a gentleman of sterling worth and will make a senator of which this disard, who represented this county at the last session of the legislature, will be returned. The delegates will go uninstructed as to the other state officers.

NO CONTEST IN MERIWETHER. The Friends of General Evans Con-

ceded It to Mr. Atkinson. Greenville, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—There was no opposition in aferiwether to Mr. Atkinson. This county is in his senatorial and congressional districts and it was not contested by the friends of General Evans. There was no contest anywhere in

Coffee Reported for Atkinson Waycross, Ga., May 5.-(Special.)-It is reported here late tonight that Coffee ounty, which adjoins Ware on the north, acted today and went for Atkinson. This is unofficial, but probably true. Douglass, the county seat of Coffee, is several miles from a telegraph office. TALIAFERRO ACTS MAY 15TH.

Delegates to State Convention Will Be

Selected by Mass Meeting. Crawfordville, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)-Pursuant to a call of the democratic executive committee the democrats of this county met in mass meeting today. The object of the meeting was to elect a new execu tive committee and select the time and ethod of electing delegates to the gubernatorial convention. May 15th was the time appointed to select delegates to the gubertorial convention and they will be chosen

QUITE A COOL RECEPTION

Mr. Atkinson Speaks in Lowndes to ar

Unsympathetic Audience. Valdosta, Ga., May 5 .- (Special.)-Hon. W. Y. Atkinson addressed the people of this county this morning at 10 o'clock on the issues involved in the present campaign. Mr. Atkinson reached the city last night, having spent yesterday in Echols county, where he spoke yesterday. There were about 125 people to hear Mr. Atkinson, but very little demonstration was made either way. Most of his crowd this morning were either in favor of General Evans or members of the third party. He prefaced his remarks with running review of the movement to adopt the Ocala platform in the legislature, of his work to defeat that movement. He then mounted The Constitution and Atlanta and spent quite a while denouncing what he termed the Atlanta ring. He then went into a discussion of the old soldiers, and gave General Evans a number of slaps and slurs. He stated that General Evans was worthless from a political view, but admit-ted that his character was above reproach. He jumped on Atlanta for sending speakers over the state in Evans's behalf. Mr. Atkinson spoke long and loudly of his own work in Georgia and with stretched modesty he recounted the movements he had placed in operation. He said that his election meant the advancement of the young men of Georgia, and that he wanted the office so as to help them along. He claimed that no man knew whether General Evans was a democrat or not and that no one knew just where he stood. It was evident that Mr. Atkinson did not ave many supporters in the house, for

have many supporters in the house, for only on one or two occasions was there anything like a wave of applause. His eulogy of the confederate soldlers, in which he said that they would be given the preference in Georgia politics as long as heroism survived, was the only statement he made that got anything like general applause. While Mr. Atkinson has grown some in strength in this county, he has nothing like a following. He left for Outnothing like a following. He left for Quit-man on the 12:27 o'clock train and spoke there this evening.

Three to One in Barnesville.

Barnesville, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—To-day Hon. J. M. Stafford, a stanch Evans man, got on the war parth and polled the town. After going up one side and down the other of Main street the count stood 113 for Evans and 34 for Atkinson. Eight of the thirty-four were from Monroe county.

Democrats in Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 5.—(Special.)— The democratic convention held today to name candidates for several county offices name candidates for several county offices developed no great surprise over the primary. Most of the important nominations were made by acclamation. Today's convention scored a decided hit for the new system of holding primaries. The present incumbents were renominated except in case of sheriff and county clerk. The tickets read: Hugh Whiteside, county judge; R. B. Cooke, clerk; L. J. Sharp, sheriff; Bob Craig, trustee; R. B. Henderson, clerk of court, and H. F. Rogers, register.

democratic primary passed off quietly today. Official returns are not in from all
the precincts, but enough have been received to show that General Evans leads
Colonel Atkinson by tea to one.

The other statehouse officers received a
full vote, except Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. Calvin, of
Richmond, and Mr. Waddell, each receiving
some votes for commissioner.

Dr. Long, for the senate, and J. N. Worley, for the house, received the democratic
vote and are therefore nominees and will
represent Eibert in the next legislature.

Tag friends of General Evans in Eibert ATLANTA DRUG CLERKS' ASSOCIA-

## AT PAYETTEVILLE.

General Evans Receives a Grand Ovation in the Old Town.

TWO VERY TELLING SPEECHES MADE.

low the Day Went Of-Beautiful Flowers Strewn About the General's Fest. Notes of the Day.

Fayetteville, Ga., May 5.-(Special.)-There has been something so bright and sunny about this day here in the picturesque little city of Fayetteville it is no wonder that General Evans received such an ovation when he spoke to the text purity in politics, loyalty to our common country, good will to all mankind.

And it is no wonder that when he touched upon the customs and simple faith of the old-time southern gentleman, painted pretty word pictures of the dear old days of the past and begged for that manifestation of patriotism and loyalty that would restore those customs and that faith he was applauded to the echo by the brave and gallant yeomanry of this region of the Empire State of the South, which is today a delightful strip of the sure enough "old south" that has undergone but little change, save in its growth and material development.

And it is no wonder that when he spoke to such a sentiment the lovely women of this vicinity scattered fair garlands of rare flowers at his feet, just as they used to do in the old times when they attended political meetings in this same old town and doctrines taught by the statesmen of that day.

Hundreds of citizens of this section were

out to hear General Evans speak. They came from the farm, from the shops of neighboring towns and from the varied walks of life. The courthouse was filled with enthusiastic supporters of the general, and it was touching to see the deep feeling of friendliness manifested by those of the old Thirteenth Georgia regi ment, who, in the days of civil strife, fol-lowed the gallant Clem Evans to the front ranks of battle, where the bullets came thick and fast and the smell of smoke and

fire came stifling over the field.
General Evans was introduced to the crowd fin the county courthouse at exactly half-past 11 o'clock by Mr. J. W. Graham, who spoke in a most complimentary manner of the people's favorite candidate for the governorship. He said he would stake his reputation on it that General Evans was today, as he had been in times of war, capable in every way and particular to be a leader of the people.

General Evans Speaks. Start at well off into his discourse, General Evans said:

erai Evans said:
"I am exceedingly pleased with the fact
that after these thirty years a comrade
who understood me then stands ready here today to stake his name and honor upon his recommendation of my candidacy for the high and responsible office of governor of this great and good state.

"I am glad to see that this audience that greets me today is one made up of young men and old men alike. I know that with the young as with the old the spark of patriotism burns in every heart, and there is not one man here today but wants to see us make our government the best gov-

"I beg you to believe today that I will speak to you out of an honest heart, beating under patriotic impluse, and that I will dis-cuss in language of sincerity, of soberness and truth the issues that confront the people of our old commonwealth. Let us keep our heads straight and our hearts pure that our councils may be presided over by wisdom, justice and moderation." (Ap-

The general spoke in favor of building up the state by a wholesome stream of immi-gration. He favored some plan for securing good citizens of other sections and other countries. He spoke in favor of enlarging whenever it could be done the common

He spoke of the democratic platform adopted at Chicago and showed what a great victory had been won when the enor-mous majority of the voters of the republic had endorsed the principles of that plat-form. Now what must be done is to carry out the pledges of that platform.

He paid special attention to the financial plank of the platform and declared that the people needed an enlargement of the currency. He said the people had demanded an expansion and it had not been received tnat prevented the realization of the pledges that had been so wisely made by the demo-cratic party in the Chicago platform." We have yielded to the government our right to make money, said the general, and now that we have done this we will look to that government to issue a rufficiency of cur-

rency for all our needs and uses.

This line of thought caught the applause of the crowds and they cheered the general

"We are dissatisfied." said General Evans. "We will not carry our dissatisfaction to that degree that will disrupt the party which alone can save us and give the relief we are seeking. But we will remove the obstacles that are in the way of that party fulfilling every promise to the people the republic." (Applause.)

said that he did not base his claim for the governorship on any political shrewdness. He was not a political trick-ster, although his calling in life had thrown him many times into a study of the way politics are manipulated and he was on to many of the plans that would have to be many of the plans that would have to be laid for pulling in votes. His political shrewdness was not of such a nature as enabled him to sit in Room 104, Kimball house, and call upon "the gang," or the "ring" and ask them to make him governor. This brought applause, and the general dwelt at length upon this line of sarcasm. He put to shame the attacks that had been made on him by the opposition that

been made on him by the opposition that he was too old a man to be made governor. He drew quite a ludicrous picture of the very aged man the opposition have made him out to be

him out to be.

He was sorry that the opposition had thrust in this campaign a denominational issue. It did not properly belong there and as far as he could he would keep it out. Because a man is a preacher does not establish the fact that he is unfit to hold office. General Evans closed his speech with a beautiful perioration, in which he touched upon the memories that rose up before him when he looked into the faces of the men of the old Thirteenth Georgia regiment, the when he looked into the faces of the men of the old Thirteenth Georgia regiment, the same men who helped make him a general in the confederate army, and there were frequent outbursts of genuine appliause. The old soldiers cheered him loudly. He recalled his recent visit to the confederate reunion at Birmingham, where the sentiment of the valor of the men who wore the gray ran so high and he was given such a reran so high and he was given such a re-ception by the cid fellows that used to follow with him the trail of the war mag's

He Gets Beautiful Flowers.

When General Evans finished speaking. Dr. T. G. Woolsey, a galiant confederate soldier who went from Tennessee, arose and presented him with a huge bouquet of flowers in the name of the many fair women who had listened to his speach. Dr. Woolsey spoke as follows:

"General Evans: On behalf of the ladies present I have the pleasure of presenting to you these flowers in token of their regard for your services in the past. You will observe that in these clusters are the red, white and blue, emblems of love, purity and fidelity. Your love of country that caused you to bear your breast to the storm of battle for four long years; that purity of life and conduct that has marked your career for thirty years and your fidelity in all the trusts committed to your charge. Thus, being true, true, true always, true

verywhere, and true to the last, you will

Mr. T. B. Felder Speaks Mr. T. B. Felder was present and was called upon to speak by the crowd. He was introduced and made one of the cleverest speeches, witty and bright throughout and sound with solid arguments.

His speech proved a sensation, for he brought out many points that have not been aired to the public in this campaign so very

aired to the public in this campage.

He compared the records of Evans and Atkinson. He spoke of the letter Mr. Atkinson held up in his hands on the last day of the joint debates between film and General Evans, and said that he had seen yindge Rountree, the man to whom it was stated the letter had been written, and Judge Rountree said the letter was not written. The letter in question was alleged to have been a letter from General Evans in the last campaign refusing to make a speech for the democratic party on the score that his calling as a Methodist preacher would not allow him.

The disclosure was received with loud applause.

the records of the house journal, when Mr.
Atkinson was in the legislature, how he
had not voted on many of the bills that
have been claimed by him to be monuments to his great service to the people of Georgia. Mr. Felder showed that Mr. At-kinson did not vote on the school extension

He did not vote on the bill to pension old He voted against the Brady bill, which was for the special benefit of the farmers

He voted aginst the fertilizer inspection

He was in the cloakroom or somewhere when the Twitty bill came up for passage, and didn't vote at all.

The betterment claims in the case of the Western and Atlantic railroad were settle by a bill that was introduced in the legisla-ture just two years before Mr. Atkinson in-troduced it, by Mr. Whitfield, of Baldwin. troduced it, by Mr. Whitfield, of Baldwin.

All of these things were shown by Mr.
Felder to be according to the records of
the journals of the house and senate. He
gave the pages and read from the books.

He paid his respects to The Macon Telegraph in a most impulsive and earnest way.
This paper has been criticising Mr. Felder's
devotion to the cause of General Evans in
the campaign, charging that he is working
for Genera' Evans with the hope of getting
compensation.

compensation.

Dealing with the paper and its staff, Mr.
Felder spoke plainty.

"There is a sheet," said he, "that has taken upon itself in this campaign to defame the character of any man who has fame the character of any man who has had the temerity to espouse the cause of General Evans. A scavinger of flith and falsehood, it is lost to every sense of propriety and recreant to every principle of honor. (Applause.) It is run by a man who lives on Wall street, New York, and who, if I am rightly informed is a republican Wall street manipulator. He came among our southern people to feed upon the political fleshpots and gnaw away the vitals of our country as did the hungry vultures with Prometheus tied in adamantine bonds." with Prometheus tied in adamantine bonds

Here somebody asked: "Didn't he con mand a nigger company in the army?"

"The people of Macon say he did," replied Mr. Felder, "but he denies it. I reckon we will have to take his word for it. "I want to have it distinctly understood." continued Mr. Felder. "that what I have said I am personally responsible for, either to the owner of this filthy paper or any member of its editorial staff." Tremendous

Mr. Felder closed his speech with a beau-tiful tribute to the sentiment that rules and will ever rule in this fair land of the south to keep green the graves of the con-federate soldier and hallow the little stars and bars that once waved but are now furland bars that once waved but are now rured forever. He said this sentiment was being outrageously attacked by the Atkinson wing of the campaign, to whom he would say in the name of Georgia chivalry, Georgia pride and Georgia honor:

"Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough;
In my youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it new."

And I'll protect it now."

At the close of Mr. Felder's speech the chairman of the meeting called upon all of those who would vote for General Evans to rise. With overpowering impulse nearly every one in the courthouse arose and the din of applause rounded up the meeting with a fitting elimax of unbounded enthusi-

REMSEN CRAWFORD.

An Interview with General Evans.

An Interview with General Evans.
General Evans, as he may well be, is thoroughly gratified over the may matters went yesterday. Speaking of the action taken by the various counties, he said:
"I was very much gratified over the action of Richmond county. A telegram to me says that it was the largest mass meeting ever held there. I am very proud of this, for Richmond was my home for ten years. The people know me there thoroughly, and their action shows what their feelings are. I understand that it was unanimous; this gives me adetional pleasure.

ings are. I understand that it was unanimous; this gives me ade tional pleasure.

"There is much to say about Elbert county's action. It was the editor of The Elberton Star who first placed me in nomination, and his county has stood by him nobly. The fact that Elbert stood by the promises made by the county paper is a sufficient cause for gratification. Terrell, also, went for me by a good majority, and I am pleased that such was the case, though it was

ed that such was the case, though it was no more than I had anticipated. "I never expected to secure either Meri-wether or Baldwin counties. I understand that Colonel Atkinson's majority amounted that Colonel Atkinson's majority amounted to only seven. This is certainly something to be proud of, since there were local reasons which Colonel Atkinson pushed forward, and which had a great deal to do with his success there. As to Meriwether county, I never made any fight for it, I thought it best not to create any disturbance there, since my opponent had many kinspeople, personal friends and near relations, and I thought it by all odds best not to sit matters up any. "I am well pleased with the result so far, since I received two-thirds,"

"Box" Against "Box."

The Hightower Box Company and the Adams Box Company played a game of ball at Grant park yesterday afternoon. The acore was:
Adams Box Company, 35; Hightower Box
Company, 10. Batteries, Dunham and Wil-son; Coppedge and Langston.

THE WILLING WORKERS.—On Friday evening the Willing Workers of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Howell, in West End. A very interesting programme has been arranged, and the evening will doubtless be a most delightful one.

From The Washington Post.

What this country needs at the present time is a well organized common-sense

## THEY ENJOY LIFE

Editors Visit Savannah and Are R Treated, of Course,

LUNCH IS SERVED ON SHIPE

Beer and Ice Are Both Cheap in the ? City Just Now, Owing to a Cu Rate War Between Dealers.

Savannah, Ga., May 5 .- (Spe defegates to the convention of the arrived at 7 o'clock this morning in of Colonel B. W. Wrenn, were roya tertained during the five hours of stop over here. Colonel Murat H and a large party took in Bonay while others were taken for a carriage around the city. They visited the academy and then were taken ab decorated for the occasion. During the brief toasts which i

the banquet given the editors, Judge liam D. Harden made a happy at welcoming the editors and urging those who have been antagonistic south, now that they have had a chi see it, not to write about it in the of their private sanctums until the first ascertained the facts as they exi Colonel Cockerill could not miss portunity and he responded briefly brightly, saying he thought both se had heretofore misunderstood each and now that he and others had see south he thought it in order for this tion to send delegations north to get a idea of how things are done there. H interesting remarks from Colonel who wanted to carry the idea further have press clubs in the south, from delegates should be sent to the conin the north. He spoke in high ter Hon. Clark Howell, who had been president of the league, and the was greeted with loud applause.

Brief remarks were made by other gates in response to a toast to the on the part of the press and citizens of vannah, eloquently proposed by Hos. I duBignon. The party left at appropriate the contract of the party left at appropriate the party left at a party left at a party left at appropriate the party left at a party left a

Lucky Savannese. There is quite a pretty row on I this city. The breweries have been ice very cheap, in fact, have been

rates. The ice companies here have a monopoly and put the price at as cents per 100. The breweries cut th down to 30 cents per 100, but claims to sell to their customers. The cush however, had the right to retail the anybody they pleased, and thereby

The Savannah ice combine couldn't such a cut, as it was breaking he business and determined to meet it entering the beer field. The two local breweries sell been per keg, or \$1.90 net. The ice con are importing it from Mobile and se at \$1 per keg. They hope thereby to down the efforts of the breweries to at reduced rates and make them of time. It remains to be seen what time. It remains to be seen what sult of the contest will be.

The regular schedules on the Type

road went into effect today. There as be two trains daily and three on Sur The hotel will open about May 20th. MR. JOHN FALVEY DEAD.

The End Came Yesterday M The Funeral Tomore Mr. John J. Falvey died at his hos Hill street; esterday afternoon at 2 of the street regained consciousness the stroke of paralysis last Thursday ing, and his death was calm and power when the announcement was make streets yesterday afternoon that Falvey had breathed his last, there many singers expressions of regret a street was resulted to the street was resulted.

career in this city.

At an early hour yesterday morning physicians, who had been in constant tendance, expressed the opinion that it slightly improved in his condition. This improvement was only tempor At 9 o'clock, he began to sink rapidly, continued to breathe with great discontinued in the specific was at last freed free environment and his heart had ceased

beating.

Mr. Falvey was comparatively a man, and before his fatal attack of pin sis, enjoyed the prospect of a long ahead of him. With a ruddy comparand an excellent vitality, no one have singled him out as a victim of fell reaper. He was in the thirty-sear of his life at the time of his deal Mr. Falvey was a native of Chicaga moved to the south with his father very early age. The latter, whose was Thomas Falvey, was a civil engine profession, and a man of considerable spectability.

was Thomas Falvey, was a civil engine profession, and a man of considerable apectability.

After the death of his father, Mr. Falwho was still a mere lad, began his on the cab business and continued in employment until he accumulated emoney to go into business for himself. He embarked in the career of a grammerchant, and opened a small establement on Peachtree street. He was such that the second in his mind, he decided to launch a wider field of mercantile speculation, accordingly entered the wholesale cosion business, and operated successfully several years. He met with reversal ever, a few months ago, and was in the eve of regaining his lost ascendant the business world when his death pfinal check to his career.

A man of superior business qualification prominent in all of the movements of city and a man of genial heart and position, his death will be singmourned.

The arrangements for the funeral land that are and position. The server perfected. The server and the server and the server are the property and a man of the server are all the server are and the server are accounted.

The arrangements for the funeral not as yet been perfected. The se will be held tomorrow morning from Church of the Immaculate Conception which he was a member, and the interval in the will be in Oakland cemetery. Doesn't Borrow Trouble.

From The Washington Post.

The man with the cool head will appropriate the worry that below others. For Rheumatism

Royal Germeteur.

Can Supply All Demands That Atlanta Requires. Our Ice Is Made By Distilled Water and Is Strictly Pure. Telephone 549. Office: Wall Street. . .

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Washin Browne a monweal ing upon capitol ar occasion 1st instar The pri Represent 10 o'clock. late in fendants on hand. with spe rounded t While th pearance Hyman, asked Ju the produ

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## DY LIF and Are

Course. ON SHIPBO

Cheap in the F een Dealers.

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Mobile and selling hope thereby to be e breweries to sell make them co be seen what the ill be. es on the Tybes r today.- There are nd three on Sunds out May 20th. LVEY DEAD.

terday After died at his horafternoon at 2 of s calm and per ement was ma him during his

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COXEY IN CLOYER.

His Trial for Walking on the Grass Continues.

THE ARMY'S SORTIE DESCRIBED.

Jake Himself Jumped the Fence and Darted Through the Bushes.

THAT FAMOUS BANNER IN COURT.

Lawyers Handle It, Witnesses Identily It and It is Passed Over to the Jurors to Inspect.

Washington, May 5 .- The trial of Coxey, Browne and Jones, the leaders of the commonweal of Christ, upon charges of treading upon the grass in the grounds of the capitol and displaying a banner upon the occasion of the parade of the army on the 1st instant, was resumed before Judge Miller in the police court this morning.

The prisoners' counsel was joined by Representative Lafe Pence, of Colorado. The hour fixed for beginning the trial was 10 o'clock, but District Attorney Birney was late in reaching the courtroom. The de-

fendants and their counsel were promptly on hand. The room was comfortably filled with spectators and a large crowd surrounded the doors, unable to gain entrance. While the court was waiting for the ap pearance of District Attorney Birney, Mr. Hyman, attorney for Browne and Jones, asked Judge Miller to make an order for the production of Edward Johnson, a young colored man, whom he said was confined in the district jail-a necessary witness for the

Judge Miller-Upon what charge is he confined?

Mr. Hyman-I am not advised, your honor. Judge Miller-Upon a proper presentation of the fact that he is so confined and a necessary witness the order will be made.

At 10:20 o'clock Mr. Birney appeared and notified Judge Miller that he was ready to proceed. Officer James Law was the first witness. He was on duty at the New Jersey avenue entrance to the capitol grounds. He pointed out Browne and Coxey. When the procession reached the point where witness was stationed Browne dismounted from his horse and went back to where Coxey sat in a phaeton with a lady, whom witness supposed was his wife. Kissing her, witness said, Coxey left the carriage and joined Browne. The two went over the street together a short distance and then leaped the wall-Browne in advanceinto the capitol grounds, into and through the shrubbery and over the grass. Browne had a banner, which was handed witness for identification. (The famous banner of peace.) When witness next saw Browne he was within a few feet of the house of representatives waving the banner. Officer Murphy and other officers, witness could not remember, stopped Browne's progress. A struggle ensued in which Browne was overpowered and placed under arrest. Witness described his dress, the leather coat and light soft hat being the principal fea-

After Browne had been placed under arrest witness saw Coxey walking between two gentlemen. He called Lieutenant Kelly's attention to him and Coxey and Kelly engaged in a short conversation, which witness did not hear.

A Map Shown.

Officer Law's testimony was temporarily interrupted to permit the introduction of a map of the city of Washington by James H. Forsythe, of the surveyor's office, for the purpose of showing the point with which the defendants entered the capitol grounds. Mr. Lipscomb, for the defense, objected to

the introduction of the map until the government had identified, in a legal manner, by metes and bounds, the capitol grounds. "Certainly," he said, "they were set forth in some deed or other instrument as having been conveyed to the United States. This case is practically one of criminal trespass and it is essential to show just what territory is capitol grounds." Judge Miller thought the map best evidence obtained to define the loca-

tion of the grounds. Representative Pence asked the court where was the justification for the location of the grounds upon the map, assuming that they were so located? In answer to questions by Judge Miller witness bounded the capitol grounds, adding that since the map in view was published (1870) two squares had been added to the capital

grounds. Messrs. Lipscomb and Pence objected to some of the statements of the witness, asserting that it was very important to the defendants to show that the place where the defendants entered the grounds might be a street and not what some persons

chose to call the capitol grounds. In answer to questions by Mr. Lipscomb witness admitted that the map was not by any means an accurate representation of the capitol grounds at the present time. and that he did not, legally, know the bounds thereof.

Judge Miller said the matter was susceptible of proof, some way or other, by the officer in charge. Certainly the architect of the capitol has in his possession knowledge of the boundaries of the grounds. They can be proven by the common knowledge of persons acquainted with them. The same, he said, as the bounds of a public road or a highway. It is not necessary to

prove ownership by record. The matter being further pressed, Witness Forsythe testified of his personal knowledge of the boundaries of what are known as the capitol grounds. The framing of this question gave Judge Miller some trouble, as the attorneys for the defense objected to several forms in which it was

A Motion to Strike It Out. At the conclusion of the witness's testi mony, Mr. Hyman, for the defense, moved that it be stricken out as wholly incompetent and irrelevant, but the court admitted

the evidence. An objection was noted to the court's rul ing and Officer Laws was recalled to the stand. To Judge Miller the witness re-Peated the incidents of the approach of th procession and the break into the capitol grounds by Browne and Coxey.

The court was proceeding with the examination when Mr. Pence interrupted. He said that if the questions had been asked by the proper representative of the district the defense would certainly have objected. "We have witnessed," he contlnued, "the effort to lift the prosecution out of the hole it got into with the last witness, and f am not sure that the court succeded in satisfying its own mind with respect to the capitol grounds."

Judge Miller-If the gentleman will show what way the questions are objectionable I shall be glad to hear him. Mr. Pence-They are leading and are in-

tended to place the prosecution in posses-sion of facts which it has failed to show.

Judge Miller-Gentleman will not acmplish anything, as was said yesterday, by endeavoring to divert the case from its

Mr. Pence-May I ask your honor why we are met with this objection at every turn?

Judge Miller-Because in the face of well established rules of evidence, objection s made to my asking these questions. It is the sworn duty and right of the court to know the facts and truth it the case to properly instruct the jury and protect the evidence.

Mr. Pence-Of course, your honor, I would not impute to you an intention to aid the prosecution in this case, but the fact is, you do aid it. It is the fact to which I

Judge Miller-In these questions I am endeavoring to bring out the truth, if it helps you, you are entitled to the benefit of it Here the colloquy, which was quite anmated, ended.

The banner on the four-foot oak stick which the witness took from Browne was placed in evidence. Representative Pence conducted the cross-examination of Policeman Laws. In the course of it the witness said he saw possibly a thousand people trampling in the capitol grounds that day. Mr. Pence-Did you arrest any of them?

"No!" Mr. Pence-What? Not for trampling on the grass? (Laughter.) Why not? Mr. Laws-I had other things to attend

Mr. Pence-They were violating the laws of your country. Mr. Laws-They might have been, but

they were not disorderly. Again the witness admitted that he say number of mounted policemen ride their dorses over the grass that day and did not arrest them.

Seizing of the "Banner." Officer Aldrich followed. He was on duty May 1st at the capitol grounds and ide. tifled Browne and Jones as two of the mer he had seen there. Jones carried a stick and banner, weich the witness took away from him. At the time witness said Jones was interfering with witness, who was near Bdowne, who was under arrest, crying n an excited manner, that "it was an outrage that an American citizen-" Jones returned to the charge a second time and then Aldrich and Officer Flather placed him under arrest.

Officer Murphy, who arrested Browne, was the next witness, and briefly detailed the facts of the arrest. The cross-examination of this witness was conducted by Representative Hudson. It brought out no new facts, except .hat witness had made an affidavit for a warrant for the arrest of Coxey, although he did not see him on that day. This was done at the direction of Assistant Attorney Mulloney.

Sergeant John Kenney was next examined. Mr. Kenney was on duty at the Clevehouse for several years in the first Cleveland and Harrison administrations and previous to that had been a member of one of Jeanette's artic relief expeditions. Witness said that neitner Browne, Coxey nor Jones said or did anything in his view or hearing that tended to produce trouble. He heard no one save an officer under him to whom he spoke and several members of the Coxey army talk of trouble. He had told the men under Jones's command to stand fast outside the capitol grounds, because if they did not be warned they might get into trouble.

Lieutenant Keller, of the Metropolitan police, who, in conjunction with Captain Garden, of the capitol police force, prevented Coxey from making his speech on the capitol steps, was examined and there the prosecution rested.

Mr. Pence, for the defense, raised the point that no offense had been shown by

the evidence. After a reply from Assistant District Attorney Mulloney, who contended that the offense was deliberate and anat it had been in contemplation for weeks.

Mr. Lipscomb, for the defense, asked that the case be taken from the jury on the ground of variance between allegation and proof, and Mr. Hayman asked the court to count charging him with stepping on the grass, for the reason that no evidence had day. To this statement District Attorney Bir-

ney agreed. Mr. Hayman also asked Jones's acquital on the ground that the manner of carrying the banner by him testified to by the officer who arrested him was not 'carrying' within the meaning of the law Judge Miller overruled the motion to withdraw the case from the jury. Court adjourned until Monday.

Kelly's Army on Flats. Des Moines, Ia., May 5.—The proposition to float Kelly's army down the Mississippi river on 150 rafts, each bearing ten men, is still under consideration. It is feared that Kelly will not be able to lead more than 800 of his men out of the city with him when he does go, and that the other 600 or more will be turned loose on the city and

The Antwerp Exposition.

Antwerp, May 5 .- The world's exposition was formally opened here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the king and queen of Bel-gium. The weather was delightful, the dis-play of troops and gorgeous official costumes was magnificent The features of the exhibition are a reproduction of old Antwerp in the sixteenth century, and the Congo international and marine sections, all of which possess marvelous exhibits.

Among the many distinguished person

present at the opening were the princess of the royal family, the countess of Flanders Prince von Hohenzollern, and the member of the ministry. Upwards of 40,000 people were present at the opening. The Strike in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., May 5.—The indica-tions are that the miners' strike will be tions are that the miners strike will be complete in this section. The Eagle miners will probably be the last to go out, Wini-fred miners are working, but say that if the rest go out, they will too. It is believed that if the rocanontas region would go out the operators here to a man would shut down, strike or no strike, and wait to force better prices, making yearly contracts on them, and then open up, paying the miners better prices. President McBride is expect-

Lynching in Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., May 5.-News was received today of the lynching of Amos Hicks, colored, near Rocky Springs. Hicks was uspected of burning the gil and stables of a white farmer named A. J. Crawford, but there was no proof against him. Last night

his house was entered by armed men and

morning his body was found riddled with bullets. Death of Ex-Minister Jay. New York, May b.—Ex-United States Minister to Austria John Jay, died today at the Hotel Savoy. He was born in New York in 1817, and was the son of Judge William Jay, and a grandson of John Jay, first chief justice of the United States. He married in Eleanor Field, a daughter of H.

Oulberson Opens His Campaign. Dallas, Tex., May 6.—Charles A. Culber ion, attorney general for Texas, opened his campaign for governor at Garland today with a very large and enthusiastic crowd

Brief Session of the Senate. Washington, May 5.—The routine morning business today was very brief, occupying less than ten minutes. Then the calendar was taken up under rule 8 for bills unob-

## OWNS UP TO IT ALL.

Breckinridge Makes a Campaign Speech to His Home People.

HE ATTACKS THE HOLY MEN OF GOD Because They Regard Him as Wicked Man He is Angry.

HIS FRIENDS CHEER HIM WILDLY.

There is No Doubt That the Gay Old Kentuckian Has Many Left Who Stick to Him.

Lexington, Ky., May 5.-Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge delivered here today his opening address in the campaign for re-elction to congress from the Ashland district. The audience to which he spoke consisted of people from all portions of the state, there being special trains from many points outside the district.

In the opera house, where the address was delivered, were people representing all classes of industry. Many of them were distillers and saloonists. Upon the stage were placed about fifty chairs and they were all occupied.

Colonel Breckinridge entered the stage from the rear, and coming forward was met and grasped by the hand by every one on the stage amid a perfect roar of applause from the floor, gallery and balcony. In about three minutes' time he made his way to a small table near the footlights of the stage and after a pause of about five minutes longer, he began slowly. Clinching his hands with the most intense emotion, his nerves quivering and tears coming in his eyes, he said he had not come as a conquering hero, but felt that his friends would hear what he had to say. Enthusiasm reigned supreme, and throughout his speech he was applauded every two or three minutes. He did not believe the ministerial union who had taken action here against him had done so with the proper pirit. He thought the members were very different from the Master they would make

believe they served. His harsh criticism of the Christian people has hurt him with the better classes, and it is doubted by many well-balanced persons if he did his cause any good by his address here today. Some believe he has not made a vote, and has placed himself up as a target for the sharpshooters in the pulpit and of the press. On the other hand, his friends-and they are many-think his efforts were the greatest the; ever heard and may of them drew their handkerchiefs than once during the address and cleared their eyes.

Wicked Willie Comes Back.

The colonel appeared to the best advantage and when he turned his attention to the newspaper men, he summoned to his aid, it seemed, every bit of nerve in his powerful physique. With clinched fists and contracted facial muscles, he declared he had sat silently by and allowed the press correspondents to lie for three long months. Their lies, he said, were contemptible. He lifted his eyes toward heaven and forgave the ministers who had raised their voice aginst him, but excluded the newspaper fraternity, saying that for those who had written falsely of him he had nothing but the bitterest contempt.

These utterances brought forth the most enthusiastic applause, and he was forced to allow this to die out before he could finish, and he said he was ready and willing at any time when one of these falsifiers, thought he was meant, to meet him and settle the matter with him.

As to oratory, conservative judges say that the oration of Colonel Breckinridge today was the best they have ever had the pleasure to listen to. His friends are well instruct the jury to acquit Jones on the | pleased with the reception, and are arrangin- to give him a like ovation at Paris Mon-

nel Berckinridge began his speech by describing his early home and life, his service in the southern army and his career as editor, lawyer and statesman at the war's close. Then he spoke of his election to the house to succeed Captain Blackburn, and said that he was not a seeker after office. He rapidly sketched events leading up to the nomination of Hancock and his defeat. He touched on taxation and tariff bills and paid his respects to President Cleveland's career as chief executive of the United States. Referring to his trial in Washington he

Savs He Told All.

"It is charged that revelations concern ing my private life have shown that I am not fit to be a representative; that that renders it the duty of the district to set me aside; that a re-election would be looked upon as a 'vindication,' that a vote for me is a vote of approval, and if not of approval of condonation. If this were so, my fellow citizens, I would not stand for re-election; I would not accept your votes; I not live in your midst. Of what I have been guilty, I have made public acknowledgement, under oath in the sight of God of the court, and of the country. To the numberless charges made by those who have conspired to destroy me, I enter my indignant protest; against the malice which has coined, the mendacity which fabricated, and the enmity that has uttere numberless lies against me, in the present of you, my friends and coustituents, with all the memories that cluster about me an surge upon me as I speak today, I protes in the name of God and of honor.

"But I do not wish the district to cor ceive that I have any defense to make for what I have done, and of which I have been guilty. Entangled by weakness, by passion, by sin, in coils which it was almost impossible to break, I did everything tha within my power to prevent public scandal, except one thing, which for no

moment ever entered my mind. "Your re-election of me can neither take from nor add to the punishment I have suffered. It has not been hypocrisy that my life has not been consistently wrong. I tried to atone for it in ways that is not be coming to me to more than allude to.

He Is Glad It Is Over. "Now that exposure has come, there is an element of gladness in it. I care not now what letters come in my mail; I care not now for the closed door to be opened. There is no skeleton, and I can go the clear sunlight out of mystery and look up through the blue skies into the upper world with the feeling that there is no crow there. I am not afraid that from the horizon will suddenly come a clap of thunder and a flash of lightning that will destroy me and mine. This is of the past. I will wear with me the scars, but I will not longer carry the dread. It will come out of that storm, however long it may

last, in some respects conqueror. "The extent of my guilt was truthfully confessed by me to its uttermost boundaries, without justification or palliation. To that extent, I was guilty; beyond that,

I was innocent. Whatever charge of any kind is made against me by any person not confessed in that sclemn testimony, for the truth of which I appealed to God, is false I desire this acknowledgement and denial to be fully understood, that there may be no misunderstanding hereafter. In your presence today and in the presence of the district, I repeat that for that sin of which

I was guilty I have no justification, no pal-liation and I ask no condonation. What He Claims to Be. "If some one in your midst can better do the work you want done as your representative, choose him. I shall submit Some one whose life has been stainless, whose morals your young men can imitate with profit, whose days have been pure, and whose nights have been sinless; whose ability is ample, whose experience is wide. For a hundred years this district has been represented by men. They have not always been sinless men, and whether you reelect me or reject me, hereafter, when some one comes to write its history, whatever blame may attach to me, he will write of me that, even with that blame, he loved the poor, he toiled for his fellow men, he labored for good causes; and as this historian turns over the pages of the record in which my utterances are contained, he will rise from them with the belief that I was loyal to my principles, faithful to truth, and devoted to you."

AMERICANS DAILY INSULTED. The Nicaragua Government Takes but

Little Notice of Them. New Orleans, May 5 .- Latest advices from Bluefields report that in answer to the de-mand of British Minister Goslin, Nicaragua has canceled her withdrawal of British Consul Bingham's exequatur. Bingham refused to receive the exequatur unless accom-panied by an apology on the part of Nica-ragua, and to come to him through the hands of Minister Goslin. In reply Consul Birgham has been called to Managua, the capital, and all boats on the san Juan river and the lakes are held at his disposal. Minister Baker and Captain Watson have both fully approved of the action and course fol-

lowed by Consul Braids The murderer of Wilson, the American killed, has not yet been tried, and he roamed at large until Cantain Watson rec that he be arrested and tried. The Nica-raguans have taken charge of leased lands Bluefields bluffs belonging to Americans and say that all leases for over eight years will be canceled as illegal, although imrovements amounting to over \$1,000,000 have een placed thereon by Americans, and Nicaragua, through her previous commis-sioner to the Mosquito reservation, Gener-al Isidro Urtecho forced the Mosquito government to issue a lease of fifty years for eighty-four acres of said bluff lands in 188

Americans have been frequently told by the Nicaraguans, "Your government will do nothing for you; we know that," and act-ing on that assumption have insulted Consul Braida, American citizens and the government of the United States. Had the government at Washington acted as promptly as England has done, the proper respect would be shown to American interests, American citizens and the country's flag abroad.

The action of Nicaragua in canceling the withdrawai of Consul Bingham's exequatur and his being called to Managua smells strongly that England, in not enforcing her treaty rights, is obtaining something better from Nicaragua, and as usual, England, by ier vigorous policy, is getting ahead of the United Stae .; and the administration be answerable to the American people for its milk-and-water policy.

Lacayo has given official employment to several renegade Americans and uses the fact of their presence in his camp as an argument that the Americans are with The American population at Bluefields

and vicinity is composed of the same sturdy classes that built up the west and invested \$3,000,000 under treaty rights which they ex pected the United States could and enforce. Over \$500,000 is invested by Boston capital alone, which largely controls the mahogany trade. The troubles have naturally affected commerce and the hus Bluefields has fallen off fully 25 to 30 per

Minister Baker, after his arrival at Bluefields, called upon the Mosquito officials for a statement as to the condition of affairs invasion. He also called a con-

A TRICK IN TELFAIR. Atkinson Men Call a Mass Meeting

for a Remote Point. McRae, Ga., May 5 .- (Special.)-The democratic executive committee of Telfair county has called a mass meeting at Coleville, sixteen or eighteen miles from the county seat, McRae, and the nearest point on the railroad. The friends of General Evans demanded a primary, and this trick has been resorted to by the "men who control" in this county in order to "flx" the delegation for Atkinsen.

General Evans would carry the county by a large majority if a primary could be secured. The militia district where the mass meeting has been called, is remote inconvenient, besides being one of the few princincts in the country where Atkinson is supposed to be in the majority. General Evans had been invited to speak here on May 19th, and the county is made to act in advance of his coming. The "men who control" in this county seem determined to defeat the will of the people. The people in this county prote against this outrage and call upon their fellow citizens in other counties in the state to rebuke the methods of the "people who in this county.

OATES MEN THERE ARE SCARCE. An Effort to Get Up a Meeting in Mo bile Fails.

Mobile, Ala, May 5.—(Special.)—Congress-man Clark was advertised to speak in the seventh ward tonight in Colonel Oates's be-

When the meeting was called to order, there were fifteen people present. After waiting half an hour for an audience, which failed to appear, the meeting was adjourned sine die The seventh ward is the second largest in the city and has twelve votes in the con-

CAPTAIN JEP RUCKER ANNOUNCES He Will Be a Candidate in Clarke for

the House. Athens, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—Mr. Jep tha H. Rucker formally announced his can didacy for the Georgia house of representa-Judge Emory Speer and Judge Hamilton

McWhorter spent today in Athens.
Mr. Harry Floyd, of Apalachicola, Fla.,
won the freshman debating medal today in
the Demosthenian Society of the university. The other contestant were Larson rne, W. Neisler, Hendricks, White and

Athens, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—Athens is to have a live afternoon paper in a few days. An energetic and experienced young newspaper man, who has been succe conducting for other parties, an afternoon paper in the southern part of the state, will establish the paper, and has made all arrangements for beginning the publication in less than thirty days. Athens has long been regarded as a good field for an afternoon paper, and a meritorious paper will certainly be liberally supported.

W. H. Young Very III. Columbus, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—Mr. W. H. Young, for over a quarter of a century president of the Eagle and Phoenix mills, is desperately ill and can hardly live many hours. He is paralyzed. SENATE IN A TANGLE.

Call Hes It Tied Up in a Fight Against Wilson.

GEORGIA SENATORS ARE DIVIDED. Gordon Opposes the Floridian's Con.

SUGAR COMES TUMBLING DOWN.

firmation and Walsh Favors It.

lators Manipulating the Finance Bill and Starts to Put the Screws On. Washington, May 5 .- (Special.)-The sen-

The House is Getting Tired of the Specu

ate is yet in an executive session, tangled over the confirmation of Wilson to be collector of internal revenue of Florida. All today's session was devoted to it, but vote was not reached. Senator Gordon

is fighting with Senator Call against the

confirmation, while Senator Pasco is fighting for confirmation. Senator Gordon made a speech against Wilson. The fight is now almost a personal one between Senators Pasco and Call. Mr. Call finds himself in the minority and is working to postpone the vote. It is a small

thing for the senate to devote so much time to, especially as the country is crying for action on the tariff. But Mr. Call looks upon his making a reputation as being able to prevent any man he opposes getting office in Florida as more important than tariff legislation or anything else. Consequently, ne has tied up the senate. Did you observe the drop in the sugar

stock today. Some members of the house have grown weary of the manipulations of the tariff bill by eastern senators for purely the purposes, and have uecided to act. The Louisiana senators and the sugar trust senators have been doing the highwayman act until they have forced the senate committee to put a high protective duty on sugar. They demanded either that or a coninuation of the bounty. They got the high duty from the senate.

Now Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, comes forward in the house and offers as an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill a proposition to repeal the sugar bounty provided for in the McKinley bill. The house is overwhelmingly in favor of the proposition. Opponents of At in the senate cannot vote against the entire bill to defeat the proposition, because the bill carries their salaries. Should it fail they would get no pay. The object of the proposition is to place the Louisiana senators where they could have no object in defeating the tariff bill should the house strike out the high protective duty to be given to sugar by the senate.

The house has once voted by a large ma jortly to put sugar on the free list. The majority of senators wanted it this way, but the Louisiana senators and the trust senators declared they would defeat the entire bill were that done. They had the power and the senate finance committee had to as their demands. But if the Dockery resolution goes through as part of the legislative bill, then the house will be in position to reject the senate amendment to the sugar schedule of the Wilson bill. The house is against high proection for the trust and with the power will prevent it. The trust people are frightened, and some of the big speculators in

Duties Are Still Too High.

There has been considerable discussion on the attitude of Senator Irby on the tariff question, and some people have regarded his absence from Friday's caucus as significant. He was in the senate today for the before the invasion. He also called a conference of American merchants for the day after the vessel left. From Minister Baker's actions, the Americans derive a great deal when requested for an interview on the tenor of his report to tariff he declined to discuss the question. He has said, however, that he will vote against it if the income tax should be stricken out, Senators Coke and Mills are protesting vigorously against the changes claim too many concessions have been made to the manufacturers and that it is not the tariff reform bill it should be. But both will vote for it. Still, they want the house to make many changes in it when it

goes back. Miss Sallie Brown, of Atlanta, who has been visiting friends here for several weeks, went over to New York this morning.

Slow Pax. Ex-Congressman Barnes, of Augusta, left for home today. He expects to visit the Indian territory very soon. Mr. Barnes is one of the attorneys for the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians in a large land claim they have pending before congress. These Indians want pay for several million acres of their lands which have been added to Oktanoma. The claims amounts to about \$6,000,000, and if it ever goes through, Mr. Barnes will get a good round fee. It may, however, take many years to Induce congress to pay such a hig claim as this government is very slow about paying its

RAPIDLY GROWING WLAKER

Predictions That Rosebery's Govern ment Will Be Defeated. London, May 5.-The reduction of the government's majority in the house of commons on nearly every important division must be accepted from all but the most extreme partisan point of view as an omen of an early dissolution and few persons are to be found who regard the situation in any other light. The conservatives, however, have too hurriedly reached the conclusion that the defeat of the government is inevitable within a month. Such an event is barely possible, to be sure, but it is not at all probable within the short space of time mentioned. The liberals, while admitting the possibility of a crisis, contend that they will be able to hold the ministry together and weather the storm.

It is also possible that the government may be defeated on the new estates proposals in the budget bill; indeed it is more likely that the government will be turned down on that measure than in a division on the registration bill.

A ministry starting out with a composi majority of thirty-six and descending rapidly to fourteen cannot be expected to survive long, nor do they expect to. Though the liberal newspapers keep a bold front they are merely bluffing out the situation, and this fact is perfectly plain. The weakness of the government lies in the difficulty is or the government lies in the difficulty it has in keeping together the rag-tag coalition of sections constituting their original majority. The division in the houst last night n Sir Edward Clark's amendment to the registration bill showed the absence of seven McCarthylies, five radicals and eight Parnellites, all of whom were originally Parnellites, all of whom were originally supporters of the government. As several of the liberals who voted with the majority esterday threaten to oppose the govern-ent on some financial clauses of the bill be ministerial whips are very much in

doubt as to their ability to find a sufficient force of voters to carry the bill through. Altogether the government is skating on

How the Unionists View It. The unionist leaders, recognizing how rapidly the strength of the government is crumbling away, through internal causes, prefer to remain in inactivity rather than

prefer to remain in inactivity rather than make an attack upon the government of such violence as to cause the dissenting members of the government party to reunite against the common enemy which they unquestionably would do.

At a recent meeting at which Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Goschen and other conservative leaders discussed the line of tactics to be followed by the opposition, it was decided not to oppose the second reading of the budget bill, but rather to watch the bill closely in its subsequent watch the bill closely in its subsequent stages, and when the discord among the government supporters should give unionists a chance to deal the death blow the ax would fall. Therefore, it is not likely that the unionists will do any fighting along the line, but they will concentrate their forces for a final attack whenever they can on a weak spot in the enemy's

Liberal Whips Busy.

The liberal whips are finding it a desperate task in their endeavors to keep their party together. The radical malcontents are ty together. insisting on the acceptance by the govern-ment of a number of impracticable amendto the registration bill and are more than likely to desert the government if they are not accepted. The Welsh members are demanding that a front place be given to the bill for the disestablishment of the church in Wales, a demand to which the govern-ment connot accede. The Irish members are getting restive over the dublous pros-pects of the evicted tenants' bill, and the setting back of home rule, and their disposition to kick over the traces has already

been made manifest In the face of all this, the unionists present the most compact and unanimous body ever seen in parliament. The revival of the rumors of the retirement of Sir William Hartcourt has created a good deal of talk, but nobody can be found who can say how much, if any, reliance may be placed in the statements that the story seems to have arisen from Sir William's occasional outspoken remarks in the lobby of the house of commons respecting his weariness at the incessant work which his official

duties impose upon him.

He has freequently been heard to say that he would be glad to retire, and in conversation with his intimates he has repeatedly said: "I mean to see the session through, and then go." He frankly refers to the state of his health, which he says will not permit him to continue his duties as chancellor of the exchequer any longer. In spite of this. however, his friends persist in the contention that the chancellor does not intend to resign, and say that his with-drawal would lead to a still further disin-tegration of the party. The possible retire-ment of the liberal leader has been almost the sole topic of discussion in the lobby to-day, and much speculation has been indulg-ed in as to his possible successor. Mr. John Morley is generally accepted as the man, but a considerable section of the party preter Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman, the sectary of state for war.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS.

Dr. Mandeville's Appeal Sustained. Other Business.

Memphis, Tenn., May 5.—Bishop Wilson presided over the southern Methodist gener-al conference this morning and the devotional exercises.

The most important feature of the session was a report from the committee on appeals sustaining the appeal of Rev. George A. Mardeville, from the action of the Louisville conference, in expelling him from the church. The report practically reinstates Dr. Mandeville. No other business of general interest was transacted. Several corrections were made in the secretary's report, then a place was made for the North Carolina conference, where the press representatives have teen. Re-

ports were received from the following committees: Episcopacy, itinery, revivais, pub-lishirg, ministerial education, missions, church extensions, boundaries, temperance, Sunday schools, Epworth League, etc. The reports were read to the delegates and turned over to the secretaries for distribution to their respective committees. After some discussion, a committee on rules

appointed. Arrangements were made for services to be held tomorrow in all the Protestant churches by the visiting clergy.

G. H. RICHARDSON IS DEAD. Was to Have Married Last Wednesday-His Funeral Today. Columbus, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—The remains of Mr. G. Holcombe Richardson, whose sad death occurred in Knoxville, Whose sad death occurred in knoxylle, Tenn., yesterlay afternoon, arrived in Co-lumbus tonight at 9:30 o'clock. The remains were accompanied by Mr. Richardson's father, Colonel B. H. Richardson, editor of The Enquirer-Sun; Mrs. B. H. Richardso Mr. B. H. Richardson, Jr., Dr. J. E. Walker, of this city, who has been one of the attending physicians; Miss Mildred Patterson, whom the young man was to have wed last Wednesday; Mr. E. M. Patterson, her

brother, and Miss Benning, of this city.

Mr. Richardson was stricken with double pneumonia two weeks ago. He held a very responsible position in the pension of fice in Knoxville, and when stricken was just on the eve of starting home to be mar-ried. Mr. Richardson's death is a great ow to his family and many friends over the south. The funeral will occur tomorrow and will be attended by the Masonic fraternity, the Brotherhood of Elks and the

Knights of Pythias. Young Mr. Richardson was for some years engaged in newspaper work in Savannah, New Orleans and Anniston. Su New Orleans and Anniston. Subsequently he was city ticket agent for the Central at

Columbus and later was a passenger agent for the Georgia Midland and Gulf. WRECK ON THE GEORGIA.

Engines Damaged, Cars Smashed and the Track Blocked. Augusta, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—There was a serious wreck on the Georgia railroad this morning at Barnett. Fortunately no one was hurt. Two extra freights, one bound east, the other west, were scheduled to meet at Barnett at 3:30 o'clock. The Augusta bound freight was heavily loaded Augusta bound freight was heavily loaded and the engineer could not stop at the sta-tion, but ran past it. It was then that the two trains collided. One tender was smashed, one engine badly damaged, five freight cars slightly injured and four were wrecked. The wreck blocked the line and the night express and fast train's passen-

gers were transferred today. Appointments by the President. Washington, May 3.—The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Smeca Hazleton, of Vermont, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Venezuela. Vice consuls—George Kee-nan, of Wisconsin, at Bremen; Colin C. Manning, of South Carolina, at Freyal, Azoros; Edward J. Pucket, of Illnois, at Kiehl. Postmasters-Virginia-D. L. Tor-ney, Manchester; James M. Neal, Danville; South Carolina-William F. Metts, Green ville; Caroline A. Youngblood, Chester; Louisiana—Frank A. Daniels, New Orleans; Tennessee—Charles B. Savier, Harriman.

Secretary Herbert Goes West. Washington, May 5.—Secretary Herbert, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Micau accompanied by his daughters, airs, aneau and Miss Herbert; his niece, Miss Buell, of Alabama, and his naval aid, Lleutenant Reamy, left Washington this morning over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for the west on a tour of inspection of the Mare island navy yards, Soott's ship building works, San Francisco, Cal., and the new Puget sound naval station, near Seattle.

Yo Tambien Won. St. Louis, May 5.—Yo Tamblen won the inauguarl stake race, \$2,500 added, distance, six furlongs. Yo Tamblen, first, by a nose; Highland second; Chiswick third—two lengths. Cash Day, Maid Marian, Geraldine, Rays S., Linda and Rosalie scratched. Time, 1:13%.

A Jail Escape Arrested. Augusta, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—Joe Delaney, a negro charged with arson, who escaped with three other prisoners from Gibson jail last Wednesday, was arrested here this afternoon by Detective Kelly. Miss Laura Haygood Describes the Country Interestingly.

PECULIAR CUSTOMS OF THE PEOPLE.

How the Marriages Are Arranged an Conducted-Interesting Facts About Its Social and Moral Condition.

A lady, apparently middle-aged and of a medium height, with dark eyes, black hair brushed smoothly down across the forehead, giving to the otherwise pleasant expression an air of modest simplicity, and the complex-ion bronzed somewhat by the heat of oriental suns-such is Miss Laura Haygood fter a stav of ten years in far off China. Since her return several days ago Miss

Havgood has been at the home of brother in Kirkwood, and it was there she was yesterday afternoon, walking about the spacious lawn in front of the house and en-joying the cooling shade of the large oak

"I like the country," she said, gazing up at the trees, "there is a feeling of freedom which one does not have in the smoking city, and the trees are so beautifully bloom ing out in the fullness of the spring.

"Yes, I have been in China since 1884 doing work as the representative of the woman's board of missions of the southern Methodist church. The special work of the board which I represent is, you know, for n and children.

work of our board is collateral to that of the general mission board of the Methodist church, and is at present represented in China by twelve ladies. They have under their immediate control three board-ing schools for girls in which there are about seventy-five pupils and thirty day schools. These number 600 pupils. All of these schools are free and patronized chiefly by the poorer classes. In them the children are taught their native books or Chinese classics, and then we devote half of the day

to the study of Christian books. 'Two of our boarding schools are intended for teachers and helpers, and the third, which was opened two years ago, is opened to girls of the better class. In this there are charges for tuition and board. By this means we hope in a few years to make the school self-sustaining. I may add that this is the first of this grade opened in the em

"In our work we have much to encourage us, as nine-tenths of our pupils have become Christians and a number of them are engaged in Christian work.

A Peculiar Characteristic. "There is one peculiar character-istic among the people out there," sontinued Miss Haygood, "more especially does it occur among the children, and that is the phenomenal cultivation of the memory. From generation unto generation for two thousand years this faculty has been transmitted. All of the students, without the meaning, are required to memorize their native books. I know boys fourteen years of age who can repeat word for word the most obstruse treatises on metaphysics and none of them have any idea of their meaning.

"In our missions, of course, we teach our children to think as well as memorize. We have had some measure of success, but I find always in mathematics it is easier to each them the 'how' than the 'why.'
"The Chinese parents are anxious to

have their boys educated, but care nothing for their girls and so we are making special efforts to bring about their education. "The primary cause for this is that the

government examinations are open to all men and the poorest of them through literary success may rise to the highest position in the empire. There is no such stimulus for the girls. All of the women over there lead lives of intense seclusion and it is considered quite sufficient if a woman can do nice embroidery work and can dress herself prettily. We find them very fond of music, which is a great help to us in our work. An organ is a great attraction and in most of the girls find marked musical genius. We believe that this love of music is to be a beneficent agent in brightening the Chinese homes, "As to the work we are doing it is in a hopeful condition and during the past year there have been a number of additions to the church. Whenever a place is open for is always present a large number of heathens.

"The great need of our work," said Miss Havgood emphatically, "is men and Our forces are entirely inadequate. The Effect of the Geary Law

"We have been apprehensive concerning the effect of the Geary law. Although rest among the natives about it which bodes no good. The law will effect to some extent, I am afraid, our work outside the treaty points and retards materially the work of the interior.

"It has been a great humiliation to us though, that a Christian nation should have so flagrantly violated treaty rights. Miss Haygood talked interestingly about

the moral standard of the people. "Their idea of true morality is very low," she said "They have no regard for veracity when personal interests are at stake." greatest vices are opium smoking and gamb ling. These they indulge in recklessly." The Melican Chinamen.

"The Chinamen we have in America," she continued, "come mainly from the re ons of Canton. The people are wone industrious and economical in tastes. All the working classes, except for the onlym enters are nationt and care ful in their habits. Socially the Chinese dif-fer radically from us. No woman would dare to attend a social gathering of men. The marriages are conducted in a peculiar way. Neither the bride nor the groom is consulted in the matter, and the whole thing is arranged by a class of marriage brokers. Often the parties have never be fore seen each other. The bride is brough in a large sedan chair, covered in crimso satin and highly embroidered. The woman also is attired in a crimson dress; in faceverything about the bride is of a glaring red. Of course, marriages thus arranged result in sadness and disappointment, and there is nothing of the sacredness that belongs to Christian homes. Among the Christian Chinamen these customs are mewhat modified, and the contracting par-es in the marriage are allowed to consult beforehand with each other

About the National Religion "The national religion of China," she con tirred, "is Confucianism, but we only find pure Confucianism among the literary class-Confucianism among the literary class-The prevailing religions are Buddhism Taoism, and we often find these

and Taoism, and Their calendar is peculiar. It is regulated by the moons, and the principal festi-val days are on the first and fifteenth days These days are in no sense of

the word rest days. Upon them the people go out to bow down to their gods.

"The years are numbered from the beginning of the reign of the present emperor. This is the twentieth year of his majesty

"I find the Chinese wonderfully superstiand spirits. Their gods are innumerand among the women the favorite goddess is mercy. Hence we feel that in chri tianizing the nation we must begin with these. For in all lands the mother makes

s Haygood said that she would remain in America this year, and that her present intention was to leave again for China in the fall of '95.

Miss Haygood's Reception The reception to Miss Laura Haygood, tendered by the ladies of Trinity and the First Methodist church last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. W. A. Hemphill, was one of the most delightful occasions ever known in this city.

In addition to the presentation of the visiters to Miss Haygood, and the cordial in-terchange of conversation which ensued, an elegant repast was served. This consisted of all the savory dishes known to southern hospitality, and was served in a manner which added grace to bounty. The tables were exquisitely decorated with plants and ornamented crockery, and the one allotted to the cakes and pastry was notably atto the cakes and pastry was notably at-tractive. This was guarded by a stately swan, which presided over the repast with a calm and stately dignity that riveted the attention of every one who entered the spa-cious dining hall. A number of beautiful ferns, arranged in clusters about the room imparted a spring-like appearance to the scene, and made it all the more refreshing. The mirrors were arranged in such a way as to repeat the beauty of the elegant co lection by a series of reflections which gave to it a multiplied effect and caused the imagination to regain its faith in the witchery of fairy land.

Every apartment on the lower house opened to the visitors and the occasion throughout was one of picturesque charm apartment on the lower floor was and of rare cordiality. It was diffi-cult to draw the line between the two churches, so completely were the mem-bers present intermingled and so entirely forgotten was every selnsh thought in the effort of doing honor to the gentlewoma:

who was the guest of the occasion. It was a beautiful reception and the ladies be congratulated for the manner in which their entertainment was planned and o nsummated. Mrs. Hemphill also deserves to be congratulated for the part which she took in the occasion. It was estimated that fully seven hundred visitors were present during the afternoon.

A more graceful entertainment has never been given in Atlanta and, as such, it was a beautiful tribute to Miss Laura Haygood, and to her labors in the missionary field. NEWS OF ELECTRICITY.

A Much-Needed Alloy.

Many attempts have been made to secure an alloy of aluminium and platinum that would be of commercial value, and the measures taken to that end have at length proved successful. The alloy is of a handsome yellow color and is described as suitable for protecting steel knives, razors and the like from rusting. In appearance it is not unlike gold alloyed with 5 per cent of silver, and it contains only a very small percentage of platinum. It is, therefore, not an expensive metal, and will doubtless be extensively used as a substitute for gold plating for cheap metal mugs and dessert services. It is applied electrolytically. The bath consists of a solution of sodium alum-inate, to which is added platinum cyanide dissolved in potassium cyanide solution The article to be plated is immersed in this bath, and attached in the ordinary way to the cathode, or negative terminal of the battery, while a block of carbon or sheet um serves as the anode, or positiv

Duplicating the Effect of Light. A. E. Dolbear describes how the effect of light can be duplicated with suitable electri apparatus. If a coin be laid on a plate of glass and a few sparks from an electric machine be allowed to fall on it the glass surface will not appear to have been affected after the coin has been removed. But if the glass be breathed upon the image of the engraved on the glass surface is certain, otherwise it could be easily rubbed off. If piece of protographic paper be substituted for the glass it would have the imprint of the coin on it. It is not even necessary to have the sparks fall on the coin, for if the glass be inclosed in a dark box and brought near to the short sparks of an induction ma chine, the other waves set up will affect the photographic surface, which may afterwards be developed in the ordinary way. In this way it is possible to take the photograph of an object in absolute darknesse., solely by means of the ether waves set up by the sparkling of a static machine. Professor Dolbear, while pointing out that this is at present an almost untrodden field of investigation, looks forward to the time when the qualities and colors of the surfaces of many things will be changed at will by the application of electric waves of suitable length, whereby proper chemical relations may be established, and he believes that the electric machine is destined soon to become a necessary adjunct to the apparatus of the photographers.

Self-Contained Vehicles. Money prizes for improved traction sys ems have been the lashion of last ast competition was that incited by the Metropolitan Traction Company, of New-York, for a prize of \$50,000. Plans and sys-tems almost without number were put in, but nothing is yet heard of an award. A competition that is now causing a good deal of interest is organized by a Paris newspaper for the purpose of deciding what s the best self-moving vehicle for ordinary roads. The competition takes place on June 1st. Vehicles of any country are admitted. They may be moved by steam. electricity, gas, petroleum or anything else, and must seat at least four people. In the preliminary trials the distance to be covered is thirty-one miles, which must be done in three hours. The first trial is over a stretch of road seventy-eight miles long. The prize will be given to the horseless ve hicle which best combines the conditions of safety, commodiousness and economy. The first prize will be \$1,000, and there will be four other prizes of respectively \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100. Recent events in this country have given the public cause to look with some distrust on such competitions, in which only one man's ideas are paid for. while the brains of a hundred others may be deftly "picked." and the whole proceed lng may be turned into a legalized "confi-dence game," but there is no reason to doubt that the French competition is quite egitimate and that the best system

Telegraphing by Induction An interesting series of experiments has been made on some farm lands in the vicin-nty of Edinburg, Scotland, with a view of proving that is was possible to communicate etween lighthouses erected on rocks an between lighthouses erected on rocks and lighthouses out at sea and the land stations without the use of a submarine cable. The laying and maintaining a submarine telegraph cable to rock lighthouses is not only difficult, but expensive, and in many cases the action of the sea would soon destroy the armor of the cable. The erection of overhead wires would be equally impracticable, as the service could not be made permanent. The method used near Edin-burgh was that of C. A. Stevenson, and the tests were entirely successful. Mr. Stevenson's invention is based on the action of coils on each other. After a number of laboratory experiments to determine these laws more conclusively, and the number of the couls recognized. turns and the diameter of the coils neces sary with commercial telephones, a practical test was decided on. It was sought to prove whether the gap of 800 yards between North Uist and the shore could be bridged by induction. Two coils, 200 yards in diameter, of nine turns each, of ordinations of the province was the control of the c in diameter, or nine turns each, or ordina-ry telegraph wire, were erected on poles 800 yards apart, and owing to induction currents from telegraph lines 200 hundred yards away the messages could be read quite easily, although the coils were not entirely insulated and were not "earthed." It was found that messages could be sent with ten cells with perfect ease, and even with five cells. The success of these experiments has demonstrated that the application of the invention can be greatly widered. It can be used not only forecast. ened. It can be used not only for con nication between rock lighthouses and the shore, but in many other ways, notably in warships, where the colls could be placed for the purpose of establishing instantaneous communication with other ships during maneuvering or fighting.

The most singular aerial phenomenon the Fata Morgana, a sea mirage seen off the coast of Calabria and between Italy and Cicily. It presents the phantoms of cities, houses, temples, palaces, and ships scmetimes in their proper position, some-times inverted, occasionally at an angle. The phenomenon has been known for many ages, and formerly occasioned great and widespread alarm, being regarded as an evil omen that betokened some general and severe calamity.

## CONVENTION ECHOES. FROM ALL SECTIONS

Colonel B. W. Wrenn Deserves Thanks Come the Strongest Kind of Endorseand Praise.

SENATOR AVERY WELL KNOWN HERE.

Personals Abeut People Who Were Prominent at the Press Convention. Other Dots.

If there is one among the many entertainers of the press league people that deserves especial credit and an engraved card of thanks, it is Colonel B. W. Wrenn, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-

He is known wherever he may chance to go, and consequently always lands among friends. By nature he is as jovial as a man without cares, and his impulses invariably lead him in that direction. the Atlanta Press Club announced the intention of sending a special committee up to Chattanooga to meet the members of the International League of Press Clubs, Colonel Wrenn read it. It didn't take him long to make a move, and in less than a few hours he had placed his private car at the committee's disposal. On the train, both to and from Chattanooga, Colonel Wrenn was present on the car to see that every individua, member of the committee was made thoroughly comfortable: in addition to his kind cares he gave the special passengers two delightful and appreciated luncheons. On the trip back from Chattanooga, Colo nel Wrenn circulated among all the pres people and must have surely impressed them by his close attention to their com fort. Another thoughtful act of his was the giving passes over all the East Tennesse lines to every member of the press party. In order to insure their further care. Cold nel Wrenn went with the party south, and will see them safely to Charleston And now the toast of the day is. "Colo

nel Wrenn and the East Tennessee.' One of the most distinguished members of the press league party was Senator Elroy M. Avery, of Cleveland.

He is well known to many of the most prominent business men of Atlanta by reason of his work in the southern states in the early days of electric light-He organized lighting. local companies at Atlanta, Macon, Columbus and Savannah, and auplicated the work in every state from the Ohio to the and from Georgia to Texas and Ka He has organized more electric light companies and with a greater aggregate of capital than any other man in America. His text-book on natural philosophy and chemistry are well known in educational circles wherever English is the language of the

Although he affirms that he is only the brother-in-law of the league, Dr. Avery has had an ample and varied journalistic experience as war correspondent, reporter city editor and general editorial writer Much of his service was connected with The Detroit Daily Tribune. He is a grace ful and forceful public speaker, is a mem-ber of the present Ohio senate, and one of the most prominently mentioned as the republican successor to the congressional seat now held by the famous millionaire, free-trade manufacturer, Tom L. Johnson. Dr. Avery has never been defeated in a politi-cal campaign and if he is nominated this year's campaign is likely to warm the wa-ters of one of the great northern lakes.

The compliment bestowed upon Mrs. Lou of second vice president of the International League of Press Clubs is one that is appreciated, not ony by herself, but by her thousands of friends. But it is nothing more than could have been easily anticipared by even the merest acquaintance with Mrs. Gordon. She is a woman of something more than mere social or even intellectual refirement; she is a woman of soul, spirit and action. Her efforts to entertain the press league, after having secured the naming of Atlanta as the place of meeting, are deserving of the highest praise and most sincere commendation. If there is any person with whom Mrs. Gordo come in contact that has not admired, loved and respected her, that one remains as yet undiscovered, and is more than probable non-existent. Words of praise would ap-pear extravagant, if they were meted out in the ratio of what is deserved by, and what is the share of, the south's grandes

Among the congenial spirits that cam south with the league delegation were four especially charming and versatile young newspaper men. These four went together for the most part, and were in high favor wherever they traveled. Bohemians by nature, newspaper men by choice and gentlemen by birth, the impressions they made were wholly desightful and certainly last-ing. Their names are hardly necessary, but it's best to give them. The eldest was E F. Fleury, of The Buffalo Express, and is said that he left his heart in Atlanta an is coming in the fall to get it again and steal away from Atlanta one of her famou beauties. Harry Wack, of The St. Globe, is another. With his handsome ures, elegant manners and Oscar Wilde re semblance, he was a prime favorite. Garn sey, of The Pittsburg Press, was the third, but by no means least, and the pet of the party, Theodore McManus, of Toledo, with his handsome, brown eyes and fine cour tenance, may be mentioned. Like Fleury he has managed to go away deeply impressed. Here's a telegram they sent to a nwspaper man in Atlanta. It is dated from St. Augustine, Fla., and reads: "As we roll away from Georgia, Stanton,

Harris and the rest, To where alligators pant in leather pants of breath, find we've left our hearts behind,

trunk and pug Celeste.
Please check them through, with a girl or two, or telegraph us death.
"FLEURY, MAC, WACK."

A charming party of ladies went south with the press league delegates and re-turned north as far as Charleston. Among turned north as far as Charleston. Among the laules were Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, Miss Alline Stocking, Miss Corinne Stocker, Miss Gussie Brady and Miss Lutle Gordon. The last named little lady, by her gentle courtesy and womanly bearing, quite won away the hearts of all who met her. The best that could be said of her is that she is like her mother. like her mother.

The Rosebank Floral Company materially assisted in the decorations that were necessary for the entertainment of the press visitors. So did Erdmann and the others, and all have the heartiest thanks of the members of the Atlanta Press Club.

The last of the press delegation left the city last evening. There were two in the party—Messrs. Ways and Hussey, both of Baltimore. They are firm believers in Atlanta's hospitality; so much so that it took three telegrams to get them home. The members of the Quadrant did a great

deal individually towards the entertainmen of a number of the press league delegates Hauled by Hand.

Richmond, Va., May 5.—The bronze figure for the confedeate soldiers and sailors' monument here, was this evening drawn by hand from the depot to the site of the column it is to surmount. Many children wearing scarfs of red and white, helped to man the ropes. James & Tate Springs This Week. James E. Tate, Baltimore, Md.; William Simpson, Chattanooga; W. L. Thomas, Valdosta, Ga.; L. Kutner and wife, San Francisco, Cal.; Will Garrett, St. Louis, Mo.; S. P. Evanson and wife, Knoxville, Tenn.; C. H. Hudson and wife, Knoxville, Tenn.; H. B. Clay and wife, Rogersville, Tenn.; W. J. Hoyt and wife, Morristown, Tenn.; J. D. Underhill, Middlesboro, Ky.

ments of the Exposition.

NEW ORLEANS COMMERCIAL BODIES ACT

dopting Enthusiastic Resolutions-The Meridian Business Men-The Mayor and Council of Cartersville.

The exposition is moving along. The various committees are hard at work and at exposition headquarters there is the busiest kind of a scene these days The improvements to the headquarters have been completed and now everything is in shipshape there. The next step and the most importation on

will be the visit of the delegation to Wash-

ington. The time fixed for the hearing be

fore the appropriations committee is 10:30 o'clock on the morning of May 15th. The delegation which will go from Atlanta will be a thoroughly representative one and there will be leading business men from other cities of the south, who will go to urge congress to aid this enterprise, which is of so great interest to all the people of all the parts of the south. From all sources there are most enthusiastic reports. Matters are quickly assuming the state wh re active work will soon be begun on the grounds and the other phases of the movement are in excellent shape. From New Orleans come the heartiest endorse-

ments of the enterprise, the commercia bodies of that city saying that New Orleans will be benefited more largely than any other southern city by it. They are all enthusiastic over the project and promise their aid in every way possible. Colonel Avery's efforts seem to be meeting with prompt response everywhere New Orleans Commercial Bodies. New Orleans, La., May 5 .- (Special.)-The

nmercial bodies of New Orleans bave, during the past few days, adopted strong resolutions endorsing the Cotton States and International exposition. Here are the resolutions adopted by these bodies:

The Sugar and Rice Exchange. From the minutes of a meeting of the "Louisiana Sugar and Rice Exchange of New Orleans," held May 2d, and a quorum

"On motion resolved, That we realize the importance of holding an exposition at At-lanta, Ga., as being likely to conduce to the building up of trade between the United States and countries south of us, and en-dorse the proposed 'Cotton States and International exposition,' to be held in that city from September, 1895, to January 1, iding that the state of Louisi ana participate therein, by an exhibition

of her products, and further "Resolved, That as New Orleans will be chiefly benefited thereby, she being the largest exporting city in the United States and standing sixth in the volume of exports, we urge upon our representatives in congress to advocate an appropriation by the general government in support thereof, and for a national exhibition thereat. And

'Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each senator and repre-sentative from this state. "Attest: D. D. COLCOCK, Secretary."

Directors of the Cotton Exchange. The board of directors of the New Or-leans Cotton Exchange, at a meeting May 2d, adopted the following:
"Resolved, By the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, of the city of New Orleans, state

"That it endorses fully the Atlanta, Ga., Cotton States and International exposition, to obtain for the United States the foreign trade of the countries south of us as a great benefit, not only to the south, close to these countries, but to the west connected with ne south, and to the whole union.
"Resolved. That we recommend that the

state of Louisiana make a fitting exhibit of her productions at this exposition.
"Resolved, That we urge our senators and representatives to support an appropriation by congress and a national exhibit for

this exposition, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each senator and congressman from Louisiana. J. W. LABOUISE, President.

"H. G. HESTER, Secretary. New Orleans Board of Trade. At a meeting of the board of directors, held May 3d, the following resclutions were

unanimously adopted: "Resolved, By the New Orleans Board of Trade, limited, of the city of New Orleans, state of Louisiana, That it endorses fully the Atlanta, Ga., Cotton States and International exposition, to obtain for the United States the foreign trade of the countries south of us as a great benefit, not only to the south, close to these countries, but to the west connected with the south, and to the whole union.
"Resolved, That we recommend that the

state of Louisiana make a fitting exhibit of her productions at this exposition.
"Resolved, That we arge our senators and

representatives to support an appropriation by congress, and a national exhibit for this exposition, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each serator and congressman from Louisiana. "F. G. EMS, President.

"H. H. SMITH, Secretary. This from Meridian Meridian, Miss., May 5.—(Special.)—The otton exchange and board of trade of Me-

ridian, Miss., at its meeting held this week unanimously adopted the following resolu-"Resolved, By the cotton exchange and

"Resolved, By the cotton exchange and board of trade of Meridian, Miss., that as an organized movement to strengthen our national commerce by the large trade of the South American continent and its neighbors, now in the main enjoyed by other countries than our own, the Atlanta, Ga., Cotton States and International exposition has our cordial sympathy and endorsement and shall have our practical aid.

"Resolved, That the south, from its contiguity to those lands south of us, is the best and logical territory for such a movement, of whose results every part of the United States must be beneficiaries.

"Resolved, That our great cotton state

"Resolved, That our great cotton state of Mississippi should have a representative

exhibit.

olved, That the promotion of such s national benefit should have the advocacy of our state press, while we earnestly com-mend to our senators and representatives in congress to support the measure now before that body to give the exposition financial aid, and that copies of these resolutions be sent to each one

"E. B. KEELING, Vice President,
"T. F. GILL, Secretary." Mayor and Council of Cartersville. Cartersville, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—The cople of this point of Georgia are unanpeople of this point of Georgia are unan-imous upon one point and that is in their support of the exposition movement. The mayor and general council at their last meeting adopted strong resolutions endors-meeting adopted strong resolutions endorsmeeting adopted strong resolutions endors-ing the exposition, which were as follows: "State of Georgia, county of Bartow, city

"State of Georgia, county of Bartow, city of Cartersville, "Whereas, We believe incalculable good will result from the proposed Cotton States and International exposition to be held in Atlanta during the fall of 1895, this benefit extending not only to the southern states, but to the entire nation, and "Whereas, The proposed exposition will be not only slocal but general and national in its influence and benefits, and, "Whereas, We deem it right and proper that this government should lend its moral and financial support to this exposition; wherefore be it "Resolved, by the mayor and aldermen of the city of Cartersville:

wherefore be it

"Resolved, by the mayor and aldermen of
the city of Cartersville:

"I. That we heartily endorse said exposition and its objects and purposes.

"2. That we respectfully, but urgently,

request our immediate representative in congress, as well as other representatives and senators, to use all proper means to secure the passage of the bill now before bongress for a government exhibit.

"3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our immediate representative in Washington.

"3. That a copy of the representative in sent to our immedate representative in Washington.

"4. That, to give greater weight to these proceedings, the mayor and each member of the city council subscribe the same, with his own name."

Signed: John H. Wikle, mayor; W. F. Baker, second ward; I. W. Alley, third ward; George W. Waldrop, third ward; G. A. Howard, first ward; M. P. Maxwell G. A. Howard, first ward; M. P. Maxwell Gourth ward; G. A. Gilreath, fourth ward; A. M. Puckett, second ward; F. C. Watkins, first ward.

Spanish Theaters

In no other country is the theater as popular as in Spain. After the bullight, a Spaniard loves the theater best. A true Spanish home is so dull that men and women alike scarcely ever spend a quiet evening in their inner circle. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that they should prefer to leave their uncomfortable rooms to get warmed and dazzled for a few hours in the glare of the teatro. It is there also they see their friends, and continue their habitual tertulia or gossip. Even the children love the drama, play, or tinue their habitual tertulia or gossip. Even the children love the drama, play, or saincte, and on Sunday afternoons and feast days their manmas deck them up in filery and take them to see the latest senfinery and take them to see the latest sensational play. It is curious, indeed, to watch a box full of baby faces keenly interested and devouring a terrible drama full of harrowing scenes, or laughing at a short play full of wit and piquant jokes. It does not seem at all natural to see children taken to these spectacles, but Spanish children are little old men and women, and a fairy pantomime would be too dull for them. In Madrid there are almost as many theaters as churches. They are very commodious, Madrid there are almost as many theaters as churches. They are very commodious, splendidly decorated, and all built after the seme model. A large stage, a pit full of cozy, red velvet butacas or stalls where ladies and gentlemen sit together, and round the house the palcos or boxes, large and airy, with looking glasses, chairs and carpets. Above the tiers of boxes is the papers. raiso, paradise or cheap gallery, which derives its name from the vicinity to the sky. The Madrid opera house is perhaps smaller than the Grand opera or Covent garden. but is by far more convenient. It reminds one of a dainty lady's boudoir; it is so fresh and bright with its red and gold decorations, its soft electric lights, its velvet car pets and pretty frescoes. The royal box it-self is a gem with pink capetonnee walls and the arms of Spain above the red and gold curtain. This is only the small royal box as the queen never uses the immense one that occupies the center of the house one that occupies the genter of the house except on very grand occasions. Behind the queen's box is a pretty saloon, where she can retire to take refreshments between acts. There is a telephone there, and it was through it that her majesty receive the rews of Montpensier's death one night when the opera was going on.

Weather Synopsis and Forecast. Temperatures continue seasonably high in all northern states. In the south the weather is abnormally warm in most places. In Atlanta the mercury was up to 86 degrees yesterday. The highest temperature grees yesterday. The highest temperature reported in the state was 94 degrees at Macon. In Texas the hot temperature of 100 degrees was reported at Abilene. Detroit was the coolest city in the entire country to proper vesterday may have a december of the coolest city in the state of the country to proper vesterday may have a december of the country to the coolest city in the entire country to proper vesterday may have a december of the coolest city in the entire country to the coolest city in th to report yesterday, maximum 64 degrees. New York and Chicago came next, report-ing respectively maximum temperatures and 4 degrees higher than Detroit.

and 4 degrees higher than Detroit.
Since yesterday morning, excepting the states adjacent to the gulf, rains have been quite general over all the country from the Mississippi river eastward to within a short distance of the Atlantic coast. The heav lest rainfall reported was three-quarters of an inch at Detroit. Forecast for Georgia: Local showers are

probable during Sunday afternoon or night;

A Female Strategist.

From Texas Siftings.

"You should make your husband quit chewing tobacco. It can't be any pleasure to kiss a man who chews," said a Texas lady to her friend. "I'll tell you how that is. I've got used to it. I rather like it; but it makes the other women he kisses stok" replied the retient wife with a quiet. sick," replied the patient wife, with a quiet

Sudden Reformation.

From Good News.

Chummy—So there has been no hazing in your college this year?"

Soph—No. At the beginning of the term the president announced that one of the freshnen was an ex-cowboy, but he refused to

HURT IN THE BACK .- Dr. Owens, one of Atlanta's oldest home is on Johnson street, was sedeath may occur at any minute. Dr. Owens is quite old and feeble and in descending a stairway at his home yesterday morning lost his foothold and fell. The fall resulte in a severe injury to Dr. Owens's spine which, on account of his age, may result fatally. He is receiving the most careful and devoted attention by members of the medical profession as well as by the lead ing churchmen of the city.

If your cotton is not coming up run one of Umbach's patent harrows over it. See cut in this issue. F. G. UMBACH.

A MERCHANT'S DEATH .- Mr. A. D. Alston, one of the best known merchants on Marietta street, died last night after a long illness at the Grady hospital. Th remains will be shipped to Henderson, N. C., today by Patterson, the undertaker.

FROM AN OPERATION .- Mr. J. B. Johnson, whose home is in West Point, died at the Grady hospital yesterday from a surgical operation. The remains will be sent to his home today. A Legal Mystery

From The Green Sag. I've been list'nin' to them lawyers in the Courthouse where they meet,
An' I've come to the conclusion that I'm
most completely beat,
Fust one feller riz to argy, an' he boldly
waded in,
As he dressed the tremblin' pris'ner in a coat o' deep-dyed

Why, he painted him all in a hue ckest crime An' he smeared his reputation with the thickest kind o' grime,
Tell I found myself a wond'rin', in a misty way an' dim, How the Lord had come to fashion sich an awful man as hi

Then the other lawyer started, an', with Then the other lawyer started, an', with brimmin', tearful eyes,
Said his client was a martyr that was brought to sacrifice;
An' he gave to that same pris'ner every Tell I saw the light o' virtue fairly shin-in' from his face.

Then I owned 'at I was puzzled how sich things could rightly be;
An' this aggervatin' question seems to keep will some one please inform me, an' this myst'ry unrol

How an angel an' a devil can persess the self-same soul?

DIED.

FALVEY.-Mr. John J. Falvey, at his residence, No. 131 Hill street, died this Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m. Due notice of funeral will appear in Monday morning's paper.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

OY.-Died at her residence, 42 Capitol square, Mrs. Mary Foy. Her funera will take place from the residence at 3:30 o'clock today, going to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 4, thence to Oakland cemetery. The pall-bearers are T. J. Malone, J. F. Gatins, M. Mahoney, William Erskine, P. J. Kenney and M. A. Bowden. They will meet at the undertaking establis of Hilburn & Bowden at 3 p. m.

## FIGHTING AT NIGHT.

Officers Have a Battle with an Unknown on the Road.

WHOEVER HE IS HE IS A GAME MAN

It Is Presumed That He Was Knight, Negro Wanted for Murder-He Gives the Daputies the Slin.

Macon, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—Sheria Westcott and Deputies Leo Herrington, Phil Stephan and Arthur Jobson had an exciting experience about 12 o'clock last night a few miles from the city, near Bellevue. The Constitution this morning contained an account of the fatal shooting of young white man named Henry Mix, in Houston county, yesterday morning, by negro named Jim Knight. Knight fled the scene and it was thought he would come to his father's, Miles Knight, who lives in Bibb county, a few miles from Macon. Ac-Bibb county, a few miles from Macon. Accordingly last night Sheriff Westcott and oordingly last night Sherin Westcott and his deputies named above, accompanied by Mr. Reuben Still, of Houston county, on whose place Mix was shot, left the city and went to Miles Knight's. Deputies Herand went to Miles Knight's. Deputies Herrington and Jobson carried loaded Winchester rifles. Sheriff Westcott and Deput Stephah had shotguns loaded with turkey shot. They arrived at Miles Knight's between 11 and 12 o'clock. They demanded admittance to his house. It was accorded. The officers commenced to search for Im Knight, but could not find him. In response to inquiries of Sheriff Westcott, Knight admitted that his son, Jim Knight, had arrived there at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but was not then in the house, having sons rived there at 2 o'clock in the alternoon, but was not then in the house, having gone to a neighboring store, and would be back presently. The officers did not know whether Miles Knight was speaking the whether Miles Knight was speaking the truth or not, but concluded to investigate and await developments. They retired from the house, and had not gone over fifty yards when the officers heard a dog bark. yards when the officers heard a uog parking, and surmised that some one was coming up the road. Sheriff Westcott at one commenced to give directions to his deputies, so as to surround wheever might be might be might be surround. ties, so as to surround whoever might of the so as the person might possibly be Jim Knight. The deputies were not alle to take positions before the form of a man to take positions before the form of a man to take positions before the form of a man to take positions before the form of a man to take positions before the form of a man to take the source of the source suddenly came into view over an incline in the road. Deputy Stephan cocked his gun and said in a low tone: "There is some one now." The person evidently heard either the click of the gun or the whispered word, for he instnatly came to a standatill and commenced to peer around him. He was about fifty yards from Westcott and Stanbau. Sheriff Westcott arose from his crouching position, and leveling his gu, said: "Who are you?" The officer has never seen Jim Knight, and did not know whether the party addressed was him or not. No response was given to the sheriff incular. Westcott then said: "Where we have the party addressed was him or not. No response was given to the sheriff incular. Westcott then said: "Where we have the property westcott the said." inquiry. Westcott then said: "Throw up your hands, Jim Knight; you are my prisoner." Instantly the man, who was evidently Knight, as is conclusive from his desperate conduct and murderous action, fired his pistol at Westcott and Stephan. This was surprising and unexpected, but is another moment Knight fired again, and simultaneously Westcott and Stephan each fired a load of turkey shot at Knight Knight then turned and ran rapidly. Westcott and Stephan again fired their guns at the stephan again fired th Knight then turned and ran rapidly. Westcott and Stephan agath fired their guns at
Knight, and he fell to the earth and cried
at the top of his voice: "Oh, Lordy! Oh,
Lordy!" About this time Deputies Herrington and Jobson came up, they having gons
back to Miles Knight's house, where they
had been attracted by a peculiar noise, and
were not present at the first fire between
Knight and Westcott and Stephan. Sheriff
Westcott said: "Boys, we have Killed him.
I hope it is Knight and not some other
man. Let's go and see." They had not
walked three feet before Knight jumped my
and, firing for the third time at the offcers, ran rapidly into a swamp. After a
tering the swamp he fired twice more at his
pursuers and escaped. The officers scoured pursuers and escaped. The officers scoured the swamp and neighborhood until morning, but could find no trace of the desperate negro. The officers are confident that Knight is badly wounded. None of the officers were hit by Knight's bullets.

Who Will Be Elected?

Hon. J. L. Hardeman was county attorney at the time of his appointment as judge of the Macon superior court and of course, the attorneyship became vacant. The county commissioners will have te elect his successor. The actual salary of the office is only \$200 per annum, but there are contingent fees, which with, with the advertisement the place gives a lawyer. makes the position desirable. The con sioners will doubtless fill the office at their next meeting. Among the names mention-ed for the attorneyship, but not as avowed candidates, are Mr. S. A. Reid and Harris & Harris.

Schools to Resume.

After ten days' vacation, the city publis schools will resume exercises Monday morning and remain in session until June listh, the closing day of the term. Teachers and pupils will return to their duties Monday with renewed vigor. The country schools did not take the May vacation of ten days, which the city schools have just ended, and in consequence the term of the country schools will close one week earlier than the city schools. The country term closes June 8th.

Veto Keeps Him Home The veto of Acting Mayor T. J. Carling keeps the chief of police, T. M. Butner, at home. Chief Butner was one of the delegates from Georgia to the annual convention of the National Union of the Chiefs. of Police and Marshals, which meets at St. Louis on the 8th of May. The chief expected to join Chief Connolly, of At-lanta, and the other Georgia chiefs, at lanta, and the other Georgia chiefs, at Atlanta today and go with the party to St. Louis, but he is still in Macon, and the probability is he will not go to St. Louis at all. At the regular weekly meeting of the city council last Tuesday night secommunication addressed to the mayor and council from the police commissioners was read, in which they stated they had transited leave of absence to this Butnet. and council from the police commissioners was read, in which they stated they had granted leave of absence to Chief Butner to go to St. Louis, and requested the mayor and council to make an appropriation of \$50 to help defray the expenses of the trip. The commissioners said they thought the convention would beneit the city by the information that the chief would derive from the experience and testimony of the ablest and oldest officers in the country, concerning the management and country, concerning the management and country of the city. Chairman of Council Carling put the metion to the hembers of council and they unanimously granted the request of the police commissioners, and voted the appropriation of \$50. In the absence of Mayor. When Chief Butner applied on Friday at the treasury for the \$50 he learned that Acting Mayor Carling did not approve of the expenditure, and would so notify council by veto at its meeting next Tuesday night. Acting Mayor Carling thinks the expenditure unnecessary as he does not believe the convention will result in any good to the city. Chief Butner is of contrary opinion, and, therefore, does not think it incumbent on him to pay his expenses.

Verdict of Murder.

The coroner held an inquest today over the remains of William Robertson, who died last night, and rendered a verdict of murder against Tory Driscoll. Driscoll is now in jall. The parties are negroes and worked at the brewery. As stated in The Constitution today they became engaged in a quarrel a week ago about a negro preacher named Varner, who is charged with larceny. Driscoll struck Robertson is the face with a beer bottle making a severe cut. Lockjaw ensued and Robertson died last night. Verdict of Murder.

Big Railrond Meeting.

Quite a number of persons arrived in the city this evening and others are expected in the morning, to attend the joint meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Lanier of committees of the different railway labor organizations in the state with a view of discussing matters for congressional and state legislation concerning the labor interest. The main object is to reach some plan by which differences between the railroads and employes can be peaceably settled by arbitration, and not have to resort to strikes. The meeting will be largely attended and will be important in its results.

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## MAY ELECT A BISHOP.

Many Southern Methodists Think the Church Needs One.

BEVERAL BISHOPS ARE GETTING OLD:

Among Those Who Are Mentioned for Elevation Are Dr. I. S. Hopkins and Dr. Warren Candler.

A duty encumbent upon the present general conference of the southern Methodist church, now in session at Memphis, Tenn., is the election of a new bishop. There is no vacancy at present on the

board, but in view of the fact that several of the bishops are old men, and since the general conference meets only once in four years, it is necessary, at this time,

to strengthen the episcopacy.

If these older bishops are spared until the next general conference they will not in all probability, be able to discharge the duties of their high office. Bishop Keener, though still an intellectual Titan, is in the close neighborhood of four score years and the infirmities incident to that advanced age are beginning to make themselves apparent. Bishop Wilson and Bishop Granberry are also in precarious health and their expectancy of life falls short of the period

of vocation.
In order to provide for the business of the In order to provide for the business of the next four years it is very important to place a younger man on the board in addition to those who are now serving.

Who, then, will be the new bishop chosen?
This is a question that will agitate the

conference during its present session. There are ten bishops on the present board, and of this number Rev. John C.

Keerer, of Louisville, Ky., is the senior Bishop Keener is a native of Baltimore, Md. His father was an old-time Methodist of the days of Asbury and McKendree. He graduated at Middletown, Conn., and short-ly afterwards went to Alabama. From this field he went to New Orleans, and while there he wrote his remarkable book enti-tied, "Post Oak Circuit." This delightful volume is full of quaint sayings and is a laughable repository of wit and humor. He subsequently became the editor of The New Orleans Christian Advocate and ren dered vallant service for the southern



BISHOP J. C. KEENER.

church during the days of reconstruction. Though advanced in years, Bishop Keener is a man of stalwart figure and is a great power in the pulpit. His sermons are char-acterized at times by a massive eloquence, while his logic is irresistible in its sway. while his logic is irresistible in its sway. He was elected to the episcopacy in 1870 and his services as bishop have been useful and brilliant. It is the prayer of his denomination all over the south that his life may be spared for another term of service in the high position which he has so long occupied. Eishop Keener resides at Louisville, Ky.

No man on the board of missions is fully abreast of Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson in point of thorough scholarship and finished



BISHOP A. W. WILSON.

pulpit oratory. Bishop Wilson was called to the episcopacy in 1874. At the general conference which met at Louisville, Ky., he prepared and presented a celebrated ma-jority report on the subject of fraternity, which did much to solidify the southern church and to arrest a drift towards organic church and to arrest a drift towards organic union. While presiding over a district conference which met in Atlanta, several years ago, Bishop Wilson preached the ablest sermon ever delivered in the First Methodist church. The health of Bishop Wilson has been quite precarious of late years, but his episcopal visit to China, as superintendent episcopal visit to China, as superintendent of the conference, was a source of zreat benefit to him physically. Like Bishop Keener, he is also a native of Baltimore, Md. On account of his weak condition he is hardly prepared for the duties encumbent upon him during the next four years, and he will have to be assisted in all probability.

Pishop J. C. Granberry, of Virginia, is a native of the Old Dominion. He graduated from Randolph-Macon college and for



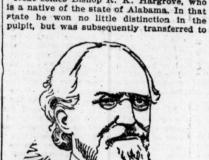
BISHOP J. C. GRANBERRY.

a number of years was a leader in the Virginia conference. He was created a bishop of the scuthern Methodist church in 1378. He is earnest, scholarly and a very impressive speaker, though in none of these characteristics is he perhaps the equal of Bishop Keener or Bishop Wilson. Several years ago his health was very greatly impaired and he was assigned to write an episcopal book. He was twice appointed to attend the missionary conference at Brazil, where he has a daughter, a very accomplished woman, engagen in teaching. His health at present is slightly improved, number of years was a leader in the



late Dr. James A. Duncan, of Virginia, a

late Dr. James A. Duncan, of Virginia, a very greatly distinguished man, who would no doubt have been made a bishop in 1874 had not the conference refused to strengthen the episcopacy. Bishop Duncan is a good all around man. He processes exceptional common sense, scholarship and administrative ability. He is of Virginia blood and parentage and belongs to the class of Virginians which Thackeray so well appreciated. Thackeray so well appreciated. Next comes Bishop R. K. Hargrove, who



BISHOP R. T. HARGROVE.

Tennessee, where he filled a number of important positions in the university. He was for several years president of the Tennessee Female college. He is considered a nessee Female college. He is considered a man of superior business qualifications and is the president of the board of trustees of Vanderbilt university. He resides at Nashville, Tenn. As a presiding officer he is specially qualified and in that capacity he has no superior.

Bishop Joseph S. Key is a native of Georgia and for many years was a most



BISHOP J. S. KEY.

acceptable preacher of the conference. His residence is now at Fort Worth, Tex. He is a man of fine personal address, deeply spiritual and enjoys the utmost confidence of the associates in his church. He is a graduate of Emory college and has a fine reputation for scholarship. Though one of the oldest members of the board, he s physically well conditioned and well qualified for the duties of the next four

The next in order is Bishop J. C. Hendrix, of Missouri. He enjoyed the rare advantage of more than a year's travel with the



BISHOP E. R. HENDRIX.

late Bishop Marvin and has published a very readable volume of his trip around the world. Bishop Hendrix is popular in the chair, in the pulpit and on the platform and is a man of fine ability. He is the president of the board of trustees of Central college, Fayette, Mo., of which Dr. John D. Hammond, formerly of Atlanta, is the president of the faculty. His labors have been confined to the western conferences and for that reason he is less generally known. ally known.

Bishop C. B. Galloway resides in Missis sippi and has long been identified with



BISHOP C. B. GALLOWAY.

Methodism in the southwest. He is a charming writer, and impressive speaker and is prepared for many years of usefulness and acceptability.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald is a native of North Carolina. Early in the fifties he

though he will hardly be equal to the full duties of the next quadrennium.

This leaves seven bishops in good health and fully prepared for effective work. Of this number Bishop W. W. Duncan resides in South Carolina. He is a brother of the fittingerald spent a number of years on the California coast. During the war he was superintendent of public education in was superintendent of public education in that state and was subsequently editor



BISHOP O. P. FITZGERALD.

of The Pacific Methodist. Removing to the state of Tennessee he became the editor of The National Christian Advocate, the connectional organ of the church. He is an excellent writer and has published a number of valuable book which have been

Bishop Atticus G. Haygood is too well nown in Georgia to need more than a brief mention. He is a man of superior ability and has a working capacity unsur-



passed. He is known as the junior bishop, and will no doubt survive the great majority.

Among the several prominent ministers suggested in connection with the new bishop-ric are Dr. E. E. Hoss, of The Nashville Ad-vocate; Dr. J D. Hammond, of Missouri; Dr. Warren A. Candler, of Emory college, and Dr. I. S. Hopkins, of the Technological school, of this city.

In the present week's issue of The Nash-In the present week's issue of The Nash-ville Advocate Dr. E. E. Hosa makes a sharp reply to The Texas Advocate in reference to the proper ecclesiastical studies of Methodist bishops. He claims that they are of high dignity than mere-officers of the general conference and are more essentially a distinct or der in the

ministry.

Dr. Hoss is unquestionably the foremost editor of the southern Methodist church and if the present board if strengthened his name will be strongly urged for the position.

TABERNACLE TALK.

The Shattered Oak. Deserted where the summer waves has bright and balmy cloak,
No longer clad in verdant leaves, there stands a shattered oak.

No swallow builds her dainty nest, amid its lofty heights, Nor pauses there in song to rest, between her broken flights. No fragrant zephyrs softly play around its

withered feet
No blue-eyed children of the May there in
soft beauty meet. The moping owl, the drowsy bat, now reign

in somber sway,
Where Morring's tuneful lover sat and
wooed the blushing day. The fields around it all are bright with blossoms fresh and fair.
That lift their censors to the light and flood the golden air.

But though a hundred summers call and cach their verdure bring,
'Twill never more enrich the fall nor smile
amid the spring.

'Tis sad to gaze upon the wreck and think how once it stood, When April came its boughs to deck, the glory of the wood.

But sadder, sadder to behold than yonder oak I scan The wreck of nature's grander mold, the relic of the man!

Oh, not the slow decay of time, the weary tread of years.
The glory of an age sublime, an honored father wears. But rather still the early spoil, the fruit of

days misspent—
The hours that pleasure drew from toll that sorrow might repent. What noble deeds of thought unborn, bright ideals unattained.

Ambitions wasted with the morn, hopes rever to be gained!

Though bitter tears, in fond regret, for buried hearts have poured
The deepest sighs have sadder yet, these living wrecks deplored.

Kind Fate, ere like the shattered oak, I stand deserted, too,
Oh, may my fraities find a cloak, beneath the summer dew.

Thus will my short career have gained this line above the sod:
"He passed away before he stained the image of his God." -L. L. KNIGHT.

The approaching session of the Georgia State Sunday School Association in this city on the 29th, 30th and 31st, is attracting attention throughout the state. District conventions are being held, delegates appointed and great interest is being manifested. Captain Asa G. Candler, the secretary, is the embodiment of push. pluck and perseverance, and he is actively at work to make the convention the best ever held anywhere. He was found at his desk yesterday, with He was found at his desk yesterday, with documents piled up around him, rapidly dispatching business. Captain Candler gave several interesting items about the conven-

The First Methodist church has generously tendered their Sunday school room for the sessions of the convention, and the opening session will be held at 7:30 p. m., May 29th.
The railroads have given a rate to delegates of one full fare going and one-third fare returning on the certificate plan. The programme which is being prepared under the direction of the executive committee, will embrace representative men from the various denominations of Christians from all sections of the country, who will present topics of unusual interest and profit. The convention bead queries: topics of unusual interest and profit. The convention headquarters will be in the Young Men's Christian Association building. In answer to the question as what preparations had been made for the reception and entertainment of the delegates, Captain Candler replied that it was yet to be provided for. He has issued a call for the Sunday school workers to meet in the Young Men's Christian Association building at 4 p. m. tomorrow, Monday, to consider this very subject. He is confident that there will be a large gathering of Sunday school workers.

school workers.

Captain Candler is very enthusiastic over the convention and its work. When it was organized in 1874, the Sunday school movement in Georgia had made but slow progress, although the Sunday school had been

started in Georgia before Robert Raike's effort. Then, according to the most reliable statisties, there were not over 5,000,000 engaged in Sunday schools in the world. But the stimulating effects of the international Sunday school convention and these state organizations had increased the number up to 22,500,000 in 1885, throughout the world, of which over 11,000,000 were in the United States. In Germany, the Sunday schools increased from 431,221 in 1889, to 784,769 in 1895.

It will be recollected that this association

States. In Germany, the Sunday schools increased from 431,221 in 1889, to 784,789 in 1889.

It will be recollected that this association was organized in this city in 1874, and its president, John M. Green and Secretary Asa G. Candler are Atlantians. The Sunday school workers of Atlanta should rally to their support.

Mr. R. V. Atkisson, the newly elected pasor of the Central Congregational church, arrived in the city last Thursday afternoon and will preach his first sermon this morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Atkisson is a native of Tennessee and was born at Louisburg, in that state, about forty years ago. He received early training in his native town, after which he entered Cumberland university and worked his way with honor through that institution. He afterwards graduated from the Union Theological seminary, New York, and entered the Presbyterian ministry.

His first important charge was at Springfield, Mo. Resigning this pulpit, after several years of earnest service, winning the love of his entire congregation, he accepted a call to the Presbyterian church, of Quincy, Ill., succeeding Dr. Newman Smythe, now a distinguished pastor of New York city. He remained with this church for about six years and was one of the most efficient pastors that ever served the congregation. He not only won the affectionate regard of the older members of the church, but was especially attractive to the children of the Sabbath school. His next field of labor was at Omaha, Neb., but after a few months he resigned this pulpit on account of the falling health of his father, who subsequently died. In 1892 he accepted a temporary call to St. Louis, where he preached the gospel with exceptional power and conviction.

He comes to Atlanta supported by a long and useful career. warmly endorsed by

He comes to Atlanta supported by a long and useful career, warmly endorsed by his friends and admirers all over the country. A native of the south, who has preached in many cities of the land, he will find an ideal home in atlants, which is only a few miles south of the Blue Ridge mountains, in whose shadow he was reared. He is to be congratulated that his lot is cast in such a pleasant field as the one which he will occupy as the pastor of this city. He will be the worthy pastor of an ideal flock.

of an ideal flock.

The general conference of the Southern Methodist church, which meets quadrennially, is now in session at Memphis, Tenn. Georgia is ably represented by the following delegation: Rev. W. F. Glem, Rev. W. F. Cook, Rev. T. F. Pierce, Rev. W. F. Cook, Rev. T. F. Pierce, Rev. H. C. Morrison, Rev. W. W. Wadsworth and Rev. John W. Heidt. Laymen-Messrs. I. E. Shumake, G. M. Napier, J. B. Hunnicutt, W. F. Turner, G. W. Smith, H. W. Campbell, H. Y. McCord and Judge F. L. Little. Among the important duties which devolve upon the present general conference is the election of a bishop. There is no vacancy at present, but since the conference meets only once in four years and several of the bishops are old men, it is necessary to provide for their infirmity. In the event of the death of one of the bishops, which is more than probable before the time for the next conference has expired, the new bishop will succeed to that vacancy. The conference will be in session for about a month. month.

The annual convocation of the southern Baptist church, which meets at Dallas, Tex., this approaching week, will be one of the most important religious gatherings, of the year. The special train bearing the Atlanta delegates will leave the city next Tuesday morning at 9:30 Tclock. The convention will be in session for about a week. Quite a large number of delegates will represent this state, in addition to many who will simply attend as spectators. Quite a large number of delegates will represent this state, in addition to many who will simply attend as spectators. Several important questions of religious interest will be discussed. After the convention is over a special excursion will be given to Mexico and nearly all of the delegates will avail themselves of an opportunity to see this interesting country. At the Fourth Presbyterian church this morning Rev. T. P. Cleveland will preach the annual sermon to the Confederate Veterans' Association. It will be a sermon of beautiful reminiscence and one that will teach a glowing lesson to the patriotic men who will gather to hear it. One by one the old soldiers are falling out of line and the ranks are every day becoming more and more depleted. In the course of a few years none of the old soldiers who stood with General Lee at Appomattox and wept over the old banner which they had followed through so many battles will be left to remember that great drama. All of the old soldiers should hear Dr. Cleveland this morning.

Mr. A. C. Briscoe, the secretary of the

old soldiers should hear Dr. Cleveland this morning.

Mr. A. C. Briscoe, the secretary of the Georgia state railroad commission, will conduct the meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon. The hour is fixed at 4 o'clock, instead of 3:30, as heretofore. A special programme of music has been arranged and the young men of the city are given a cordial invitation to attend the services this afternoon.

The Georgia State Sunday School Association will convene in this city on the 29th of May. he session of the convention will be held in the First Methodist church and will last for three days, closing on the afternoon of the 31st. Mr. John M. Green, of Aaltnta, is the president of the association, and Mr. Asa G. Candler, secretary. Mr. Candler has isssued a call for a meeting of all the Sunday school workers in the city to be held at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the interest of the Sunday school convention.

Interesting services will be held at the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rev. D. Shaver, D. D., now of Augusta, but formerly of Atlanta, is in the city on a visit. The doctor is a native Virginian who came here years ago from Richmond and edited The Christian Index with signal success. He has filled the first pulpits of Virginia and Georgia, and has many warm friends throughout the south who appreciate his ripe scholarship, sound theology and Addisonian English. As a journalist and a preacher he has the happy faculty of writing graceful rhetoric with irresistible logic in his articles and sermons.

Baptist.

Baptist.

Baptist.

The subject of Dr. Hawthorne's discourse this morning will be "Making Light of the Gospel." There will be no services at night Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Hawthorne will leave Tuesday evening for Dallas, Tex., to attend the Baptist convention.

Services at the Second Baptist church: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 b the pastor, Dr. Henry McDonaid; ser-vices at night at 8 o'clock with baptism at the close of the sermon. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night at 8 o'clock. Regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Malvern Hill, superintendent.

The Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Orr, superintendent. Services every night this week at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all,

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. M. Perryman, superintendent. The baptism will be administered at 10:30 a. m. The Lord's supper will be celebrated at the close of morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45. Young people meet every Friday. All are invited.

Jackson Hill Mission, corner Jackson street and East avenue. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. A. Scarboro. A meeting has been called for Tuesday night, next, to discuss the advisability of establishing a church at this point. All persons interested are requested to attend.

The Northwest Atlanta Baptist church, on corner of Bellwood and Jackson streets, Rev. T. A. Higdon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "Trials and Triumphs of Christianity." All are invited; seats free.

Methodist.

First Methodist, Rev. John B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and \$ p. m. by pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Class meeting, 3:30; scats free.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Hopkins Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Edwin H. Frazier

The Boulevard church, Boulevard, corner Houston, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Captain J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Preaching II a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by Rev. Dr. John Boring, of Chattanoga. Epworth League meets 6:30 p. m. All warmly invited to revival services.

6:30 p. m. All warmly invited to revival services.

Trinity church, Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Services by pastor II a. m. and 8 p. m., followed by baptism and a reception of new members. The special revival meeting may go on at night during the week, as there is still quite an interest in the congregation. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. League meeting, Sunday at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday. Everybody welcome here. Trinity—The revival at Trinity will, in all probability. De Continued another week. That question will be settled at the 8 o'clock service tonight. At the same time a class of new members will be received. About fifty in all have joined during the meeting and much good has already been accomplished.

Marietta Street | Methodist & Doiscopal

Marietta Steet | Methodist Episcopal church; sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. R. H. Robb, pastor. Communion at close of morning service—unfermented wine. At 7:30 p. m. Miss Haskins, the lady evangelist, while preach the closing sermon of this series of meetings. The public invited.

St. Jamés church, Marietta street; preaching by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Williams, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. E. Mashburn, superintendent

Walker street Methodist Episcopal church, junction Nelson and Walker streets, Rev. J. H. Eakes, pastor. Preaching Il a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by pastor. Special services every night the coming week at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are cordially invited.

The Barnett Presbyterian church, Mari-qtta and Hampton streets, Rev. L. B. Da-vis, pastor. Sabbath services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Sunday schools at 9:30 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. A congregational meeting will be held after the benediction Sunday morning for the election of officers. Strangers and all welcomed.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Freaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent; Charles D. Montgomery and Charles W. Ottley, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock p. m.

This Pryor street Presbyterian chapel Sunday school will meet at 3 o'clock p. m. at the corner of Vassar and Pryor streets. J. W. Seiby, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend. Religious services at 8 o'clock p. m. every Sunday and Friday.

Edgewood mission will meet at 3 o'clock p. m., near Pearl street and Georgia rail-road. Prayer meeting every Sunday and Tuesday at 8 o'clock p. m. All are welcome. J. C. Dayton, superintendent; John J. Ea-gan, assistant.

Wallace Fifth Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. Robert A. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock a. m., W. D. Beatle, superintendent. All are welcome.

All are welcome.

Georgia avenue Presbyterian church, on Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue, Chalmers Fraser, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All are invited. Seats free.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, D.D., pastor. At the morning service Dr. Cleveland will preach the annual sermon to the Confederate Veterans' Association. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Episcopal.

Services at St. Luke's cathedral today will be as follows: Holy communion at 7:30 o'clock a. m.; morning prayer, communion and sermon at 11 o'clock a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 4 o'clock p. m.; informal service, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and address, consisting of answers to questions asked by the congregation at the last service, at 8 o'clock p. m. Services will be conducted by the dean, Dr. R. S. Barrett. Seats free. All will be welcome.

It will be noticed that the time of the brotherhood service has been changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock p. m. This will doubtless be found more convenient and it is hoped that many, especially young men, will avail themselves of the peculiar privileges afforded by this service.

St. Philip's church, corner Washington Episcopal,

St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. Albion W. Knight, vicar. Litany at 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday school 9.45 a. m. Seats all free. Public cordially invited. Ushers in attendance.

#### HE ENDORSES IT.

Sullivan & Crichton's Business College and Its Wonderful Success.

Doing a Great Good for Not Only At. lants but for the Entire South-It Receives the Patronage and Support of the People.

Mr. W. T. Tracy, whose portrait accompanies this article, completed the course of instruction prescribed by the business de-



months' study.
Since leaving the college Mr.
Tracy has filled several lucrative positions, and at the present time is employed as book-keeper and

W. T. TRACY. hood of \$500,000, and is doing a tremendous business, all of which is recorded carefully and accurately by Mr. Tracy, who states that the practical ideas of business obtained by him while in Sullivan & Crichton's business college could not be bought for thousands of dollars.

dollars.

The people are always proud of Atlanta institutions, particularly educational institutions, and it is with no small degree of pride that they point to the magnificent college of Messrs. Sullivan & Crichton, in the Kiser building, whose graduates are scattered all over the United States, filling remunerative and responsible positions as bookkeepers, any court remunerative and responsible positions as bookkeepers, amanuenses and court re-

Congregational.

Central Congregational church, Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. R. V. Atkinson, pas-tor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects-morning, "The Chief Good or End of Life; evening, "The Gospel," A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Church of Our Faller, corner Forsyth and Church streets, services at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister, Rev. William Roswell Cole. Subject, "Justice and the Conscience." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All wads, watcome.

St. John's Lutheran church, Forsyth and Garnett, Morning services, (German) 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Evening service (English) 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science.

Christian.

First Christian Church—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell superintendent. Dr. Williamson has a large Bible class to which all are cordially invited. Subject of sermon 11 a. m., "Lessons from the Mustard Seed." At night Dr. Williamson will speak on "Changed Meat—What it Means and How Effected." Seats free, congregational singing. A cordial welcome to all. Come and worship with us.

Gospel Temperance Meeting-3:30 p. m. today at Good Templars' hall, 42½ North Broad street. Good music and speaking Cordial invitation extended to all.

Associate Reform Presbyterian. Rev Mr. Bell, of Covington, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock at the Associate Reform Presbyterian church, corner White-

Is your blood poor? Take Beecham's Pills.

For all Bowel Complaints use Royal Germetuer.



gers were peering from the car windows,

shed flashed aflame like a bunch of grass in a prarie fire.

It had required the united effots of three locomotives to haul the train up the hill and the engineer knew that to stop was to perish in the fire, as he was utterly unable to back out of the burning building.

That is why it appeared to the passengers that all at once every tie that bound this numan-burdened train to the track parted and the mad train began to fall down the mountain. Away they went like the wind.

a sandy desert.

At last the light is gone, they dash into the night—out into the pure mountain air; the brakes are applied, the speed is slackened, the women are still frightened, but the conductor assures them that the danger is resulted.

maiden. It's by Earnest Ingersol, is it not?"

"No," he replied, "this one is by the builder of the universe, and, as I was about to say, the water flows this way to the Atlantic and that way to the Pacific ocean."

"Why, how very, very funny," said the "scholmarm;" but the railroad man has never been able to see where the laugh came in. He was making no attempt to be funny, and turning the tourist over to the porter, after assuring her for the one hundreth time that accidents were never heard of on Marshall Pass, he said goodnight.

station, lifted his white light a time or two the fog bell sounded and the long train began to find and wind its way over the smooth steel track that should lead from the hosey heights to the verdant vale. And the gentic curves made cradles of the cars, and the happy maiden in high five dreamed she was on home in her hammock, while the man of the road went peacefully to sleep in upper 6, feeling that he had shown all the wonders of the west to at least one passenger in that trainload of people.

people.

The engineer reached for the rope and The engineer reached for the rope and the long, low "to-o-o-o, to-o-o-o-to-o-to-otto:" went out upon the midnight air, and the women folks whispered a little prayer for the weary watchers in the engine cab, placed their precious lives in his left hand, and went to sleep again. The long train creaked and cracked on the sharp corners, and as the last echo of the steam whistle died away in the distant hills, slid swiftly from the short tangent and was swallowed up by a snowshed.

At that moment the fire leaped from a clump of pinions and the sun-dried snowshed flashed affame like a bunch of grass in a prarie fire.

and the mad train began to fall down the mountain. Away they went like the wind. On they went through the flery furnace like a frightened spirit flying from the hearth of hell. The enginemen were almost suffocated in the cab, while the paint was pee'ed from the Pullman cars as a light snow is swallowed by the burning sun on a sandy desert.

the conductor assures them that the danger is past.

Now they can look back and see the burning sheds falling. The "schoolmarm" shudders as she climbs back to her berth, and an hour later they are all asleep. A Gunnison they get another locomotive, a fresh crew and the train winds on toward the Pacific slope.

The engine is stabled in her stall at the roundhouse. The driver walks about her, pats her on the neck and talks to her as he would to a human being: "Well, old girl, we got through, didn't we? But it was a close call."

ITS THOROUGH WORK

nstruction prescribed by the business department of Sullivan & Crichton's Business

College and School of Shorthand, graduating with distinction after three months, and so when the sunday and so when the sunday and so were sunday and so were

keeper and cashier by the Lockhart, S. C., cotton mills. This company is worth in the neighbor.

near Gordon street, West End. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

. Unitarian.

Lutheran.

Spiritual. All spiritualists in the city are requested to meet with the First Spiritual church in Knights of Pythias hall, this, Sunday, morning at 10 o'clock, and also at 8 in the evening, for religious services. The public is cordially invited to the latter.

Christian Science.

Church of Christ (Scientist), second floor of the Grand, Peachtree street. Divine services at 10:30 o'clock, and Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock a. m. Meeting Wednesday at 11 o'clock a. m., for study of the Bible, and Friday at 4 o'clock p. m., for study of international Sunday school lesson. All are cordially invited. Christian.

Mission of the Incarnation, Ashby street,



watching the red lights leap from tree to

tree, leaving the erstwhile green-garbed hills a bleak and blackened waste.

The traveling passenger agent had held the platform all the way up the mountain, soothing her fears and showing her the

sooting her fears and showing her the sights and scenes along the line. "Over there," he said, "is the sunny San Luis val-ley, and those high hills—that snowy range, when seen in the golden glow of sunset, was called by the Spaniards Sangre de Christo, the Blood of Christ. Farther to the south and a little west is the great sil-ver camp of Creede, where it is always afternoof

afternoon.
"Looking far down the vale you can see

"Looking far down the vale you can see the moon-kissed crest of the Spanish range below whose lofty peaks the archaic climdwellers had their homes. Here to the north, where you see the fire flying from the throbbing throat of a locomotive, is the line that leads to Leadville, whose wondrous wealth is known to all the English-speaking people; yes, even as far south at Texas they come to talk of Leadville and the mines.

Texas they come to take or the mines.

"Now we have reached the crest of the continent, where—"

"Oh, yes, I have seen it!" chimed in the malden. It's by Earnest Ingersol, is it

#### THE GONSTITUTION.

FUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY,

must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circum-stances unless accompanied by return post-

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Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale as

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. NEW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue; Fifth Avenue hotel news stand

CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams street; Great Northern hotel; Mo-Donald & Co., 55 Washington KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St. BAN FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

ATLANTA, GA., May 6, 1894.

#### The First Day's Vote.

The Constitution has insisted from the day that General Clement A. Evans made the formal announcement of his candidacy for governor that his nomination by the democracy of the state was practically assured. We are now stronger in this opinion than ever, and believe that the campaign will take such shape in the action of the counties to act this month, as to impress upon those who are opposing him the futility of continued effort to defeat the overwhelming sentiment of the state, which has long since declared for General Evans for governor.

The Constitution has sought to do full justice to Mr. Atkinson, and when unjustly assailed by his adversaries, we have not hesifated to speak in his behalf. General Evans and his friends have specially sought to avoid unneces-Bary strife and unseemly contention, with the hope that after the nomination there will be no wounds to heal, and that a united and enthusiastic democracy of the state could march with solid front against the opposition. The spontaneous approval which has, from the first, greeted the announcement of General Evans's candidacy has manifested in no uncertain way the deep-rooted sentiment of the people for his nomination. His spotless record, his loval service to the state, both in war and peace, his untarnished Christian character, his sound judgment and business ability-all combined to bring him before the people through no voluntary action of his own, but in response to the general demand for his candidacy. His fidelity to democratic principles and his uncompromising support of the democratic national platform, his defense of those members of congress who have stood for the sentiment of their people against insidious influences which have sought to lead them from the path of democratic honesty, his open and bold declaration in behalf of the free coinage of silver, tariff reform and the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks, have shown him to be not only fully in touch with the sentiment of the people of the state, but have demonstrated his eminent ability as a leader of democratic sentiment, and a defender of democratic faith.

Five counties acted yesterday, choosing sixteen delegates. Of that number General Evans receives ten delegates by overwhelming majorities of the votes of three counties from which they come.

The most remarkable feature of the day's work was the wonderful strength exhibited by General Evans in what was considered an impregnable Atkinson stronghold-Baldwin county, which General Evans came within seven votes of carrying, and which, in a primary, with the people from every part of the county having had opportunity to vote, General Evans would have carried by a large majority, notwithstanding the fact that the county has been persistently claimed by Mr. Atkinson and conceded by General Evans. Mr. Atkinson and his friends have sounded the Georgia Normal and Industrial school gong for all it is worth, and nothing has been left undone to convince the people of Milledgeville that the establishment of the school at that city was due entirely to the efforts of Mr. Atkinson, who introduced the bill, passed it all by himself, approved it, and that whatever has been done for this institution has been the result of Mr. Atkinson's efforts, unaided and alone. Under the circumstances it was expected that Baldwin county would go three to one for Atkinson, and there was never really any serious effort made by General Evans to carry the county. The marvelous showing manifested in the result in Baldwin is most encouraging to General Evans and emphasizes the closeness of his touch with the people of every section of the state.

Meriwether county, which adjoins Mr. Atkinson's home county and is the residence of his brother and numerous relations, and is in the same congressional and senatorial district with Coweta county naturally went for Mr. Atkinson.

The result of the day's work, in figures, gives General Evans ten votes and Mr. Atkinson six. Several other counties will act this week, and from now on the contest will become more interesting from day to day.

In the meantime General Evans's cam-

paign is in the best of shape, his friends encouraged and his nomination for he governorship is not less certain now than it has been from the day of the announcement of his candidacy.

Endorsed Everywhere.

The commercial organizations of Kansas City, Wichita, Birmingham, Anniston. Savannah and Mobile have heartily endorsed the Cotton States and International exposition, and now New Orleans wheels into line with them.

Our New Orleans friends say that the exposition means more for the upbuilding of their port and their commerce than any enterprise ever undertaken in this country, and when the main object of the enterprise is considered it will be seen that they have made no mistake.

It is the purpose of the exposition to bring together here the representative merchants, manufacturers and producers of this country and the Spanish-American countries with their exhibits, with a view to extending our trade in the

The idea commends itself to every man of ordinary business sagacity, and we are not surprised at the suggestion of a special building for Louisiana. We believe that many states will have special buildings, as well as the republics of Mexico, Central and South America, while our government will, of course,

We call attention to the endorsements of our sister cities simply to show our readers what a hold the exposition is taking upon the public mind everywhere, From every quarter we hear day after day just such reports as we have received from New Orleans. Hard times, even if they continue, cannot affect an exposition whose main object is to make times better by reaching out for millions of new customers whose patronage will stimulate our commerce and revive our

There is such a general demand in this and other countries for our exposition that its success is practically assured from the start.

#### Judge Hines's Letter.

ing letter from Judge Hines in response to a recent editorial article in The Constitution.

The peculiar feature of the letter is that Judge Hines's conclusions do not fit his premises. The logical sequence is lacking. He heartily approves and advocates democratic principles, and yet would abandon the democratic name and organization to an inconsiderable element which is trying to commit the party to measures obnoxious to its history and abhorrent to its members.

party plan and repudiate the party plat-

the wisest and most successful stroke of policy would be for the nine-tenths of the people who believe in true democratic principles to drive out of the democratic organization the one-tenth who are not democrats at all?

Judge Hines correctly states the position of The Constitution on the issues to which he gives prominence, except in expressing a doubt as to the length it is willing to go in the matter of tariff reform. The Constitution goes the whole length of the democratic platform. It is in favor of a tariff for revenue only. We also agree heartily with Judge Hines that financial legislation and financial reform are the burning issues of the hour; but we do not agree with him in the slightest when he says that because "the present national administration slaughtered silver in the house of its friends" we should abandon the democratic name and organization. Both the democratic name and the democratic organization possess a potency that we would not willingly part with.

Judge Hines does not charge that the democratic party is responsible for "the slaughter of silver in the house of its friends," This is just and proper. The democratic party is not responsible for the slaughter of silver, nor is it responsible for the fraud and misrepresentation by which that crime was accomplished. Why, then, should men who believe in the free coinage of silver abandon the party, and take another name? Why not fight it out in the party?

"But," says Judge Hines, "suppose the fight is made on this line and you lose? Are you going to yield and advocate the gold standard?" We answer that we cannot lose if the democratic party is composed of democrats. But will we add to the chances of success by abandoning the democratic name and organization and bring about discord and division? The demand for democratic harmony was never more imperious than it is at this moment. It is more essential now than ever before in the

history of the party. Judge Hines says The Constitution's remedy of party harmony will not do: that "it has been tried too often and found always a failure." We do not remember the time or the occasion when it has proved a failure. But we are sure Judge Hines's remedy will fail. It is not sound policy either in war or politics to abandon your fortifications and your organization because an inconsiderable number of the enemy have scaled the breastworks. The policy is to rally and drive them out, or bind them and send them to the rear to be disposed of.

The crisis is too serious to admit of any display of imprudence on the part of those who believe in democratic principles. It is more serious than appears upon the surface. Just what Judge Hines proposes to do, the eastern leaders are striving to bring about-the destruction of the democratic party. If populists believe in democratic principles what is to hinder them from fighting under the democratic name? Nothing would suit the Shylocks and their agents better than democratic division. It would enable them to maintain the position they hold and control the legislation of the country for years to come.

It there is democratic division, the legislative agents of the plutocrats cannot be dislodged. We trust that Judge Hines and others whose impatience has led them to overlook the absolute neces sity of success will see the situation as it is and conform to the imperious demands that it makes on the patriotism of every man who truly sympathizes with the people.

#### The Income Tax.

It is now believed that the income tax will be accepted with the new tariff bill. The amendments reported will disarm the opponents of the tax. The inquisitorial feature of the bill is stricken out. Persons and corporations whose incomes are subject to the tax must make an annual return under oath, or in default pay a fine of \$1,000 and 10 per cent in addition to the amount of their tax. Persons and corporations may be examined under oath, but there will be no seizure and overhauling of their books.

Educational, religious associations and building and loan corporations will be exempt. This is another good feature of the bill and will modify the prejudices of its opponents.

The provision limiting the operation of the tax to five years is well enough. This will carry the bill through a congressional election and a presidential election, and will give the people an opportunity to be heard from. Even without this provision there would be nothing to prevent the people from electing a congress that would uphold or abolish the tax in accordance with the wishes of the majority.

The bill is very carefully drawn, and great care has been taken to relieve it of everything oppressive or inquisitorial. Only net profits will be touched and the tax will fall upon those who are best able to bear it-the classes who are most benefited by the government, and who have thus far escaped bearing their just and proportionate share of the public burdens.

We do not see how there can be any reasonable opposition to the proposed law. Our democratic congressmen have learned by this time that the rank and file of the party demand this reform in our system of taxation, and they have been put upon notice that their constitu ents expect them to stand by the tax, and see that it is made a leading feature of the new tariff. If the income tax fails now, it will be because the eastern bosses have more influence over some of the western and southern congressmen than we give them credit for. The outlook brightens, and there is no reason why the democratic majority should not have its way.

#### A Notable Engagement

The return to Atlanta of the very ex cellent company of which that exquisite artiste, Mrs. John Drew, is the head, will mark the formal closing of the regular dramatic season at the Grand. In many respects the season has been the finest which any city of the south has had in years and it is peculiarly fitting that the closing attraction should be one of such excellence.

For other reasons, however, the visit of the Drew company is of interest and importance to the people of Atlanta, By a special arrangement the company appears for the benefit of the women's department of the exposition. The ladies who are officers and those comprising the different committees of that depart ment, have taken hold with characteristic zest and are doing everything in their power to make this benefit a financial success.

have given the public to aid them in the fact that it is a benefit performance the appearance of the Drews in "A Jealous Wife" will be a rare artistic treat.

#### The Dinkins-Atkinson Movement.

The great Dinkins-Atkinson campaign Dinkins wave of popularity.

The promise is that we shall have some brand new state politics under the Dinkins-Atkinson administration. Being against Atlanta, of course, the Dinkins-Atkinson administration would be anxious to abolish the city entirely, leaving only the capitol, the carshed, the governor's mansion and a cheap boarding house to vex the sensibilities of the

Dinkins-Atkinson administration. Atlanta will have to be moved and that ssue will involve a perfect tangle of side issues. In what direction can it be carried so as to restore harmony? Toward Griffin? Toward Dalton? Toward LaGrange? Toward Covington? Nay. verily! Are there not Dinkinses in all these directions, and would they not feel that they had been grossly imposed upon by their comrades and co-workers in th great Dinkins-Atkinson cause?

We do not at this moment perceive how Atlanta is to be disposed of. It is so manifestly on hand, so obviously on the spot that it must strike any one but the most enthusiastic partisan of the Dinkins-Atkinson programme as a very se rious obstacle. Nevertheless, it is well to remember that human ingenuity has hardly any limit. The obliteration of Atlanta is a mere matter of civil and nolitical engineering and we have no doubt the Dinkins-Atkinson sappers and miners have their plans all arranged and their machinery ready.

And yet it is a thousand pities that so promising, and, withal, so modest a town should be sacrificed in the very bloom of its youth and beauty. The Dinkins element will gnash its teeth when we dwell especially on Atlanta's modesty-that sweet handmaiden of all the virtues. But look at the facts! With one-twelfth of the population of the state within her corporate limits, and paying one-seventh of the taxes that go into the state treasury, Atlanta has only one fifty-eighth of the representation in the house of representatives. And yet with all the odds against her she has made no serious complaint, for she has felt and will continue to feel that her interests are secure in the hands of the people of the state. Moreover, a citizen of Atlanta has never filled the governor's chair. If this is not modesty, what is it?

Unless Atlanta is to be obliterated by uncivil political engineering, we do not see the wisdom of the Dinkins-Atkinson campaign. When it is all over and the Dinkins element has won-should its prejudices prove to be so popular-the Dinkins-Atkinson element will have to make its headquarters here. It will have to do business at the Atlanta stand and advertise in the Atlanta papers, and trade at the Atlanta dry goods and grocery stores.

Meanwhile, there is no reason why the people should take any stock in the Din kins-Atkinson campaign. General Evans represents none of the popular clamors against cities or sections, none of the spites and prejudices that are the basis of petty factions. He is neither for A lanta nor against it. He is for the people He represents all the interests of Georgia and of the people of Georgia. He stands on a platform that covers the whole state. He has made and is making a wholesome campaign, free from ranco and spite and prejudice. He is not "against" Atlanta or any other community in the land. He is not "for Atlanta in any special sense, any more than he is for Macon or Columbus, or any other city, town or village in the land; but he is for each and all, and for the interests of all.

At the same time, the Dinkins-Atkinson campaign is worth noting. It is an object lesson that ought not to be without its effect on the democratic voters of Georgia.

#### Mobile and the Exposition

From The Mobile Register. Our Chamber of Commerce is to be co gratulated, equally upon its promptness and upon the directness of the resolutions i passed endorsing the Cotton States and In-ternational exposition at Atlanta. To us it is specially gratifying that two of our three commercial bodies should-at the ear llest opportunity presented to them-have endorsed the position taken by The Regisendorsed the position taken by The Register, at the inception of this great souther work: and we doubt not that the cotto exchange will, at an early day, set the sea of its strong influence upon the good effor of its co-workers, for the future good of ou city, no less than for present advertisement the world of business facts, which we too prominently keep eyes of business men.

We especially commend that resolution of the chamber which demands government endorsement of the exposition, through enactment by congress; for this alone can give the stamp of internationality, and cause the nations south of us to respect it as something more than a mere local bid for trade advantage. The Franco-Latin race are born respecters of official seals; and their grave and stately deference to etiquette is ever carried from personal in official matters. Plainly this has been un-derstood by the clear-headed men in charge of the Atlanta exposition; and it is gratify ing to know that the experience and tac of Mobile have seconded this knowledge of our southern neighbors, with the strongest and most compact set of resolutions we have yet read, among the many endorseents of all sections of this great work

of a great southern city.

It is ever gratifying to The Register when its suggestions for public weal are accepted and endorsed by those authorized to speak for and to proclaim abroad the true and real advantages of the city we all love and telieve in equally; and in this instance these bodies have largely relied upon and accepted those facts which we were at pains to gather, and persistently to explain to them. Therefore, we thank the comme dal bodies, in the name of the Mobile per ple; and for them we bid God-speed to our gister city in her great work for south

#### The Grand Army and Atlanta. From The Ottumwa, Ia., Sun.

We are well convinced that no part of the country is now more sincerely a:tached to the union of the states and the perpetui ty of the government than the southern portion of the country. They know by hard experience what it is to be withou a stable government or a condition of disor der; they have realized all the penaltie of an unsuccessful war and if any dange should arise threatening the peace of the country or its institutions, the south would be solid in support of the government. Demagogues and plotters against the republic will not fall to realize the power of the south united for the government. The south carried on its part of a gigantic was for four long years against the union wher it had a comparatively sparse population Its armies penetrated one of the most pop states of the north and delivered battle the most renowned in modern tory; the military power of the south is far greater than then and all of that force is now at the service of the union and could be enlisted without delay in de-fence of the government and against all schemes of anarchists or communism.

Again we say: the confederate reunion is a most significant demonstration, giving the most satisfactory and cheering evidence of fraternity and loyalty! The Grand Army of the Republic will no doubt choose Atlanta as its meeting place for 1895, and receive the hospitality and generous welcome of a brave and chivalrous people.

#### It Was a Great Speech.

From The Greenesboro Herald. We wish Editor Richardson's address, de-livered here Memorial Day, had been writ-We wish Editor Richardson's address, de-livered here Memorial Day, had been writ-ten, to the end that we could have repro-duced it this week. The spirit is breathed and the benediction it invoked is worthy of and the benediction it invoked is worthy of being treasured by the growing generation of the south. Let our dead be remembered as valorous defenders of the constitution— not as defeated insurrectionists, dishon-ored in memory by those for whom they fought. There is no feeling of resentment toward the north in this proper reverence, nor should there be. Our people are too brave to harbor malice.

#### A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

Three Love Songs. Her tender little hand, That might not lift a lily's wind-blown cup Seeking my own, in all the darkened land,

Is strong to bear me up! Two rose leaves might enfold Its downy whiteness, hiding it away; But lo! how lightly does that dear hand

The life of me today!

Gentle, and sweet, and strong-

If sundered from my soul that hand should I would not mourn its tender touches

long-Reaching from heaven to me!

Love will some time build his nest Where the cold snows gleam On the mountain's cloudy breast-Then, where valleys dream But we have no word of blame When Love whispers his sweet name.

He is cruel, he is kind-Here and there he goes, Frowning in a stormy wind-Resting in a rose. But we have no thought of blame, When Love lightly breathes his name! Kind or cruel let him be-

Peace or paining give; When he leans his lips to me, Life is sweet to live. Fame or fetters-'tis the same, When Love whispers his sweet name!

Because I love you, dear, Much sorrow do I bear; Yet joyfully those sorrows meet, And with my lips I hold them sweet-Because I love you, dear!

Because I love you, dear, No jeweled crowns I wear; But crowns of cruelest thorns to me Are soft as roslest wreaths could be-Because I love you, dear!

Recause I love you, dear. I tread the darkness here; But sweet flowers blossom in the snow, And loveliest lights in darkness glow-Because I love you, dear! -FRANK L. STANTON.

Brother Barron, of The Chicago Inter Ocean, informs us in spirited verse that city life is "the devil's own delight." If that is the case, Brother Barron will have to come to the country to get salvation.

#### Not Very "Merry."

"The merrie month of May," Is scarcely such this way;
Because the hot sun, centered higher,
Streams through the air in flames o' fire;
Pours brimstone in the illy's cup,
And burns the dusty violets up!

Eugene Field has written a poem on "The Peter Bird." It is a column and a half in length, but musical withal and beauti-fully illustrated by Mr. Field's own artistic

Poets have an awful time When they tackle modern rhyme-nen they get their thoughts toge For a sonnet on the weather. If they sing a burning sun,
Blizzards strike and make them run;
If they write of snow and sleet,
Comes a day of burning heat.
atakes no difference what they say— Always comes the other way!

Who says Coxey is not in the swim? hundred poets have dignified him with song, and several authentic histories of his life have already appeared. There is a great have already appeared. There is literary career thead of Mr. C will soon be writing for the great maga

> Song of the Sunny South. I would I were an icicle; I would my melting sou Were going on a bicycle Pell-mell towards the pole!

I'd like to hear a blizzard whizz, And get a goodly slice; My sole desire this moment is To put myself on ice!

Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, who recently retired from The Chicago Inter Ocean, is a deservedly popular man in the great metropwest. His generosity is proverto it. Here is a little incident which shows the right side of him.

Some time ago a woman called at Mr. Kohlsaat's office and asked for a few words with him. "I came," she said, "to ask you to exert your influence in my behalf. I am the mother of two little boys; I have tried to make a living with my pen, but the market is everstocked, and no paper will purchase my articles. I have arrived at that point where I am willing to do anything to make an honest living. am anxious to procure a situation to scrub One can dignify even that menial work, if one has an honest purpose in it—such as I have. My two children are cash boys in a store. This morning they went to work without a morsel of food; my furniture has been seized for rent, and I am in despair." Touched by the woman's story, as well as by her refined appearance, Mr. Kohlsaat

"It would never do for you to go to scrub bing for a living. Wait a minute. Then he telephoned to the store where the two boys were employed: "Take care of those little fellows. Pro-

vide them with a good dinner. I'm looking after the mother on he sent a friend with the woman with authority to release the furniture which had been seized for rent; he saw that hother and children were restored to their home, provided for all their wants, and at once procured a remunerative posi-

tion for the mother, who lives to bless his When I heard this story I menflor when I heard this story I mentioned it to a friend in Chicago. "It is true," he said; "every word of it. That's the kind of a man Kohisaat is. His heart is not littered over with business; it's in the right place!"

Put Them on the Platform. From The Americus Times-Recorder

Put in Stevenson and Crisp in 1896 on the Chicago platform reaffirmed as understood by the people of the south and west, and misunderstood by the goldbugs and protectionists of the east. Stevenson and Crisp in 1896 will cure the whole trouble, and democrats must eliminate all taint of goldbuggery and protection humbuggery from their ranks by simply leaving out all the so-called democrats north of the Potomac who, without exception, are democrats for revenue only, and are, in fact, republicans to all intents and purposes. Let demo crats proceed to separate the sheep from the goats and cease to compromise principle for victory that is no victory when wo under such circumstances.

From The Boston Transcript.

It is no doubt a pleasant pastime for the young lover to write to his inamorata, and it is a pleaure also to her to read it; bu probably neither of them gets so much hila-rious enjoyment out of the letter as the third party into whose hands it happens to fall. A Friendly Suggestion.

From The Omaha World-Herald.
While Chicago is putting wires and railways and other things under ground it should not overlook the Chicago river.

In Which the Democracy of the Southern States Is Now Engaged.

From The New York Herald.

During the next few months the democrats of almost every southern state will mble, in state conventions, to formally

in quick succession, come others. Similar on is soon to be taken by the different parties in most of the states of the union; but in none of the states outside of the south are conditions such as to lend the same interest to democratic action as at-taches to the expression of the party, by states, in this section.

through no voluntary act of their own, is the question of the bestowal of the usual sweeping endorsement by the state conventions of the national administration

The democrats of Tennessee met, an-nounced their ticket and adjourned without a word of endorsement of the administration, notwithstanding the fact that cer ocrats the vital importance of hold, requires democratic state convention to unreservedly endorse the democratic na

countries south of us.

have a fine building.

industries.

We print in another column an interest-

The Constitution does not regard such policy as sound, judicious or promising. There is no reason why democrats should abandon the name which is theirs by inheritance or run away from the organization because a few financial tories and republicans in disguise have crept into the party and secured power enough to enable them to temporarily defeat the

Does it not occur to Judge Hines that

There is no department of the exposiion work which is of more importance than this of which Mrs. Joseph Thomp son is the official head. The ladies have undertaken to raise a fund to aid in making this department what it should be, and this is the first opportunity they their laudable endeavor. It is gratifying to know, therefore, that the sale of seats has been quite large, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the public generally will purchase tickets. Aside from

against Atlanta is rapidly developing itself. Its strong point is, of course, the Dinkins element, and its triumphant success depends, of course, on the number and influence of the Dinkinses. We trust Mr. Atkinson has "polled the trains" on this important issue, and has decided on what course he will pursue if he should succeed in riding into office on the

The More Agreeable Wear.
From The Boston Globe.
Don't leave off your overcoat too early.
A moderately thick overcoat is better than

#### THE CONTEST FOR PRINCIPLE

inaugurate the fall campaigns of the party in the states which are to elect state offi-

The democrats of Tennessee have already

With the democracy of these states the most interesting issue now at stake, and one which has forced itself upon the people

tain influences which are at work in every state in the south have for several weeks een engaged in the effort to impress upon ing the time-honored amenity which, they tional administration The issue is alive in every southern state.

and for the first time in many years, the democrats of the states of the south find themselves in a position so embarrassing that what would be their ordinary inclination to endorse the administration is checked by the knowledge of the effect that would necessarily follow untary condemnation of their own sentiment and their own representatives, who have not hesitated to take issue with the nistration when the administration has

taken issue with the people.

The repudiation of the currency plank of the democratic platform is at the bottom of all the trouble. The democrats of the south would make no point on the proposed pledge of the platform, which is about to materialize in a modified tariff-for-protec-tion bill, because in their solicitude for party harmony and their desire for the perpetuation of democratic ascendancy, they would not hesitate to yield a point on the tariff, if by so doing the matter could be promptly and definitely disposed of in a manner that would permit a readjustment Likewise, while earnestly advocating the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues, public sentiment in the south would issues, public sentiment in the south would not be unreasonably contentious about it, if the imperative demand for some measure for relief were met by some other method, the chief consideration being the importance of something-anything in the way of reme dial legislation of such a character as to lift the pall which now hangs over the commercial prosperity of the country, as the result of business stagnation and the shrinkage of wages, prices and valuations which are following in solemn procession in the wake of the single gold standard.

question, however, in the demand of the people and with the pledge of the platform on which the party won, the democrats of the states the party won, the democrats of the position of the south are in the unfortunate position of the south are in the unfortunate position where endorsement of Mr. Cleveland's conwhere endorsement plading of the platform struction of that pledge of the platform means emphatic rebuke to themselves and

to their representatives.

In the events leading to the culmination of the conspiracy to completely demonetize sliver, which was begun in 1873 and concluded in 1893, the position of the democratic party has been of uniform and emphatic expression to the religious properties. phatic opposition to the policy which pre-valled in the extra session in the uncon-ditional repeal of the Sherman law, and which, under the lash of the president, ef-fectually subjugated silver, established the single gold standard and rebuked and reversed the traditional record of the party for a century. It is true this could not have been accomplished by democratic votes only, but, unfortunately, the strength of the party's representation in congress was not sufficient to withstand the power of the combination of its minority with their time-honored opponents, the republicans, which alliance, receiving the sanction of the administration programming the sanction of the administration programming the sanction of the administration programming the sanction of the sanction o ministration, necessarily placed the ma fority of the party in a r had to take issue with the administration and the minority, or endorse the over-throw of the clearly enunciated prince ples of the party, which pledged the use of both gold and silver as the standard

nev metals of the countr In the extra session contest a large ma-jority of southern democratic representa-tives and senators opposed the uncondi-tional repeal of the Sherman law, advocating the repeal of the purchasing clause by the substitution of legislation in harmony with the demand of the platform with which such demand for repeal was coupled. Southern democrats must, therefore, in state conventions now do one of three things: First, endorse the president's construction of the currency pledge of the platform, and thus rebuke the attitude

platform, and thus rebuke the attitude of their representatives in congress; second, endorse the position of their representatives for standing against such repudiation of the platform and thereby take issue with the administration; or third, do as the democrats of Tennessee have done—meet, transact the business of the party as far as the state is interested, and, not feeling prepared to unreservedly. and, not feeling prepared to unreservedly endorse the administration, adjourn without expression concerning it, thus withholding the usual endorsement tendered by state conventions to national administrations of their own party when such endorsement can be consistently given.

There is but one element of the party in the south which advocates the unreserved endorsement of the president's policy, and cndorsement of the president's policy, and that is the contingent whose patronage obligations outwelgh their consideration of party principles. Even of this element the conscience of a large part is not sufficiently expansive to permit of the advocacy of such expression of endorsement as would even impliedly rebuke democratic representatives who have honestly stood for the full redemption of the currency pledge of the party. This contingent is willing to endorse the president and, at the same time, dorse the president and, at the same time, endorse the platform, the spectacle of which will present the most interesting feat of riding two horses going in opposite direc oner or later the rider must give up

one or the other.

It is the discussion of the proper policy to pursue at their respective state conven-tions as regards the administration that is now most engaging the attention of the democrats of the south. On the one side is the administration, and on the other the representatives in congress, who have done their duty and honestly defended the sentiment of their people. To unreservedly en-dorse the former is to condemn the latter. The democrats of the south will not do it, and it will be found when all of the states have acted that not one of them will be on record as endorsing the president's single gold standard construction of the currency

record as endorsing the president's single gold standard construction of the currency pledge of the platform.

To the people of the south the situation presents itself somewhat in this manner—the democratic army, having marched for thirty years against their republican enemy, made their first victorious stand in the last national election, capturing all of the law-making branches of the government. After the battle, and before a single fruit of the victory had been caloyed, a small part of the conquering army suddenly deserts its colors and rushes pell mell across the field into the camp of the enemy, where they are received with open arms. Thus reinforced the ailled cohorts turn upon the democratic army and endeavor to drive it from the field. While this interesting contest is going on it is suggested that those who remain true to the democratic colors throw out a flag of truce and quietly take to the woods to pass resolutions of esteem, confidence and approval concerning the conduct of the deserters.

This is the rituation in which the democracy finds itself now, and whether or not it will return to the field with such resolutions or with a declaration that party principle is too sacred to be thus sacrificed, remains to be seen.

CLARK HOWELL.

e Details of t Detern

FOR IMM

I THE STATES

vernor North tation to the The immigration

the year. It is pitched on ns of Preside n interested ar ult in great go Yesterday mo gusta, and Mr. ent of the Youn rived in the cie and Presid ensive confere erent features n and talked vement to the section. An pped that all f ry earnest in ws are practic Governor North ns to the gover ates to be pr nd delegates to ved that almos fend in perso ciculture are sp t as are the c n of such sta en each state

elegates from om each cong idents of th invited the agents of th ected and all gathering w e of the kind

Mayor Alexand ugusta would ke good care R. HENRY Judge, Rodge Was Not In the courtroo e trial again rge crowd of the case. rill be rememberoad street and where he was harge brought heating and can made to Mrs. Albert, claimed that money on fa ney on fa

On the other that he had b pon the most mp, that on and she re till making str ife and surroun ion was express hould have been The trial of the fore Judge R. ition, it cam ay. After hear lodgers decided se against M was given his l Mr. Martin's

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TO CONVENE the May term of vene, There is a g and Judge Wes PRACTICES A n, one of Atla

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#### NCIPLE of the South-

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#### FOR IMMIGRATION.

#### the Details of the Augusta Convention Determined Upon.

LL THE STATES TO BE REPRESENTED.

lovernor Northen Will Extend the Invitation to the Other Governors-The Make Up of the Delegations.

The immigration convention at Augusta mises to be one of the important events the year.

It is pitched on a broad scale and if the lans of President Bryan and other gentle-nen interested are carried out it is sure to sult in great good to the south.

Yesterday morning Mayor Alexander, of ugusta, and Mr. Hugh O. Middleton, presdent of the Young Men's Business League, rrived in the city, and later in the day hey called on the governor, where these hree and President Bryan held quite an xtensive conference. They discussed the different features of the proposed convenpovement to the south and every state in his section. An interchange of views deeloped that all four of these gentlemen are ery earnest in this work and that their ews are practically the same.

Governor Northen is to issue the invitaions to the governors of the other southern tates to be present themselves and to end delegates to this convention. It is believed that almost all of the governors will attend in person. The commissioners of griculture are specially invited to be present as are the commissioners of immigration of such states as have such officers. Then each state is to be entitled to three delegates from the state at large and one from each congressional district. The presidents of the southern railroads will invited to attend and the immigration agents. The general managers and general passenger agents of the transportation lines are expected and all together it is believed that the gathering will be the most representative of the kind which the south has ever

Mayor Alexander assured the others that Augusta would do her share and would take good care of the visitors.

MR. HENRY F. MARTIN ACQUITTED. Judge Rodgers Decides That There

In the courtroom of Judge R. L. Rodgers, of West End, in the James bank building, the trial against Henry F. Martin drew a large crowd of friends, who were interested in the case. The arrest of Mr. Martin the other night

will be remembered. He was arrested on Broad street and carried to the city prison, where he was detained all night. The charge brought against him was that of cheating and swindling, founded upon a oan made to him by Mrs. Albert of \$300. Mrs. Albert, through her representatives, claimed that Mr. Martin borrowed the money on false pretenses of early pay-ment, and that he had failed to do so. On the other hand, Mr. Martin claimed that he had borrowed the money in good faith, that owing to troubles likely to come upon the most prudent men, he had found impossible to repay the money in a np, that once he had offered her part of it and she refused it, and that he was till making strenuous efforts to repay it. Outside of all this, Mr. Martin's previous fe and surroundings were such as to for-id the thought of crime. Great indignation was expressed by his friends that he should have been treated so summarily. The trial of the case was fixed to come up efore Judge R. L. Rodgers, and after two stponements at the instance of the proscution, it came to a head at 2:30 yesterday. After hearing the cause fully, Judge Rodgers decided that Mrs. Albert had no

case against Mr. Martin, and the latter was given his liberty. Mr. Martin's friends pressed around him d congratulated him upon the vindication thus gained. They declared that was nothmore than they had expected. Mr. Marin has lived in Atlanta quite a number of ars, holding at various times positions of trust, and always commanding the approval of his employers, as well as the afidence of all people with whom he has een associated, both religiously and soially.

#### CITY NOTES.

TO PICNIC AT NEWNAN .- On Tuesday, May lith, the Atlanta Artillery will give a picule at Pearl Springs park, near New-nan. The boys are making elaborate arrangements to care for their friends and this will doubtless be one of the big events of the picnic season. At this park there is a fine lake, giving advantages of boating and fishing, a dancing pavilion and every-hing necessary to add to the enjoyment of ickers. The Artillery is one of Atlanta's st substantial companies and one which erprise. Their picnic should be largely at-

HAS GONE TO DENVER .- Chief Clerk racey, of the Aragon, left yesterday for benver, where he goes to attend the session of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association which will be in session there this week. Mrs. Gracey accompanied him. They will be gone from Atlanta about two

TO CONVENE MONDAY .- On Monday the May term of the city court will con-vene. There is a good deal of business ahead and Judge Westmoreland, and Solicitor Judge Westmoreland, and Solicitor

PRACTICES ALONE .- Mr. J. B. Hutche on, one of Atlanta's most enterprising and respected young attorneys, is now practicing by himself, with offices at 7½ White-hall, he and Mr. J. S. Key, his former as-Mr. Hutcheson is well known in Atlanta, and lines his location here several years ago since his location here several years ago as a practitioner has gone rapidly to the front as being one of the most reliable and active attorneys at the Atlanta bar. Mr. former partner, will continue to occupy the same office, though the practice of each will be independent.

HE GOES NORTH .- Mr. S. A. Woodbury, of the Estey Organ Company, will leave for New York today. Mr. Woodbury goes th in the interest of his firm and while away will visit extensively in the northern nd New England states.

Yesterday Was a Roaster Do you like roasted chicken? If you do, try the Royal Roaster, the finest on earth; sold by Fitten-Thompson Hardware Company. They also sell refrigerators cheaper than any one. Corner Broad and Marietta streets.

Also When It Doesn't Begin. om The Galveston News. Usually when a woman's ear begins to burn she is talking about somebody.

She Can't Deny the Charge. From The Omaha World-Herald. verage woman pleads guilty when you call her an angel.

A Choice of Evils. From The Galveston News.

The man with only one idea is much more dangerous than the man without any ideas at all. ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Card from Judge Hines. Editor Constitution-In a leading editorial

in a recent issue of The Constitution you counsel harmony among all democrats and advise that we settle all differences inside the party. As this is a matter of the gravest importance to the state, I ask space in your paper to reason with you about this matter.

As I understand your position, you are opposed to the present administration's interpretation of the Chicago platform. You boldly advocate the cardinal democratic doctrines:

1. The free and unlimited coinage of sil-

2. Speedy tariff reform. Whether you go as far as some of us go and contend for a tariff for revenue only I do not now recall. 3. You strongly favor the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the notes of state banks. The most important of these three is the first. Kinancial legislation and financial reform are the living, burning issues of the

Well, the present national administration has slaughtered silver in the house of its friends. There is no hope for silver from this administration or the republicans. You say take this silver issue before the people and fight it, out inside the democratic party. Suppose the fight is made on this line and you lose, are you going to yield and advocate the gold standard?

Suppose the present administration fails to pass any tariff bill reducing the burdens which have been put on the backs of the American people to enrich the manufacturers? You say fight this issue inside the party. Well, suppose the fight is made and the battle is lost, are you going to give up the fight and join the enemy?

You advocate an income tax. Suppose no income tax is imposed by the present administration. You say fight this issue out inside the party. How if it is defeated? Will you join in and applaud those who defeat this measure?

Will you then help to perpetuate undemocratic measures? Your remedy will not do. It has been tried too often and found always a failure. It is a bad policy to invite the enemy into your own camps to fight him. Fight him beyond your breastworks. As I conceive it, there are but three courses open to the next state democratic convention. It must condemn the present administration of national affairs. approve the present administration or remain silent. In my opinion one of the two courses named will be pursued. Then what are you going to do? Will you approve, too, or remain silent?

Nine-tenths of the democrats of Georgia are for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, for a tariff for revenue and for the rights of the states to permit its banks to issue currency if the states deem such currency judicious.

The best plan, it seems to me, is to let these nine-tenths of the democracy-these true democrats-get together, make a sound and wise platform and fight the enemies of the people from the jump.

The populists are democrats. From the beginning of the national government there have been two political schools, the Mamiltonian and the Jeffersonian schools. The former has never had much faith in the capacity of the people for self-government has believed firmly in the divine right of the rich to rule and has always been the advocate of the money power.

The latter school has faith in the capacity

and integrity of the people for self-govern-

ment, has always been the friend of the masses and has always fought the supremacy of the power of aggregated capital. Silver or no silver is the great economi question of our politics today. Shall we have a double standard or the single standard, silver and gold, or gold alone? Shall we return to bimetallism or stick to monometallism? If we adhere to the gold standard the price of gold will appreciate, the value of products will fall, there will be untold shrinkage in values and great distress.

The conflict is irrepressible. You cannot have harmony. Oil and water will not mix. To secure the harmony you counsel there must be surrender of principles. The true policy is to let all who believe in silver as money, in genuine tarff reform, in an honest and economical administration of government in the interests of the masses and in the principles of true democracy, get together, stand together and fight for these time-honored and cardinal doctrines of true

democracy. Let us not permit the officeholders, the goldbugs and the patronage press to wrongfully appropriate the name of democracy to carry out undemocratic measures, while we sit still crying for harmony and meet

For this reason I shall act with the populists, who are democrats, not in name, but in the principles which they avow Well may they call themselves Jeffersonian democrats. All such democrats are good opulists, and all good populists are good

democrats. The Constitution can be of great service to the country if it will declare for independent political action on broad, democratic principles; but let it be understood that there can be no reconciliation and narmony between those whose purpose it is to fasten a monetary thraldom upon the nasses and those who fight for the rule of the people and their welfare. May 3, 1894. JAMES K.

JAMES K. HINES.

A Universal Need. The need of a good spring medicine is universal. No matter what a man's occupation may be, no matter in what locality he resides, or whether he spends his time in doors or out in the open air, he cannot avoid the felling of depression and langour when the warmer weather comes. And when we stop to consider er comes. And when we stop to consider the matter, this condition appears to be perfectly natural. During the winter the food consists largely of meats and of rich fatty substances which are needed to supply the additional animal heat required. More clothing is worn than in summer and there is much less perspiration. The consequence is that the body becomes clogged up to a certain extent, the blood either loaded with impurities, or else impoverished loaded with impurities, or else impoverished and thin. This is why we suffer with "that tired feeling" in the spring.

But the most important point is to know how to remedy this condition, and happily this question has long since been solved. The increasing sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the 'thousands of testimonials from people who have taken it, the marvelous cures effected by this great "King of Medicines," are sufficient evidence that Hood's Sarsaparilla exactly meets the needs of the human system at this season. The trouble, as we have seen, shows itself in the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. This is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has become the favorite and the standard remedy for all the disagreeable feelings that come with the coming of the spring. loaded with impurities, or else impoverish

A Flourishing Hotel

The Shellman hotel, at Cartersville, is in quite a prosperous condition and the many patrons stopping there are loud in their praises. Its genial manager makes every effort to please and the result is that the service is perfection in every detail.

tail.

Strawberry plants, \$1.50 per thousand, in lots 5,000 or more. July and August delivery. Set out in three months they will yield full crop following spring. A. C. KNAPP, Macon, Ga. apr 22-it su.

## TWO BIG EYENTS.

The Drew Engagement at the Grand Tuesday Night,

ATLANTA'S SEASON OF SUMMER OPERA.

'A Jealous Wife" Will Be the Bill at the Drew Performance-Adelaide Randall to Head the Edgewood Company.

Of course the great thing this week is the Drew jengagement. When the company was here a few weeks ago it made a great artistic impression and everybody enjoyed especially the old comedy, "The Road to Ruin." Upon this return engage-ment another great old comedy, "A Jealous Wife," will be the bill, with Mrs. John Drew and Mrs. McKee Rankin in the principal comedy roles. Mrs. Rankin is a great actress and her presence is a decided acquisition to a company already great.

"A Jealous Wife" is said to be an exeedingly clever and very funny comedy.



Mrs. McKee Rankin, who, as Kitty Blanchard, is one of America's most famous actresses, is sand to be one of the most delicious bits in any comedy production today. When the company was here before the play was in rehearsal and in New Orleans and elsewhere it was one of the chief features of the company's repertoire. Beside Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Rankin, there are in the company Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Mr. Charles Handford, Mr. George Osborne, Mr. Charles E. Verner, Mr. James Carney, Mr. Al Harris, Mr. Thomas Russell, Mr. Carl St. Aubyn, Miss Ruthe and Miss Horan. There is no advance in prices,

Hub Mathews telegraphes that he has now completed arrangements for his summer season of opera at the Edgewood and my cup of joy is now full. The season is begin June 4th. As prima donna, a charming, talented and beautiful young singer has been engaged. She is Adelaide Randall and from what I know of her I'm sure she will capture the town. Manager Mathews will surround her with a company of thirty-five people, all of whom have been secured, and while he does not give the particulars in his telegram, he says the comedy element will be particularly strong. It is his intention to give a much better season than ever before, and certainly nobody knows better than Hub how to do it. He will be along this week himself and then we'll know more about the make-up of the company. The Edgewood is an ideal place for comic opera and the outlook for the season is excellent.

"A CAKE WALK." A Revival of an Ancient Custom at

the Grand.
The management of the Grand on Thursday and Friday will offer an entertainment, the most unique ever seen in Atlanta. It is to be a great cake walk. Nothing like it has ever been seen in Atlanta, and, alhave se us cake walks on the plantations before

though the old residents have seen the famous cake walks on the plantations before the war, the present generation of pleasure seekers and theater-goers have never had the opportunity to witness one.

Years ago, on the Georgia plantations, at Christmas time, it was noised about that "Marster Jim was a going to have a cake walk." All the niggers from the surrounding plantations were invited to walk, while the white people elected judges to decide which particular walker should have the prize. It was one of the greatest festivals of the year and was generally followed by a grand ball, etc. At the Grand Thursday night the old cake walk will be put on and the evening will be interspersed with buck and wing dancing, singing and banjo picking. Chattanooga went wild over the cake walk and a rare treat is expected at the Grand Thursday night.

This will be a great social event, as is testified by the consent of the following prominent gentlemen to act as judges.

Captain R. J. Lowry, Joel Chandler Harris, Joe Ohl, G. N. Hürtel, Alex Bealer, Judge Andy Calhoun, Colonel G. W. Adair.

A YOUNG MAYOR.

Gus Morrow, Who Was Elected Unantmously to That Place in Jonesboro. One of the youngest Mayors in Georgia is Hon. J. A. Morrow, better known to his friends as Gus Morrow, of Jonesboro, who ing munipality last week without the

slightest opposition.

Mr. Morrow is well known in Atlanta which he makes his home almost as much as he does Jonesboro, and his innumerable friends in this city have been congratulat



HON. J. A. MORROW. ing him during the last week on his suc

rocass. He is one of the most popular of the younger men in public life in Georgia, and his excellent tact and judgment will make themselves felt in the administration of the position with which he has been honored by his fellow townsmen.

Mr. Morrow has always taken an active interest in the affairs of his town and

Mr. Morrow has always taken an active interest in the affairs of his town and county, and his personal influence has beer a factor in public matters. He has never sought personal promotion, and his being unanimously called to be the mayor of his town is a fitting compliment to his ability and his public service as one of the most enterprising citizens of Jonesboro.

Cheap but First Class. S24.99, Atlanta to Dallas, Tex., and return, via the Georgia Pacific. Tickets on sale May 7th, 8th and 9th, good thirty days returning. The great Baptiat special train, composed of day coaches and Pullman cars, will leave Atlanta at 9:20 p. m. Tuesday, 8th, via Georgia Pacific railway, and go through to Dallas without change. Free recilining chair cars will be taken on at Birmingham for Dallas.

may 6 3t-sun mon tues. ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Elberton Star has the following: "The Elberton Star has the following:
"The favors dealt out among the friends
of Mr. Atkinson were pledges to be redeemed, notes of hand to be paid when
called for. The time is come and Mr. Atkinson is endeavoring to collect all past
pledges and is calling in his outlay. The
voice of General Evans raised in behalf of voice of General Evans raised in behalf of the people exposed the judiclary ring and the people are awake and will insist on their rights. Let every man who stands for a government for the people and by the people go to the polls in their various counties and vote for General Evans and pure government devoid of vines." government devoid of rings."

The West Georgia News has this para-

graph:
"A drummer recently stated on our streets that Houston county was nine to one for Atkinson. That is the kind of stuff that is flooding the state. Houston county is very largely for General Evans. In one band, ten in number, there is not one Atkinson man."

The Washington Gazette has this of General Evans: "General Evans is most esteemed by those people who know him best. No higher praise could be given him. No man who knows him has any hesizancy in saying he will make one of 'he best governors Georgia has ever had."

The Brunswick Times-Advertiser makes this point: "If Georgia politics are dirty enough to preclude a preacher from occupying the executive chair, The Milledgeville Recorder thinks Colonel Atkinson might explain why it is so, as he is supposed to have done so much of the shaping."

Commenting of Mr. Atkinson's visit to Valdosto, The Telescope, of that city, says: "The Telescope has opposed Colonel At-kinson's candidacy to the best of its ability, without any intended harshness, and shall oppose him with equal force and fairness when he has gone."

Says The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise: "Isn't it funny the way the Atkinson men explain the causes for the small orowds he receives wherever he speaks? 'Didn't have time to circulate the report that he was coming' is the general plea. Meanwhile General Evans gets the crowds every time."

The Dahlonega Nugget says. overwhelming "General Evans is the overwhelming choice of the democrats of this county, and all that is necessary is for a full vote to pe polled to secure him the delegation."

Commenting on General Evans's Talbotton speech, The West Georgia News says: "To say that the speech made him many followers, and settled forever numerous un-decided ones is putting it just as it is." The Roswell Banner says:

"When the roll is called you will find that a large majority of the democratic voters of Cobb county are with us for Evans." Says The Barnesville Gazette:

"When the votes are counted we are fully confident that General Clement A. Evans will be governor of Georgia." Says The Thomasville Times-Enterprise:

When General Evans gets enough delegates to nominate him, as we believe he will, Colonel Atkinson and Dr. Carlton will divide the remainder." Speaking of Dr. Carlton's entrance in the

ubernatorial race The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says: doctor is able and popular, but this will be an off year with him, if he insists on running for governor against General will be an off year with b

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Calhoun Times says of the congressonal race in the seventh: "We notice that Hon. R. W. Everett is spoken of as a probable candidate for congress. We have this much to say. We do not believe it a wise policy for Mr. Everett to make the race. Our present congress member, Hon. J. W. Maddox, has made a career that is worthy of the people he represents and the people of the seventh district we believe are grateful enough to Mr. Maddox for his faithful services to return him again over any opposition. We believe that Colonel Everett, or any one else, will make a fruitless effort to try to defeat Mr. Maddox in the coming campaign and unless a man is ready to make a political sacrifice of himself let bim stay out of the race. There are times when faithful public men are in lemand and J. W. Maddox fills that description.

Says The Savannah Press: "Hon. J. H. Martin, of Pulaski county, is mentioned for a supreme court judgeship, in case that court is enlarged. He has been especially prominent and successful in his ork in ejectment practice, and his paper on that subject, read before the State Bar Association, was profound and practical. As there is much litigation over lands in the lower section of the state it might be well to put a lawyer on the bench familiar Mr. Martin is a man

The Dahlonega Signal says:
"The news has gone out that Colonel
Price will make the race for the senate of this district. The colonel says positively that he has no such intentions, notwith-standing he has received many solicitations by voters throughout the district asking him to allow his name to be used. In all probability Colonel Price will ask to be sent to the house from this county at a later day, judging from his conversation."

The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says: "Dr. Carlton said in his speech at Danielsville, Madison county, yesterday, that he would not officiate as a cat's paw in the race for governor, but that he was in it to win. It is not likely that he will win, but his candidacy will bring him to the front as a factor in the congressional

The Ringgold New South says: "Dade county will have a mass meeting the latter part of this month and the indications are that Representative Tatum will receive the nomination for the senate from this district."

"Polk county will send a solid delegation to the state convention for Hon. John O. Waddell for commissioner of agriculture." NOTES FROM GEORGIA WEEKLIES

The Columbia Sentinel says:

"Every day more fully confirms us in the belief that there is energy and wisdom sufficient in this state to work out the much talked of and greatly needed relief on the hog and hominy line. Only a few nights ago it was our pleasure to enjoy the hospitalities of a gentleman living in Warren or a gentleman living in Warren county who has a good size, well-filled corn crib which has not been drawn upon yet, and one-third of the year gone, besides plenty of meat in his smoathouse, and also a large number of hogs for next year's meat."

The Hamilton Journal has this item "On Thursday of last week Seaborn Nun-nelee, one of our subscripers, pold The Journal office a call and saw for the first Journal office a call and say for the first time in his life the manner in which papers are printed. Seaborn has seen living on one spot of land, belinging to Judge J. J. W. Biggers, in this county, for nearly eighteen successive years. He rettled the hill upon which he lives, and has it red eleven children there."

The Early County News has this odd item:
"It is related of a copular crizen of Early county who lives not a thousand miles from Arlington, who desired to take out an insurance policy the other lay that when he went to fill out the blanks in favor of his better half that he couldn't recall her given name, although they have been life partners for many years. The boys had a good laugh at his expense in consequence."

# E.M. Bass & Co.

## Another Week of Sweeping!

It was Anniversary Week-Last week at 37 Whitehall-a week long to be remembered by money-saving people. One more week lacking to clear out the remainder of the James stock, the Walker stock and broken lots. These must go to the last penny's worth, and the next six days we set aside to do it. At fair value, at 50c, at 30c, at 20c on the dollar, at something or give them away. One week from now must find us with nothing but new purchases in the house, purchases being made by our Mr. Bass, now in New York.

To make the sale a crowd-winner and of interest to everyone the bargain catalogue will extend beyond the odds and ends to the evens and full lengths as well as throughout the house.

Some figures below. They are down to the fine. If they do not capture, then there is no magnetism in practical gifts. Come to see us, put the prices down alongside the offerings. Do this and the coming week will be the greatest we have had since swinging open our doors in Atlanta. Come.

2,000 yards figured and plain China Silk, former price 40c, our 100 dozen Jersey Ribbed Bleached Vests, former price 10c, our

800 pairs ladies' genuine Dongola Button Shoes; never before such a price made, 75c.

5,000 yards Standard Spring Prints, former price 6 to 8c, our price 600 fine Moire Silk; nothing finer in Atlanta; former price \$3, our

price \$1.75. 450 pairs Ladies' tipped Dongola Oxfords, former price 75c to \$1. our price 50c.

2,000 dozen Dress Buttons, former price 10 to 20c dozen, our price 3c. 1,800 yards yard-wide Superior Sheeting, former price 7c, our price 43/4 c.

In Children's Suits and Knee Pants, this week \$1 worth for 60c. 600 fine Cheviot Shirts, with collars, former price \$1.50, our price 75c.

22-inch Moire Silks, in all shades, worth 26-inch Black Moire Silk, worth \$1:55, 26-inch Black Satin, worth \$1, only..... .45 Silk Grenadine, worth \$1, just think .... 46 11,000 Hamburg Edgings, worth 10c., our 126 Umbrellas and Parasols, slightly One lot of Ladies' Shirt Waists, slightly soiled, 25c, on the dollar. 10,000 yards A. C. A. Ticking, worth 18c.,

40 pairs fine Lace Curtains, three and one-half yards long, our price...... \$1.00 5 cases Scotch Lawns, in stripes and 33 dozen Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, 1 lot Odds and Ends Lace Curtains, our price, one-half regular price.

SILK WAISTS.

162 Ladies' Silk Shirt Waists, your fancy. your figure and your desire for saving are all likely to be suited, and well suited when we tell you that the price for this week will be less than they cost other merchants in the market. This lot of Silk Waists are the samples of a drummer who closed them out to us at a great sacrifice. We don't say that you can get them everywhere, but you can get them here, from \$1.75 to \$13.50. See them.

16 pieces White Satin Damask, worth pieces White Satin Damask, worth 1,800 pairs Misses' and Children's Fast Black Hose, worth 25c., our price.. .. 12 1-2 65 dozen Boy's Shirt Waists, Garner's best Percales, three for .. .. .. ....\$1.00 860 pairs Ladies' Low Cut Shoes, patent 1.000 yards Check Nainsook, worth 81-2, bars Best Laundry Soap only.. .. .. .. .25 45 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, worth 40,000 Ladies' Hemstitched, Plain and Colored Border, Handkerchiefs, worth 10,000 Ladies' Handkerchiefs, worth 25c., 

100 pieces Striped and Figured Challies

worth 25c., our price.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 75 Marseilles Quilts, worth \$1.50, our 100 dozen bleached Pepperill Drawers. 1,000 Gents' Negligee Shirt Bows, worth 100 Gents' Leather Belts, worth 50c., 150 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Undershirts worth 50c., our price.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .25 dozen Collars, worth 15c. our price 90 dozen Gents' Teck Scarfs and Four-in-Hand Tles, worth 50c., our price ..... .25 208 dozen Gents' Unlaudered Shirts, New York Mills cotton, in plain P. K. and plaited bosoms, worth \$1, our price.. .50 56 dozen Negligee Shirts, worth 75c., 40 dozen Negligee Shirts, worth \$1, our 80 dozen Gents' 4-ply Linen Cuffs, worth 27 dozen Gents' Night Robes, worth 75c., 100 pairs Ladies' Shoes, worth \$3, our 175 pairs Ladies' Shoes, worth \$2.75, our 190 pairs Ladies' Shoes, worth \$2, our 95 dozen Gents' Half Hose, in mode, tan and blue, worth 35c., our price.....16 2-8 110 dozen Gents' Stainless Black Half Hose, spliced heel and toe, worth 25c., 100 dozen Ladies' Drop Stitch, Fast Color Hose, worth 25c., our price...... .13 100 dozen Ladies' Fast Black, warranted. 9,000 yards Percales, our price.. .. .. .. .05 10,000 yards Nice Ginghams, our price.... .04 10,000 yards Bleached Domestic, our 0-inch All Wool Serge, worth &c., our Ladies' 4-button Gloves, in assorted col-Ladies' 5-hook Foster Patent, assorted Ladies' Silk Mitts, worth 25c., our price, J5 Ladies' Black and Colored Silk Mitts, 1,000 Fine Damask Towels, worth 50c., 800 French Sateens, worth in any market 

44-inch All Wool Black Novelty Sultings,

E.M. Bass & Co.

## EXTREME DULLNESS.

Sugar the Only Stock Dealt In to Any Extent.

#### ANOTHER FAVORABLE BANK STATEMENT

Cotten Closes Very Nearly Unchanged from Friday's Close-Wheat Loses Three-eighths-Provisions Lower

NEW YORK, May 5.—The quietude at the stock exchange was disturbed just pre vious to the close of business by a sudden drop in American Sugar to 105½. At the opening the stock sold at 108½@109½. All rts of rumors were put affoat to account r the break. Some had it that the trust for the break. Some had it that the trust will not get what it has been looking for in the shape of duties from the senate, but this was not generally credited. The opinion in the best informed quarters is that the bull clique had too much company, and today adopted heroic measures to reduce its following. The theory is partly corroborated by the fact that the stock, after the sudden slump, recovered quickly to 106% and closed at that figure bld, against 109% yesterday. The other Industrials weakened with Sugar. Chicago Gareacter 1% to 64; Whisky, 1% to 23%; Lead trials weakened with Sugar. Chicago Garreacter 1½ to 64; Whisky, 1½ to 23%; Lead 1 to 40%, and Lead preferred ½ to 86. The railway list exhibited strength at one time and rose ½@½ per cent in the early trading, Louisville and Nashville scoring the greatest gain on foreign purchases. When Sugar broke, however, the improvement noted was lost, and the market left off very irregular, although the net changes were merely fractional either way. Sugar, however, lost 2% per cent for the day and was traded in to the extent of 61,710 shares. This is a heavy total for a short session. Yesterday the dealings in the stock amounted to 57,400 shares.

ed to 57,400 snares.

Sales of listed stocks today aggregated 37,536 shares, and unlisted stocks, 66,911 Money on call nominally 1 per cent; prime

Money on call nominally 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3%@ 4 per cent.
Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87%@4.87% for sixty days and \$4.88%@4.89 for demand; posted rates, 4.88%@4.89 for demand; posted rates, 4.88%@4.90; commercial bills, \$4.86%@4.87.
Bar silver, 63%.
Government bonds steady.
State bonds steady.
Raliroad, bonds weak.
Silver at the board was neglected.

Silver at the board was neglected. Railway and miscellaneous bonds weak.

Treasury balances—Coin, \$99,868,000; cur-

rency, \$51,983,000.			
The following are of	osing	bide:	
Cotton Oil	30	Missouri Pae	30 1/6
do. prei	75	Mabile & Ohio	17 12
	106%	Nash., Chat. & St. L.	72
do. pref	94	Nat. Cordage	2136
Am. Tobacco	88	do, pre!	47
do. pre	99 %	N. J. Central	10834
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	1236	N. Y. Central	99
Baltimore & Ohia	-76%	N. Y. & N. E	616
Canada Pac.	66 %	Norioik & Western	2132
Ches. & Ohio	18	Northern Pac	4 2
	140	de, prei	18
	73%	North western	10814
C., B. & Q	6414	do, prei	141
Chicago Gas	163	Pacific Mall.	15%
		Reading.	16
Dis. & Cat. Feed	23%	Rich, Terminal	84
East Tennessee	454	Rook Island	69%
_ do. pre:	11		61%
Erie	10.4	St. Paul.	1:9
do. pref	31 %	do. pref	64
Ed. Gen. Electric	3814	Silver Certificates	
Ills. Contral	9234	T. C. I	17%
Lake Erie & West	16	do. pref	65
_ do. pro'	6734	Texas Pac	848
	129	Union Pac	18 %
Lous. & Nash	49	Wahash, St. L & P.	114
L'ville, N. A. & Chic.	814	do. pref	16.5
	125	Western Union	84 m
Memphis & Char	5	Wheeling & L. Erie.	124
Bonds-	97%	do. pref	48
Alabama, Class A	99	Tenn, new set'm't 5s.	101
	103	do. 38	7316
do. Class C	92	Virginia 6s	50
	100	do. prel	6
br o	-0	TO to me deterned	trate.

nisiana stamped. 103 do. pre! ... 6. 6. C. 4s. ... 99 do. pre! ... 13'5 C. 6s. ... 121'5 do. coupon ... 113'5 do. coupon ... 113'5 do. coupon ... 113'5 do. coupon ... 113'5 do. pre! ... 13'5 do. coupon ... 113'5 do. pre! ... 13'5 do. coupon ... 113'5 do. coupon ... 113'5 do. pre! ... 13'5 do. pre! . Foreign and Domestic News Co.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

NEW YORK, MAY 5.—Stocks were extremely dull until the last half hour of business, when a drive against the Industrials by room traders imparted a taint spark of life to the dealings. The manipulators of Sugar failed to stimulate any outside buying, and on a free supply of long stock prices sagged of their own weight. There prices sagged of their own weight. There was no news to warrant the decline except a lack of speculative interest. The Keene brokers also seemed to have withdrawn their supporting orders in Chicago Gas and Whisky, thus encouraging the room traders to attack both stocks. The Grangers were neglected, but the Cammack brokers were timid about extending meir ventures on the short side, owing to excessive short interest in Burlington and Quincy. The sharp break in the Industrials disclosed a number of stop orders, while the liquidation of a large line of miscellaneous stocks for a ne of miscellaneous stocks for a use, intensified the general demor-

	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's Clos'g bid	Yesterday, Clos'g bid
Delaware & Lack				160	160 %
Northwestern				108%	108 %
Tenn. Coa. & Iron				17%	17 >
Richmond Terminal				8%	9
New York & N. E	61%	614	616	616	6
Lake Shore	1291/2	129%		129	12936
Western Union	81%	813	84%	84%	843
Missouri Pacific	3014	30%	30%	30%	30 14
Union Pacific				18%	18 %
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	241/2				
Atchison	12%			12%	
Reading	16%	16%	16%	16%	1614
Louisville and Nash				49	48%
Morth. Pacific pref				18	181/6
Ot. Faul				61%	62
Rock Island	69%		69%	6978	69%
Chicago Gas	65%	65 %	64	614	65%
Chic., Bur. & Quincy		7914	7834	78%	78%
Ame'n Sugar Refinery	108 %	109 %		106 %	1094
Erie.				1514	10%
An 'n Cotton Oil				30	301/8
General Electric	38%	383	3814	3814	38%

The New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(Special.)—The New York Financier says this week: The bank statement of averages for the week ending May bith does not reflect a material improvement in the business of the country although there are several very favorable items reported. The increase in loans of \$4,29,800 would be looked upon as a very important factor in showing that the demand for money has increased were it not for the fact that it is very palpably an increase from sock exchange transactions. The stock market has advanced steadily, more particularly in the industrial securities, and the increase in loans are largely due to this movement. Bankers report that there is no demand for money from the south yet, but it is probable that there will be quite demand from there very shortly. The gold shipped a week ago figures in this statement, notwithstanding that it amounted to \$5,50,000. The specie held by the Associated Banks of New York shows an increase of \$614,800. There was a decrease in legal tenders to the amount of \$14,500. It would seem from this that the banks are exchanging legal tenders for gold, as the movement from the interior is still rather heavy, as shown by the increase in deposits of \$4,80,000. The regain in cash was \$600,300, and the reserve was lowered \$609,800, making the total reserve above legal requirement, \$82,808,150. There are \$5,000,000 in gold shipped from this port during the week, and as a large part of this was taken from the treasury, the gold reserve has been again broken into, and now stands at a little over \$89,000,000. The New York Bank Statement.

ment of the associated banks for the week entiar
teday:
Reserve, decrease
Specie, increase.
Legal tenders, decrease
Ulreniation, decrease
Banks now hold \$82,808,150 in excess of the legal re-

ents of the 25 per cent rule.

Financial Gossip.

Foreign and Domestic News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, Manager—Stocks opened barely steady, but there was some pressure to sell Sugar on advices from Washington that there would be some opposition to the sugar schedule unless the Louisiana delegation succeeded in getting the ad valorem duty raised to 45 per cent. It is understood that the demand of the American Sugar Compay for an extra duty of 4c on high grade sugar will be refused.

Chicago Gas was a shade lower on a dis-position to take profits, but at the decline the Beneuict party distributed supporting

Reading was a trifle firmer on the assur-ance that even if the foreclosure proceed-ings are attempted nothing can be accom-plished short of five years.

Dow, Jones News Co.-Traders thought Dow, Jones News Co.—Traders thought that the buying in Sugar appeared to be very largely by the buil interest in the property, and it looks as though advances brought more orders to sell than to buy. They accordingly sold on every spurt, and tried to buy when the price reacted, but generally found the stock bid up on them,

New York Daily Indicator-"A trainload of bar iron made by the Alabama rolling mills has been shipped from Birmingham, Ala., to San Francisco. This shipment, sold in competition with eastern mills that have the advantage of water freight rates, marks an important era in the history of southern finished iron :nanufacturing."

The Exchanges, New York, May 4.—
"There have been no new developments in
the iron trade this week. Higher prices are
asked, as only a portion of the works are in
operation, and the fact that all offers are
subject to the strike clause tends to confine
business to stocks actually on hand. The
reduced output, coming at this season, is
likely to have an important bearing on the
trade of the latter part of the year, as the
time is approaching when it is difficult to
accumulate stocks. Pig iron has moved off
freely as consumers fear a short supply. bessemer pig is temporarily off the mar-ket."

Daily Stockholder, New York, May 4.—
"As foreshadowed here some time ago, the mass of paper money lying idle in bank vaults is being supplanted by earnings as a factor in speculation. It is effective now in another way. Because money is unlendable, gold goes out, withdrawn by foreign owners who can use it to better advantage abroad.

"The noteworthy events of yesterday were a detriment to speculation. Despite easy money, coupled with manipulation of a high order, the operators, who are pulling the wires are not making great headway. They have, of late, been more successful in accu-mulating stocks than in marketing them. The trouble is that conditions ere not with

"Their situation is that of a combination of speculators holding a large line of stocks bought on expectations which have not materialized. An instance of this is St. Paul, which has been bulled for some time on the belief that earnings would improve. The stock moved up till it ran foul of the fact that decreases in earnings were moving up

"Keeping in mind the anticipation of im provement on which St. Paul has been bull-ed for two months, let us look at the actu-al record, the facts. Here is an exhibit of the weekly losses of the system during the past eight weeks: First week in March, decrease \$55,000; second week in March, decrease \$5,000; third week in March, decrease \$79,000; fourth week in March, decrease \$118,-000: first week in April., decrease \$125,000; se ond week in April, decrease \$127,000; third week in April, decrease \$111,000; fourth week in April, decrease \$170,000. Average decrease per week for March \$84,000; average uecrease per week for April \$133,000. Increased loss in earnings, April over March \$49,000 per earnings, April over March \$49,000 per

"Having noted the constant enlargement of decreases here shown, it is hardly necessary to add that the present basis for the heavy speculative accumulations of the stock is disappointment—not the expected recuperation. Every thoughtful investor, every shrewd speculator, every experienced railroad man, has the same explanation of the above results. There is no mystery about them.

"The price of wheat is the cause. They are the effects. Three years ago farmers sold their wheat for 90 cents a bushel. They now sell it for 35 cents. What does the comparison signify? Why, an enormous shrinkage in the buying power of the farmers and a resultant contraction in the volume of traffic. Only those who shut their eyes to facts need be told that, traversing a wheat country, the low price of the cereal has a greater bearing on the 4 per cent dividend than the curtailment of expenses which at best is a temporary expedient.

"It is said that the next dividend will be at the regular rate. Be this as it may, there is not much diversity of opinion as to what such payments and future freight rates will be when the policy of abnormal economics shall have been abandoned—as abandoned it must be sooner or later—with what 35 cents at the farm

"Almost all the news was unfavorable yesterday. The state militia were in charge of the city of Cleveland. While reports from the coal strike were more favorable as to a settlement, a mob of coke strikers raided the Fort Hill plant at Connellsville and forced it to close down. Minnesota state troops were called out to quell strikers in the Mesaba iron range."

- STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 34817		Atlanta6s, L. D.198	
to 30 years 97	98	Atlanta6s, S. D.113	
New Ga. 314, 15		Atlantais, L. D. 19)	
to 40 years 97	98	Atlanta 4 28 98	100
New Ga. 448		Augusta 7s, L. D.111	113
1915111	112	Macon 6s	113
Georgia 7s, 1806 105	107	Commbus 59 101	103
Savannah 5s 101	105	Romegraded 104	
Atlanta 8s, 1932.117	118	Waterworks 6 L. 100	
Atlanta 7s, 19)1 1134	114	Bome 4 90	
Atlanta 7s, 1893193	107		
RA	LROA	D BONDS	
Ga. 6e, 1897101	101	Ga. Pac, e't' fs 101 %	103
Ga. 6s, 1910 105	106	Ga. Paolite, 2d., 42	43
Ga. 6a, 1923 107	109	A. P. & L., 1867 s. 80	85
Centra!7s,139;113		Mari'ta & N. J.	18

	22	0.1020.000.000	177	1770
RA	ILROA	D STOCKS.		
Georgia	146 60 12 21		80	78 83 90
Atlanta Clearia Darwin G. Jones, Clearings today	Mana	ger.		nt. 9.304.2
For the week			1,03	0,939.9

The Local Cotton Market. Market closed quiet; middling 6%c.
The following is our statem int of the receipts, shipments and stock at Adam's:

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK.

	1894	1993	1894	1893	1894	1893
Baturday	22	15		10	3 23:8	6389
Monday		***		****		
Tuesday	*****			-		-
Wednesday Thursday	***			***	S 500 CC	-
Friday	-	***		****	The Proceedings of the Control of th	
Total	22	15		-	18	
		Opening.	Highest.	west.	ay's Close	terday's
			1 39 1		7	92
		o	HIE	3	Today	Yes
July		. 6.97 7.01	6.97 7.03 7.08	6.83 6.97 7.02	6.92-94 6.98 7.03-04	6.92-93 6.98 7.03
May. June	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	6.97 7.00 7.00 7.10	6.97 7.03 7.08 7.13	6.83	6.92-94	6.92-93 6.98

Wednesday	6082	1894 26819	17150	1894	1893
Cresday			0.00000	528828	600588
riday					
Total					28

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cot'on Circular The Grangers were feverish, but the bears ing by advancing 1-8id and closing from

a decline of 2-64 to 3-64d had been expected. This advance is said to have been due to bad accounts that had been received from India regarding the prospects of the Indian crop, and to a disposition on the part of London bankers to invest in cotton on the ground that it is selling at a lower price than its statistical position justifies, even though the condition of trade in America remains depressed. Our market opened with buyers at 4 to 5 points advance, but subsequently turned weak and declined to the lowest price touched this season, closing steady at yesterday's prices.

\*\*NEW YORK, May 5 — The statistical position, as made up by Saturday's Financial Chronicie, 14 as follows:

This

Riordan & Co's. Cotton Letter.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, May 5.—No advance in Liverpool was expected today and there was not much improvement, but there was some, and New York prices accordingly advanced, but the buying soon subsided and German houses helped to break the market so that there was not much net change in prices at the close. The trading was light. The majority of operators are not disposed to buy at all freely and the local sentiment appears, on the whole, to be bearish. The Atlantic states need rain, but as a rule the crop news is favorable.

One firm said: "The world's spinners are always ready to believe at this season of the year in anything indicating a large supply out of the coming crop, and therefore increased area in cotton finds ready believers. This is an influence that the south has always to contend against, and whether acreage estimates prove in the end unjustified, at the same time the effect is to depress prices for the immediate future. On the other hand the price always has a considerable bearing on the situation and the opinion of many is that a further decline from present figures unjustified and any selling of the market will only be for small profits, which the bears will take whenever they can get them. The weak long interests has been pretty well liquidated, and as the remaining long interest is strongly held the bears must depress the market themselves by selling it in order to bring about a lower plane of values; at least that is the appearance of the situation at the moment. The amount of crop now in sight, 7.61,000, against 6,28,000 last year, according to the New Orleans exchange, from September 1st to date."

The Liverproi and Port Markets. The Liverpool and Fort Markets.
Liverpool, May 5 — 12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot quiet with free Supply offering; middling uplands 15-16; sales 1,000 bales; American 6,100; speculation and experts 500; receipts 5,000; American 6,300; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery —; June and July delivery 3 33-54; July and August delivery 3+54, 355-64; Augustana September delivery 3+56-64; September and October delivery -; October and November delivery 3-6-64; November and December delivery 3-66-64; 55-64; Secember and Junary delivery 3-66-64; 55-64; Intures opened steady with demand freely supplied.

LIVERPOOL. May 5 - 1:00 p. m. — Uplands low middling clause May delivery 354-64, 3 55-64; May and June delivery 354-64, 3 55-64; June and July and delivmidding clause May delivery 3.54-64, 3.55-64; May and June delivery 3.54-64; July and Angust delivery 3.55-64; July and Angust delivery 3.55-64, 3.57-64; August and September delivery 3.56-54, 3.57-64; August and September delivery 3.56-54, 3.57-64; September and October delivery 3.58-64, 3.59-64; October and November delivery 3.58-64, 3.69-64; November and December delivery 3.58-64, 3.69-64; November and December delivery 3.58-64, 3.69-64; November and December delivery 3.58-64, 3.69-64; December and January delivery 3.69-64 3.61-64; December and January delivery 3.69-64; and participated and January delivery 3.69-64; and January deliver

NEWORLEANS, May 5 - Cotton easy: middling 5%; net receipts 1,549; baies; gross 1,794; sales 500; stock 128,520; exports to Great, Britain 6,383; to continent 5,888; coaskwise 112.

o,ess; coastwise 112, MOSILE. May 5—Cotton easy; midding 6 13-16; net receipts 121 bates; gross 121; sales200; stock 16,125; ex-ports coastwise 100, MEMSHIS. May 6—Cotton steady; midding 7; net receipts 166 bales; sales 850; shipments 186; stock 37,317. AUGUSTA, May 5—Cotton quiet; midding 615-16; net receipts 112 bales; shipments 238; sales 107; stock 13,662. OHARLESTON. May 5—Cotton steady; middling f; not receipts 375 bales; gross 375; sales 100; stock 26,272; exports to continent 4,000; coastwise 279.

HOUSTON, May 5—Cotton easy; middling 6%; net receipts 246 bales; shipments none; sales none; stock 7,778.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The wheat market had lost all the enthusiasm that was so noticeable yesterday by the opening this morning. Expectations regarding the clearances from both coasts, as reported by Bradstreet, were far from being realized. Over 3,000,000 bushels was the minimum figure looked for, whereas, the report only gave 2,773,000 bushels, which was but a trine more than the shipments of the previous week. Cables did not show that foreign markets had been in touch with our advance of yesterday. That was another weak point, as was also the fine growing weather still prevailing throughout the country. Less talk was heard of delay to seeding in the northwest from too much moisture and of injury in the southwest from insect life. The market showed a little firmness for a few moments after a weak start, but finally settled down into a duil, declining session. Late continental advices were irregular, quoting Berlin higher; Paris lower, and Antwerp unchanged. Cash markets were steady. There was a tendency toward a hardening of values for strictly choice grades of hard spring, otherwise there was nothing essentially changed. The opening was %c lower than yesterday's close for July at 60½c, the range thereafter was between 60½c059½c, and the close was at a loss of %c for the day. Receipts at the principal western points were 240,567 bushels. Shipments 606,981 bushels.

Corn—This market showed excessive dulliness, opening firm, but soon becoming weak and drouping. So little was done that prices ranged within a % of a cent limit. The moderately good withdrawals from store—15,484 bushels, and the slightly smaller than expected receipts, 189 cars and 6,000 bushels, were the recognized reasons for the early firmness and the declining wheat market was responsible for the later weakness. July sold between 59½c059½c. Cash corn was in moderate demand and light supply with prices ruling easy, but closing about steady.

Oats—The congested condition of the May delivery continues to be the feature in oats. That option was strong at

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May
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Chicago Gossip. By private wire to J. C. Knox, manager.

Opening cables—Cargoes off coast—wheat
quiet, corn nothing offering. On passage and for shipment—wheat quiet and steady, corn quiet. London—wheat, cargoes 3d. off. Liverpool—Wheat a turn dearer. Corn steadily held.

Closing Liverpool Cables-Wheat, spot un changed to 1/2 up; futures unchanged to 1/4 Corn, spot unchanged, futures un-

Exports from both coasts of wheat and flour or the week, 2,773,000 bushels, against 2,797,000 the week before, and 2,776,000 for the same week last year.

The hog market was active and firm and 5 to 10c up. Estimated receipts of hogs next week, 120,-

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, May 5.1831 Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. May 5 - Flour - First patent \$1.50; second patent \$4.00; extra lancy \$3.25; fancy \$3.15; famly \$2.75. Corn—No. 1 white 50; ci. No. 2 white 50; mixed 59c, Oats—White 50c; mixed 48c, Seed rye—Georgia 75c 80. Hay—Choice timothy, large baies, 50c; No. 1 timothy, large baies, 90c; No. 1 timothy, large baies, 90c; No. 1 timothy, large baies, 90c; No. 1 timothy, annall bales, 50c; No. 2 timothy, annall bales, 50c; No. 2 timothy, annall bales, 50c; No. 2 timothy, annall bales, 110c; No. 2 timothy, No. 2 timot

Sys; family \$4.02.20. wheat, receipts and offerings light; No. 2 red 364. Corn active; No. 2 mixed 42. Oats, No. 2 mixed 374.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. May \$5 - itoaste if cofice — Arbucktes 23.10c \$7 100 b cases Lion 23.10c, Levering's 23.10c green—Extra choice 21c; choice good 20c; sir 15. common 17.618. Sugar-Grauulated 4½c; powdered 5½c; cutloat5½; white extra O 2 % New Orleans yellow clarified 4; yellow extra O 3%. Syrup-New Orleans choice 66c; prime 55.635c; unitation 22.2253 Molasses—Genuine Cuba 55.635c; imitation 22.2253 Molasses—Malasses—Genuine Cuba 55.635c; imitation 23.235c; i

rovisions.

ST. LOUIS, May 5-Pork, standard mess \$12.87\%. Lard prime steam 7.2\%. Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 8.12\%; long clear 6.62\%; clear ribs 6.26\%; short clear 6.61\%. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.00; long clear 7.2\%; clear ribs 1.5\%(\pi \)7.1\%; short clear 7.7\%(\pi \)67.5\%. ATLANTA, May 5-Cear rib sides, boxed 7\%c; lee-cured bellies 10\%. Sagar-cured hams 11\%(\pi \)213\%; according to brand and average; Os'10\mathred{condition}; Breskiast bacon 12 Lard-Leaf 8\%; compound 6\%

NEW YORK, May 5-Pork quiet and steady; new mess \$13.78/2014.00, Middles nominal; abort clear --Lard quiet; closing steady; western steam 7.06/2015, options nominal; clear 7.06/2015, options nominal; clear 7.06/2015, options nominal; clear 7.06/2015, options nominal; clear 7.06/2015, options were as follows: Mess pork \$12.48/2015.30, Lard 7.46/207.41), Short ribs, none 6.58/20.51/20, Lard 7.46/20.741/20. CINCINNATI, May 5-Pork, mess \$13.50, Lard, steam lear 7.50, extiledried 7.51/2, Bacon, shoulders \$.75, short rib sides 7.35; short clear 7.50.

Short rib sides 7.30; short clear 7.30.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, May 5—Spirits turpentine firmly beld at 28 % for regulars; sales 600 casks. Rosin firm at an advance on common grades with a good demand; sales 1,000 bbls; A. B., C and D S1.07/%; E \$1.12/%; F \$1.27/%; G \$1.37/%; H \$1.47/%; F \$1.27/%; G \$1.37/%; H \$1.47/%; F \$1.27/%; Good strained \$1.9%; Saverwhite \$1.0%; WILMINGTON, May 5—Rosin steady; strained \$1.5%; turpentine steady at 25; tar firm firm at 86; crude turpentine steady; at 25; tar firm firm at 86; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; soft \$1.6%; virgin \$2.00.

NEW YORK, May 5—Rosin dull but firm; strained common to good \$1.11/2.91.20; turpentine quiet and casy at 58(2) 9;

CHARLESTON, April 5 — Turpentine dull at 28; resin steady; good strained \$8.

Country Poduce.

ATLANTA. May 5 Eggs 10 310 50. Butter —
West ers creamery 254 27 5c; fancy Tennesses 18 435c; choice 154 5c; other pades 125, wife. Live poultry—Turkeys 8-100 2 fs; hens 25 27 5; spring chickens, large 15-46c; large tries 185 30c; medium 125 45 5c; small 186 125; ducks 20 425. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15 56 35c ducks 20 425 5c; beinkens 164 315; Irish poistoes 25.50 62. 75 2 bbi; fancy 25 ts, 15 5c ng 25 bbi; fancy 25 ts, 15 5c ng 25 bbi; fancy 25 ts, 15 5c ng 25 bbi; fancy 35 ts, 15 5c ng 25 bbi; for 15 bbi; fancy 35 ts, 15 5c ng 25 bbi; for 15 bbi; for 15 bbi; fancy 35 ts, 15 5c ng 25 bbi; for 15 bbi; fancy 35 ts, 15 5c ng 25 bbi; for 15 bb

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA. May 5 — Apples — Fancy northern 1.00 % barrel; Virginia wine asp \$5,50:a6.00; Georgia tone. Lemons — Messina \$1,50:a2.50; Florida \$1,50:a2.50; Cranges — Florida \$4,00:a2.60 % box. Grape Fruit \$1,70:a2.00 % craze. Coccomuta \$5,60:a6.07 % planta \$1,50:a2.00 % craze. Coccomuta \$5,60:a6. Pineapples \$5,00:a6.50 % dox. Bananas—Selected \$1,00:a2.00. Pipe 13:a13c. Raisins—New California \$1,90 % boxes \$1.50; \$4 boxes 76c. Currants \$67c. Leghorn citron \$1 abs. Nuis-Almonda 14. pecans \$12:46c. Frasilit \$12.50. Piberts 1156c. Walnuts \$12.50 fibe. Pennuts—Virginia, electric light \$6; is acy nandpicked \$4.45c. North Carolina \$4.45c. Georgia \$363.50.

Fresh Vegetables.

ATLANTA. May 5-Vegetables are in good demand, but are boing received in very small quantities: in fact, the demand far exceeds the supply. The following are quotations: String beans \$1.50-0.40 % crast; English peas \$2.50-0.15 % crast; expenses \$1.50-0.10 % crast; expenses \$1.50-0.10 % crast; expenses \$1.50-0.10 % crast; trian poistoos, new \$3.50-0.10 % but hold vegetables shallow \$ does strawberries \$217-0 % quart.

Our first anniversary has just passed and we feel encouraged at the splendid ome we have received; it has stimulated us to greater efforts.

Our aim has been to place before the people of Atlanta the best and most and

es made at popular prices and we have done it. It is useless to quote prices, for the custom has been so abused that every one st confidence, but we ask you to come to our handsome store and let us show our Stylish Spring Footwear and you will be surprised at the purchasing power

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There is a great demand for a straight life policy that is low-priced. Business men want it. It can be had in blocks of \$5,000 and \$10,000 policies who are

Age.	C. I. A natural pre-	Rates of one of the leading	Old line	
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52	108 00	128 40	2	266 5
53	113 00	139 80	-	279 5
54	118 50	150 50	1250	293 5
55	124 75	162 30	1300	308 0
56	131 75	173 40	355	324 0

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JULIUS A. BURNEY, State Manager.

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FOR SALE-Miscellancons.

FOR SALE-Five-eighth carat diamond ring, very cheap. Address Z. Z., constitution office. SODA FOUNTAIN FOR SALE cheap—An "Arctic" double wall area cheap Arctic" double, wall apparatus, 16 syrup fountains, generator and all complete, at a sacrifice; liberal terms. Address No. 305 Broad street, Rome, Ga.

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KODAK FOR SALE-No. 2, almost new, perfect condition, \$15. T. L. Farley, Liberty Hill, Ga.

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WE HAVE a second-hand Longley's Times Mailer which we will sell at a bargain, Call or address, Constitution Publishing Company.

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WE WANT all the second-hand wheels to sell that we can get. Will sell on commis-sion, or buy for cash, all big bargains. We are the largest dealers in the above in the south. Chalfant-Pigott Cycle Co. In the south. Chalfant-Pigott Cycle Co.
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el, 10c;; barbecued pig; 10c; brees
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Notion Co. for paid for old gold 1,000 dwt. this week ing department. A hitehall street.

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ecks coming in on the baggage delivered for la Baggage Co., 42 Wall, ephone 43; 5c check re-

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OTHES by having the dat the Southern of Walton street; teleph fect and will please you nov 26, 6m—su

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WANTED—Energetic young men, willing
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FAITHFUL, reliable and energetic workers
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WANTED—A good blacksmith and wood workman for general repairing and horseshoeing, right away, at Ols, Henry county, Georgia; none but the best need apply. Address or call on T. J. Crowell, Ola, Ga.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, drummers, clerks, druggists, etc., are furnished free by Southern Bureau, 70½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

A CHANCE of a life time—Wanted immediately capyassers and a gents in commediately capyassers and a gents in commediately capyassers.

diately cunvassers and agents in every city in the United States to introduce Multum in Parvo, the elastic ink holder for pens; from \$3 to \$10 easily made with five hours work daily. Call or address Theo S. Meyer, 140 Nassau street, room 46, New York city, apr29-lino-sun-tues-thur

ANY AMOUNT OF cash advanced to reliable parties having safe money making business. If you desire the attention and time of honorable business man, who will procure money to carry it through successfully, address 12% South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-A good installment collector.

THE ATLANTA Mutual Life Insurance

Company want some experienced solici-tors; their combination policy sells at sight. Address Secretary, 228 Equitable signt. Address Secretary, 228 Equitable building.

BTENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen and teachers desiring positions in Texas, are invited to address "The Texas Business Bureau," J. W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Tex.

SALESMEN-Calling on clothiers and merchant tailors to carry as side line quick

chant tailors to carry as side line quick selling article; large commissions. Send 30 cents for samples. B-K Mfg. Co., 117 N. Vine street, Hazleton, Pa. jan14-10su

6:DE LINE—\$2 per town paid traveling men to appoint agents; no samples. Write J. F. Rowins, 115 Fifth avenue, Chicago. nov 26—52sun. SALESMEN WANTED to sell our goods by samples to the wholesale and retail trade;

samples to the wholesale and retail trade; sell on sight to every business man or firm; liberal salary, money advanced for advertising and expenses; permanent position. Address with stamp, King Mfg. Co., D 17 Chicago, Ill. feb. 20t sun

Co., D IT Chicago, Ill. feb. 20t sun.

WANTED—Agent in Atlanta and vicinity
for Madame McCabe's corsets and waists,
conceded to be the most perfect articles
of the kind made; excellent opportunity
for intelligent, energetic lady to secure
a good income; experience not necessary.
Address St. Louis Corset Co., Agents' Department, St. Louis, Mo.

apri 15—8t sun

PALEGMEN. Side live: day goods, pottors.

ALESMEN—Side line; dry goods, notions, hair dressers, hardware, fancy goods, automatic hair curling iron; new, novel, good seller, and will pay your expenses. Stout Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

apr22-4t sun

CANVASSERS-10,000 canvassers wanted at once to sell self-heating kitchen iron; requires no stove; cost 3c a day to heat; 100 per cent profit; takes 5 minutes to heat; retails for 3%; sample, \$2. Write for prices in quantities. The Bolgiano Manufacturing Co., Baltimore Md. apr22 2t sun

WE WISH TO EMPLOY a few good men to make \$50 to \$100 a week selling our Home Electric Motor. Runs sewing machines, printing presses, ventilating tans, pumps, etc. Everybody buys them. Steady em-ployment. Easy situation and good wages. W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus, O. apr 22-52t su.

BALESMEN WANTED to sell our goods by samples to the wholesale and retail trade; sell on sight to every business man or firm; liberal salary; money advanced for advertising and expenses; permanent position. Address, with stamp, King Manufacturing Co., D16, Chicago, Ill. feb 6, 42t—tue, thur

feb 6, 42t-tue, thur

MEN-\$100 cash to distribute 30,000 circulars;
hustlers wanted in city and country; answer quick. asa, 416 Spring Garden, Philadelphia, Pa.

\$ALESMEN WANTED-To sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade; sell on sight to every business man or firm; liberal salary and expenses paid; position permanent. For terms address with stamp Centennial Mfg. Co., Milmaukee, Wis.

\$ANTED\_First\_class salesman to handle

MANTED—First-class salesman to handle subscription edition of Webster's Interna-tional Dictionary. Splendid opportunity for hustler to make money. Address or call on H. C. Hudgins & Co., 7½ South Broad street. aprill-im-sun-tues-fri-sat

SALESMEN WANTED, or have fine side line. Bouquet Cigar Company, Lynchburg, Va. apri 13-1m

Va.

WE WILL start you in a pleasant, profitable and permanent business; can be done at your own home; \$50 a week easily made; send stamp for full explanation. Western Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo. apr12 lm

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER—Steady employment, experience unnecessary, \$75 salary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, \$40 Van Buren, Chleago. aug 13—6m

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Ladies to work for us at home, make 88 to \$12 weekly. Work sent by mail. Write for particulars. Eastern Nov-clty Company, 125 Dearborn street, Chi-cago. Ill.

WANTED—Respectable white woman for general housework, permanent home to reliable person. 333 South Pryor street.

A PERMANENT position of \$18 per week will be guaranteed to any lady who will work for me quietly at home. All material free. Reply with stamped envelope, Miss Lucile M. Logan, Joliet, Ill. ANY LADY who desires to make \$20 per week quietly at her own home, address, with stamped envelope, Miss Myra B. Gordon, Joliet, Ill. This is a bona fide offer, and if you can only spare two hours per day it will pay you to investigate.

WANTED-Ladies, you can make from \$3 to \$5 per day selling The Gazette's premium offer. Call at 65½ Alabama street, Monday morning.

WANTED-House girl to live as one of the family. Apply 178 Simpson.

WANTED—Good governess, one who understands all the languages and music. Apply 178 Simpson.

Apply 178 Simpson.

MARRIED and single ladies to do work at home. Can earn from \$15 to \$25 per week. No soliciting. Address, with stamped envelope. Rose Albadien Company, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Active, competent lady to teach on sewing machines through the city. Must be good operator and good talker. Give age and experience. Box 653.

WANTED—A with cityle as nurse and

WANTED—A white girl as nurse and housegirl to live on premises with small family. Apply at 137 W. Baker st. WANTED—A live, energetic lady in every town and city who desires to make money easy; can stay at home and will not interfere with other business; good reference required; will furnish goods on application. Excelsior Female Regulator Co., Roanoke, Ala. apr23 5t sun SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

SITUATION WANTED—Three years' exparience in bookkeeping and office work;
good references. J. M. Fuller, 75 Oak avenue, city.

WANTED—rosition of some kind. Recommendations. Colored man. Address, W.
R., care Constitution. AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and sale man, with best of reference, wants a position in the south; is willing to work Address Bookkeeper, Clarksville, Va.

An Experience of the man, who have been for five years cashier and paymaste at factory of large manufacturing firm and is familiar with making up pay rolls paying off hands, etc., wants to changhis position. Can furnish recommendation from present employers. Address Hervey Brown, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. apr -2t sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Chamber work, nursing or sewing; good references. Address S. F., care

Constitution.

WANTED-By young lady, situation as bookkeeper and stenographer; experience; best of references. Address E. B. Dougherty, No. 110 Alanson street, Cleveland, Ohlo.

A YOUNG LADY of culture and experience, teaching English, Latin, French, stenography and typewriting, desires a position as teacher for the next scholastic year. Position in the private schools of Atlanta preferred. Address Miss M. M. M., Lexington, Miss.

WANTED-Agents.

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED-Selling new articles to dealers; exclusive terri-tory; no competition; no capital required; 200 to 300 per cent profit. Columbia Chem-ical Co., w Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. AGENTS WANTED—Ferris combined burg-lar alarm and lock, weight three ounces, carried in vest pocket; sell at sight; 39 a week. Ferris Manuracturing Company, Chicago.

a week. Ferris Manufacturing Company, Chicago.

HINKY DINKY, the new game just out creating a wild sensation everywhere; interesting, fascinating, instructive, marvel of the mineteenth century; it takes the place of siot machines and all other games of clance and amusement; lawful, legitimate and fair. Lasts a lifetime; every store, saloon, hotel, barber snop, in fact, every-body wants one; selis at sight. Sample \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Agents are making \$25 daily; stamp for reply. The Western Noveity Company, 21 quincy street, Chicago. GENTS WANTED-Vitae-Ore, nothing can

equal it. C. A. Harris, general agent, East Baker street, Atlanta, Ga. East baker street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WINNER latest dice device interest all Everybody inrows his own dice. Takes the place of the forbidden slot machines, size 4xII inches. Ready to stand on any counter. Agents wanted. Barrels of money in it. Complete sample sent for \$1. Freter & Co., \$61 N. Halsted St., Chicago.

AGENTS CAN MAKE \$25 a day easy, sell-in "Boomerangs" New Dice Device, law-ful. Takes place slot machines. Lig win-ner, sells at \$1. oBomerang Company, 1426 Masonic Temple, Cincago, Ill.

AGENTS—I've got the best thing on earth for the people and for honest agents who want to make money doing a public good, and in such a way that they will continue making it as long as they live, with the same people, for V.-O. is an absolute and positive necessity that the people must have, no matter how low the price of wheat or sliver. I have agents who are making from \$500 to \$1,200 a month, and hundreds are making from \$50 to \$200 without going out of their homes. I conduct my business as no agency man does, and protect my agents in a permanent business requiring no canvassing or no cunning lying or deception of any sort. I have no time to read the letters of idle curiosity chaps, or Paul Prys, so give the names of five references and enclose 10 cents for me to find out who and what you are before giving you my terms to agents. Circulars sent free to all applicants. I want an agent in every locality, elderly men or women are the best. Theo. Noel, geologist, Chicago, Ill. AGENTS-I've got the best thing on earth

SOMETHING NEW-Barreds of fun for ev-SOMETHING NEW Barreds of fun for everybody; the National Comic Face can be converted into a thousan expressions; more fun in a minute than you could ordinarily have in a lifetime; sent to any address in the United States and Canada on receipt of 10c. in silver. Address National Novelty Co., 43 and 45 Loyd st., Atlanta, Ga.; agents wanted everywhere.

WANTED-Agents to solicit life insurance WANTED—Agents to solicit life insurance in the following counties: Newton, Henry, Morgan, Walton, Gwinnett, Milton, Jackson, Rockdale and Dekalb; for one of the strongest old-line companies doing business in Georgia; liberal contract for right parties. Address P. O. Box 54, Conyers, Ga.

MRS. M. C. THOMAS, Kirkwood, on Decatur dummy line, gives life reading, mental treatment; also classes in development of occult powers.

AGENTS WANTED to canvass for Aluminum Cooking Utensils and Novelties.

AGENTS WANTED to carvass for Aluminum Cooking Utensits and Novelties.

Liberal terms. We pay express. Great demand. Catalogue and information free.

Aluminum Novelty Co., 935 Broadway, New York.

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED—Selling new articles to dealers, exclusive territory; no competition; no capital required 200 to 300 per cent profit Columbia Chemical Co., 69 and 71 Dearborn street. Chicago Ill. apri 1—8t sun wed

AGENTS—We guarantee \$5 per day, easy quick and sure to workers; great seller; write quick. Royal Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

LADY AGENTS—The easiest and most profitable thing to do is to sell the Hygeia Corset. Send for terms and information to the Western Corset Company, St. Louis, Mo. maril-22t sun

WANTED—Agents; sample sashlock free by mail for 2c. stamp; immense unrival-ed; only good one ever invented; beats weights; sales unparalleled; \$12 a day. Brohard (Box 35), Philadelphia. febil 26t. sun SPECIAL AGENTS WANTED to work the best and cheapest system of life and accident insurance now on the market. Men of ability can make liberal arrangements by apply to Julius A. Burney, state manager, 12½ N. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. apr-29-8t-sun

NICELY FURNISHED rooms for gentle-men or ladies with board. Table board solicited, Reasonable rates. 161 Whitehall street.

BOARD FOR A COUPLE, front room, good locality in private family. References ex-changed. Address Private Board, care Constitution.

THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK, Norcross, Ga., is now under new management. Those wishing a delightful rest for the summer will find it to their advantage to apply for full particulars to J. H. Oldham, proprietor, Norcross, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED—Two young men can get excellent board at very reason-able rates at 61 Houston street. PLEASANT rooms with board at 258 Peach

WANTED BOARDERS—Two connecting front rooms and one back room just vacated; reduced prices. Apply 139 Spring street. street.

PARTIES WISHING good board at reasonable prices, call at 96 South Pryor street. R. L. Duncan.

BOARDERS WANTED—A single gentle-man to occupy a beautiful front room; a few table boarders desired. 7 Church street.

street.

27-29 AUBURN avenue, handsome rooms; best table board; low rates to prompt paying persons; transient solicited.

THE MOST ELEGANT and coolest new home in north Atlanta; ell modern conveniences, new furnished front room with board for select couple; 64 Forest avenue.

WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED—To buy a small vacant lot in city or a small tract of land near city suitable for subdivision. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street.

8½ W. Alabama street.

CASH, CASH, CASH—Do you want the cash, and can offer bargains in real estate? I know what property is worth and want bargains only in any class "operty—central, store, improved or cheap vacant—anything that is a pargain for investment. Give size, location and price, and I will see it at once. Address "Idle Money," this office. Do you want to borrow money or discount good paper? If so, address the above, giving particulars as to collaterals.

ATTENTION consumers of Standard Oil Company's celebrated Head Light Oil in 5-sallon quantities 10 cents per gallon; deodorized stove gasoline, 5 gallons 75 cents. delivered from wagon. All orders left at 95 North Boulevard promotly attended to. Drop a postal card. H. D. Harris.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED Second hand gas stove, 3 or 4 burners. Address 174 Angier ave. WANTED—Second hand planer and matcher combined to cut at least 20 inches wide. C. A. Tappan, 66 Peachtree st.

WANTED—You to know that we have the best equipped factory in the south for manufacturing and rapairing jewelry. A. L. Delkin Co., 69 Whitehall street. HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES can

have worn tableware silver plated like new by Atlanta Electro Plating Works, 47½ Whitehall street. WANTED—A man with \$2,500 to buy a well-established retail business; best stand in Atlanta. Address X Y: care Constitution.

Atlanta, Address X Y; care Constitution.
WANTED—Good second-hand buggy. Address E. O. Wright, Fairwarn, Ga.
WANTED—For cash, good second-hand buggies and spring wagons, Address C. B., this office.
WANTED—Horse and buggy in exchange for fine plano which has been used but a short time. Address E. E., care Constitution

tion.

WANTED—To buy a good mule and light delivery wagon. Must be cheap. The Nunnally Company.

WANTED—Ladles' king gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in laddes' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works. 22 and 4 Walter. thing in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695. nov26 6m sun

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PART INTEREST in a new and practical invention; a good thing; big profit to investor; more money needed; correspondence Jord Jential, Address Invention care Constitution. ence Joi lential care Constitution.

care Constitution.

SEND FOR OUR LITTLE BOOK, "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes & Co., Rialto building, Chicago.

Hughes & Co., Rialto building, Chicago.

WANTED—A man with \$2,500 to take interest in an established business. Address A. B. C., care Constitution

FOR SALE or exchange, business paying from \$500 to \$600 a year on investment of \$2,000. No work. Proprietor acts as cashier. Will exchange for improved property in city, or sell on liberal terms. Address William Maher, No. 171 Mangum street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A partner with from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to engage in an established hotel and liquor business in the city. Call on L. P. Thomas, Kimball house block. 3t

WANTED—A good business man with \$10.

WANTED—A good business man with \$10,000 to take half interest in a money making business that will bear the strictest investigation. For further particulars, address R. B., Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED Complements in the particular of the constitution o WANTED—Small stock of drugs in the city; must be cheap with good location. Address Box 283.

SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION open to all. Try our syndicate system of speculation; increase your income; information free; send for circular. Thompson & Derr Company, 38 Wall street, New York. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York. Capital \$100,000.

may 63t-sun-wed-sat

may 63t-sun-wed-sat
WOULD LIKE to exchange or sell a \$3,500
drug store in Galveston, Tex., for one
same value in Atlanta or any other equal
size town. Address Constitution.
may3-3t-thur-fri-sun

may3-3t-thur-fri-sun

A PRACTICAL PRINTER can purchase an interest in a well equipped and paying printing office very cheap; fine run of customers; call or address L. P. Thomas & Co., No. 6 E. Wall st., Kimball house. may! tues thur sun

WANTED—Good business man with money to invest, to take partnership in a well-

to invest, to take partnership in a wellestablished general mercantile furnishing
business in a live Texas town. Hardware
and lumber could also be added to great
advantage. Address Lock Box 3, Lott,
Texas. apr23-2t sun

FINANCIAL.

SYNDICATE SPECULATION in grain, stocks and cotton; the safest for small capital, as the combined capital protects all trades equally; \$10 to \$100 placed with the American Syndicate may be the foundation of your fortune; knowledge of speculation unnecessary on your part; established 1885; enormous profits each year. Bank raferences; conservative and reliable; safety our first consideration; large profits next. Circular free. A. O. Hamilton & Co., managers, 8 Pacific avenue, Chicago.

STOCKS—Big profits in the next fine months; invest \$10 or more; write for particulars and understand the plan thoroughly. H. Slade, 53 Broadway, New York city.

York city.

LIFE ENDOWMENT and Tontine insurance policies bought. Charles W. Seidell, 3½ Wnitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

may 6-su we. may 6-su we.

THE AMERICAN CONTRACT COMPANY of Chicago offers investment securities for any amount for any term of years, payable by annual, semi-annual, quarterly or monthly installments. All obligations under these securities are protected by reserve fund held in trust for that purpose. Correspondence invited. State

ose. Correspondence agents wanted. TO INVESTORS-I want to sell 8 per cent bonds, coupons cashed at bank every six months; absolutely the safest and best in-vestment in the city. Bonds run from two to ten years. Coupon, this office.

WANTED—Five or ten shares building and loan stock from 2 to 4 years old. Address H. W. B., this office.

BIDS FOR LAWRENCEVILLE FIVE Thousand 7 per cent school bonds will close May 15th. Send same in at once to Samuel J. Winn, Lawrenceville, Ga.

may 2 wed fri sun tu 4t.

FOR SALE—Two and a half shares of stock in the Union Loan and Trust Company which I well sell at less than amount paid in. Fred C. Stockdell, Equitable build ing.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

GENTLEMAN AND wife from the north would like a house to take charge of during the summer. References given if required. Address Lock Box 276.

HOUSE WANTED—Want to rent a house suitable for boarders; must be centrally located. Prefer one partly furnished and with a few boarders already in it. Address, Boarding House, care Constitution.

WANTED ROOMS—I want three connect-ing rooms on first floor suitable for light housekeeping. References exchanged. A. T. N., care Constitution.

TWO GENTLEMEN would like to get rooms and perhaps board in private fami-ly within ten minutes' walk of center of city. References. Address Russell, care Constitution.

WANTED—To rent a 10 or 12-room furnished house close in, for boarders. Address A. F. G., 87 Peachtpee street.

LADIES COLUMN.

BE SURE and call at the Candy Parlor in Woman's Co-operative Club, at Douglas, Thomas & Davison's.

NO NEED of going with buttons off your shoes when you can get Manes shoebutton fastener at 10c a box at T. N. Winslow, 28 Whitehall street. WANTED—To buy pony or gentle young horse and pheaton for lady. Address J. A. H., Box 455.

FLY SCREENS—The best made, by Price & Thomas, of Atlanta. Cabinet finish. Pearl, black or green wire. No. 62 West Hunter, telephone 1040.

STERLING SILVER BELTS complete, only \$2; sterling manicure or embroidery scissors for only \$2; thimbles, 15c and up. A. L. Delkin Co., 69 Whitehall street.

A. L. Deikill Co., of Whiteland Steet.

WANTED—Lacies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to
25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and
Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street;
telephone 695.

nov26-6m sun STERLING SILVER articles suitable for wedding gifts: Tea strainer, \$2; lettuce fork, \$4.25; cream ladle, \$4; a dozen oyster forks, very pretty pattern, \$10.75; soup ladle, heavy, rich pattern, \$14; will send these goods anywhere on receipt of price. Julius R. Watts & Co., 57 Whitehall st. MAKE yourself at home in the Candy Parlor, it is intended for you, and use the stationery; you are welcome to it; in Woman's Co-operative Club, at Douglas, Thomas & Davison's.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NO SCARCITY of cash to assist proper persons having safe money making business scheme, if same is worthy of attention of honorable and reliable business man, we will advance money to carry it through. Address 12½ South Pryor street, Atlanta.

10 CTS. ONLY, Shorthand Self Instruction; guaranteed positively self instructive. No teacher required. Secure this wonderful book. Mailed for 10c. Macnair Pub. Co., Detroit, Mich.

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE of 24 fine horses at the Atlanta horse exchange, Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, the 10th of May, 1894. We do not hesitate in saying we present in this catalogue the best lot of horses ever offered at a public sale in Georgia.

EVERY animal offered can be seen at the Atlanta horse exchange, 38 and 44 West Hunter street, where they are now stabled, and will be shown to parties desiring to see and examine them until Thursday, the day of sale.

THE AUCTIONEEL: will represent every animal offered candidly, truthfully, and frany animal soid should fall to come fully up to representations the purchaser will not be required to take the same.

THE TERMS of sale are strictly cash.

THE TERMS of sale are strictly cash. Purchasers must settle in currency or certified or approved checks by 4 o clock p. m. on day of sale and assume all risks as soon as the animals purchased are knocked down to them.

NO. 1, BEAUTY—Dappie gray mare, 6 years old, 15½ hands high. The prettiest mare in Georgia and family broke. Don't fail to see her sold.

in Georgia and family broke. Don't lant to see her sold.

NO. 2, GEORGE—Bay horse 15½ high, 5 years old. This is a first-class saddle and harness horse.

NOS. 3 AND 4, ELLA AND MAUD—Pair of handsome brown mares, nve and six years old, 15% hands high, rangy, snappy drivers. Gentle with or without blinds and very desirable.

ble.

NO. 5, JULIA PARKS—Bay mare (standard bred.) 4 years old, 15% hands high, stred by Spartian, he by Happy Medium, first Dam Bitter, by Mambrino Patchen. This n are is gentle and level-headed, has been handled sixty days and went a full mile in 2:40. Fine individual and will make a race mare.

in 2:40. Fine individual and will make a race mare.

NO. 6, MAUD—Brown, 5 years old, 15½ high. This is a first-class combination mare. Gentle for ladies to ride or drive.

NOS. 7 AND 8, ARTHUR AND TOM—Pair of bay horses, 16 hands, 5 years old. Rangy, high hookers with a without blinds. Fine drivers single or double.

NO. 9, NEWTON—Dark gray horse, with white mane and tail, 5 years old, 15½ high. This is a handsome horse and family broke.

ily broke.

NO. 19, FRED—Dark bay horse, 5 years old, 15% high. This is a nice, rangy horse, well broke, single and double.

NOS. 11 AND 12, FRANK AND PETE—Pair of black horses, 15½ high, 4 and 5 years old. This is a first-class family team. Lady can drive them single or double.

team. Lady can drive them single or double.

NO. 13, DAVID C—(Thoroughored) red sorrel, 4 years old, 15 high. This horse drives gentle single or double.

NO. 14, GOLDBUG-Red sorrel horse, 5 years old, 15½ high, a very handsome and gentle horse. Can trot a three minute gait. Fine enough for a queen.

NO. 15, CIPIO—Bay gelding, 3 years old, 15 high (standard) sired by Nuncio, 23½, he by Nulwood, the sire of 131 horses with records better than 2:30. Dam Gay 8, by Passacas, by Almont, 33. This colt is broken to harness and will be sold to show a 2:35 gait on day of sale. He is a pacer, but can trot it in three minutes. If you want a race horse come and buy this horse.

pacer, but can trot it in three minutes, If you want a race horse come and buy this horse.

NOS. 16 AND 17, GEORGE AND FRANK—Pair of bay geldings, 5 and 6 years old, 164 high, fine style and good steppers. Mate close and a handsome pair of cobs.

NO. 18, CAPTAIN JACK—Bay horse o years old, 154 high. This is a first-class combined horse. Goes all the saddle gaits and can trot in three minutes in harness. Took ifive first premiums in combined and saddle ring last fall.

NO. 19, PAT—Dark gray horse, 5 years old, 154 high. This is a first-class harness horse and very gentle.

NCS. 20 AND 21, ENOCH AND CARROLL—Pair of brown horses, 5 years old, 154 high. This is a handsome team. Init will make a very handsome victoria team.

NO. 22, G. PAULINE—Dark brown mare, 7 years old, 16 hands high. This is a nice, large mare, suitable for rockaway and surrey. Drives gentle sligle and double. THIS SALE is positive, rain or snine. We have 50 head of horses at our place to sell privately. Call and see us. Atlanta Horse Exchange, No. 38 to 44 West Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.

MONEY TO LOAN—Loans on improved real estate in Atlanta will be promptly negotiated by Francis Fontaine, room 28 Old Capitol building wed-fri-sun SHORT LOANS made on approved paper at reasonable rates; no delay; established 1875. J. B. Redwine, 29 E. Alabama st.

MONEY TO LOAN at 7 and 8 per cent, five delay. Fitzhugh Knox, 81/2 West Alabams street. street.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier.

may6-6m

HARD UP! No wonder, when you pay \$2.50 for spectacles that we sell for \$1. Spectacles repaired; satisfaction guaranteed. A. L. Delkin Co., 69 Whitehall street.

Street.

DO YOU KNOW of a safe money making business worth the attention and time of good, reliable business man? If you do, you can procure money to successfully carry your scheme through by addressing 12½ South Pryor street, Atlanta. MONEY TO LOAN—At 6 per cent, payable back monthly; also at 7 and 8 per cent straight. Have \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$1,000 to place tomorrow. If you want it write or call early. D. Morrison, real estate, renting and ioan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

\$300, \$500, \$800, \$1,000 TO LOAN, first mort-gage real estate, long time, easy pay-ments. No commission. Mortgage, care Constitution.

WE WISH to buy for a client \$6,000 worth of purchase money notes. We also have \$1,600 to loan. Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin. 8½ W. Alabama street. may 6-2t BBBERT & SMITH will negotiate loans at 6, 7 and 8 per cent on good property; no detlay; also personal note in any amounts at small discount. Room 28 Inman building.

MONEY TO LOAN—are you hard up? You can get money at 3 per cent a month from Uncle Sam's pawn office, 98 Decatur St. maril-3m-sun

maril-3m-sun

ANY AMOUNT of money can be borrowed from us on good paper at very low rates. Moody Loan and Investment Co., 413 Feb 14-6m

LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence loans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable building. building. marl dtf
MONEY ON HAND for 1 to 5 year loans. If
security is good, no delay; also short time
loans made on approved paper. R. H.
Jones, 45 Marietta street. apri 17—tf

LOANS upon real estate in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building. apr12 6a Equitable building.

DOUGLAS & DOWLING have money to loan at 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate.

Room 23 Equitable building.

mar 31—in. mar 31—1m.

LIBERAL LOANS made on diamonds, watches, jeweiry, clothing, pistols, musical instruments or anything of value, all transactions strictly confidential; length of time and rates to suit owner. New York Loan office. Heary H. Schaul, Proprietor, No. 146 Decatur street. Licensed Pawnbroker.

LOANS ON FARMS and city real estate. Splendid facilities. W. P. & W. C. Davis, attorneys, Room 43 Gate City bank build-

ing.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY regotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan 4-ly.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 22 Gould building.

LOANS-6, 7 and 8 per cent money to loan on business and resident property. Call at 29 Decatur street. M. A. Hale.

mar22-lm

MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' Bank-ing and Loan Company will make loans, 8 per cent, payable monthly. R. H. Wilson, cashier, 51 N. Pryor street. mar23-2m

BOARD WANTED—With or without room in family close in, where there is a young lady pianist—good sight reader, by young gentleman, Address, with terms, etc., P. O. Box 114. PRICE & THOMAS—Makers of the best fly screens on the market. 62 West Hunter street, telephone 1049.

WANTED—To borrow \$400—8 per cent, straight, for 3 to 5 years, on improved farm near city. Worth \$1,000. C. E., care Constitution.

WANTED—Two or three good rooms with board by family of three. Must be desirably and centrally located. Address R. E. W., care this office. FOR SALE-Pet Stock. FOR SALE-TAME deer one year old, perfectly gentle. T. J. Warren, No. 465 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga. FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, Etc.

FOR RENT-5-room dwelling, large lot, ad-joining Mr. J. K. Booth, Larkin street; low rent. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall. ALL PERSONS wishing to rent houses and stores will do well to call at No. 2 South Broad street, and examine our large rent list. We also have some very fine property for sale cheap. D. P. Morris & Sons, No. 2. S. Broad st.

FOR RENT-7-room house and servant's room, modern improvements, on Loyd street, between Fair street and Trinity avenue. Apply 154 Loyd street.

FOR RENT-Six-room house, well located, gas, hot and cold water, W. R. Hammond, 23/2 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished 6-

room house, near in, gas, water, bath, will make reduced rate to right party. W. J. Mallard, Jr., No. 2. Equitable bluiding. FOR RENT-4-room house, corner Crew and Fulton streets, gas, bathroom, hot and cold water, all conveniences. Apply 208 Fulton street. Mrs. Smith.

208 Fulton street. Mrs. Smith.

FOR RENT-From May 15th until October
1st a new 6-room house, close in; splendid neignborhood; one block from Peachtree; all modern conveniences. Apply at
41 East Harris street.

FOR RENT-Five-room house, papered,
gas, water and bath, carriage house and
stable. J. J. Sullivan, Kiser building.

FOR RENT-New 4-room house, gas, good water, large lot and good neighborhood.
Apply D. W. Ligon, isl Chapel street.
FOR RENT-Furnished Peachtree residence, No. 375, for the summer. Low rent to right party. J. H. Nunnally, 34 Whitehall street.

rent to right party. J. H. Nunnally, 34
Whitehall street.

FOR RENT—A nice two-story house, with
modern conveniences; also furnished
r oms. Information at 100 North Pryor
street. Close in.

FOR RENT, for summer or longer, 239
Courtland avenue, furnished or unturnished, 11 rooms, every convenience, well arranged for two families.

TO RENT—A four-room house on Georgia
avenue, near Pryor street; all convenience. Apply 69 E. Fair st., near
Pryor.

FOR RENT-A nicely furnished cottage, near in and only a few steps from Peach-tree street; want to rent it for the sum-mer; will take very small rental from right party. Address Summer, care Con-stitution.

FOR RENT-Nine-room, two-story house on north side. Furnished or unfurnished. Beautifully finished, perfect arrangement; every modern convenience, best location, fine neighborhood. Apply on premises, 664 Pledmont avenue.

sat sun tues wed thur sun

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT-Five

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT-Fiveroom cottage in first-class order neatly furnished, pleasant neighborhood. Apply 20 Dunlap st., near Highland ave. may! tues thur sun

FOR RENT-At a reasonable figure from June 1st to October 1st, newly furnished house in excellent neighborhood, on north side, in half block Pielmont avenue, car line, delightfully cool, every convenience, Jersey cow, cook, etc. Will only rent to a small family. Apply to J. T. Orme, Equitable building. may 4-3t

ALL PERSONS wishing to rent houses and stores will do well to call at No. 2 South Broad street, and examine our large rent list. We also have some very fine property for sale cheap. D. P. Morris & Sons, No. 2. S. Broad st.

FOR RENT-(1) 22-room house, (2) 13-r. h.

Sons, No. 2. S. Broad st.

FOR RENT—(1) 22-room house, (2) 13-r. h.,
(15) 10-r. h., (8) 9-r. h., (24) 8-r.
h., (22) 7-r. h., (47) 6-r. h., (24)
5-r. h., (45) 4-r. h., (11) 3-r. h.;

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three good, nice rooms, price \$5. Apply at No. 54 Pratt street. FOR RENT-Three or four rooms cheap, apply 288 East Hunter street.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Miscellancous.

FOR RENT—One-half of storeroom 58 and 60 Whitehall street. Apply to C. B. Mitchell, 58 and 60 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-Space for soda fount in a beautiful drug store on Whitehall street.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc.

500 RIDING SADDLES, lot of carriage, buggy and wagon harness; will be closed out. Bargains at 80 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE, rent or exchange for buggy and pony, good large horse, new dray and harness. Joe, Constitution office.

FOR SALE—Will sell my little mare cheap, with or without buggy and harness; per-fectly sound, sensible and gentle for lady's use. Beach, 14 Wall street.

JOB LOT collar pads, whips, horse brushes, combs, sponges, lap dusters and oils; close cut at 80 Whitehall street.

Cut at 80 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A good gentle gray mare for \$5, also a fine combination mare, has all gaits; a lady can handle her. This mare will be sold cheap, as party wants to leave the city at once; also a full leather top surrey for \$50, and a good open buggy and harness for \$25; also a good lady's cart; a good roadcart; also a good track sulky and a fine top buggy; also a fine pony, harness and cart for children; also a fine open buggy. If you want a bargain, call Monday morning at 110 Whitehall or phone 408.

FOR SALE—Horses, bay team, sixteen

FOR SALE—Horses, bay team, sixteen hands, extra horse, fine riding animal, landaulet and T cart, for sale at bargain No fault with animal or vehicle; can be seen at stables in rear of residence, Capitol square. Henry Jackson.

FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice, furniture and all kinds of things; kindly call tomorrow. 25 Washington street, up stairs.
FOR SALE—A choice lot of furniture, book cases, rugs etc., at reasonable prices.
Apply to D. R. B., Box 776. may 6-31-sun

rately.

\$15 A MONTH will buy you a beautiful high, dry, shaded home in East Atlanta, within half mile of city limits. Car line within one block. George S. May. apri5-im sun 5-r. h., (45) 4-r. h., (11) 3-r. h.; also stores, warerooms, basement rooms, coal and wood yards; 9 rooms furnished on Forrest ave. for a few months; 2 rooms furnished on Merritss ave. for the summer; 6 rooms furnished on Capitol ave. J. B. Roberts, 48 Marietta st.; John H. Groves, manager renting department.

Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street

FOR RENT-Two nice connecting rooms, second story, fronting Alabama street, Apply R. F. Maddox, Jr.

TWO LARGE connected front rooms for rent; gas, water and bath. Apply at 41 W. Fair street.

FOR RENT-3 connecting rooms, gas and water. No. 12 Pulliam street. MONEY to loan at 6, 7, and 8 per cent.
TWO BEAPTIFUL, hign, level lots, making
in all 90x150 feet, east front on Queen st.,
West End, near Gordon street car line.
Curbing and sidewalk down and paid for.
Gas and electric lights in front of house.
This is one of the first building sites, being in the center of all the new homes
now building in that section. Terms easy,
and the price I here make is very low,
viz.; the two for \$2,000.

MONEY to loan at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, singly or en suite. Rented reasonably to persons without children. 66 E. Cain street.

ONE OR TWO pleasant and nicely furnished rooms on first floor, with private family. 65 Cone street. 20 ACRES, Peachtree Park station, for \$1,500.

14 LARGE West End lots, constituting one entire block. This property all nicely graded and shaded with imported silver Maple trees. These lots have never been offered for sale before and such prices have never before been thought of, viz.: cor-

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, two front, at 41 West Cain street; suitable for light housekeeping; will rent together or sepa-rately. FOR RENT-Handsome 9-room boarding house, furnished, on prominent street, close in, only \$50. Warren Howard & Lewis, Renting Agents, 24 Oid Capitol.

For Sale by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225. 6 ACRES, unimproved, four miles west of passenger depot, \$75 per acre. 25 acres, four miles west of city, \$75 per 7-ROMM HOUSE, Spring street, gas and water, \$25.
10-room house, elegant, Cooper street, \$35.
Pretty 4-room house, new, Rawson street, \$12.
Very nice 4-room house, new, Gartrell, \$12.
Nice 4-room cottage, Walker, \$12.
Nice 4-room house, West End, \$10.
New 5-room house, West End, \$10.
New 5-room house, West End, \$15.
Very Nice 5-room cottage, West Fair street, near Forsyth street, \$12.50.
Well-finished 4-room cottage, Mangum, \$12.
New 5-room cottage, Davis street, \$12.
New 5-room house, Spaiks street, \$3.
4-room house, Factory street, \$30.
Store and two rooms, Smith street, \$3.
Good store and rooms, Marietta street, \$60.
Superior business store, South Forsyth, \$50.
Splendid hotel, twenty-five rooms, Whitehall, \$100.
Large boarding house, north side, \$75.
3-room house and three acres, West End, \$3.
Pretty new 5-room cottage, near the East Tennessee shops, \$14.
Very nice 4-room cottage, Scott street, large garden, shade front, \$15. acre.
Large lot, new 5-room cottage, South Pryor street, \$2,500.
Pretty new 5-room cottage, West End, large lot, \$2,500.

DON'T FORGET the barbecue and auction sale at West Wood park, just beyond West End, next Wednesday and Thursday, 9th and 10th. Take Walker street electric cars corner Broad and Marietta streets. Free tickets at our office. Sale commences at 10:30 a. m. Go out today and select your lot. W. M. Scott & Co.

new 8-room residence, hardwood finish, every possible modern convenience; no more desirable place in the city; \$8,500; easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

RICHARDSON STREET, between Crew and Capitol avenue; beautiful little 6-room cottage, lot 50x150, \$3,500. W. M. Scott & Co. 40 ACRES at Vining station, eleven miles out on the W. & A. railroad; improved; fine for fruit. Only \$250; \$75 cash, balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months. W. M. Scott & Co.

380 ACRES 12 miles from city on the Geor-gia, Carolina and Northern; 50 acres bot-tom land; will exchange for city prop-erty, \$6,500.

185 ACRES fine farming land, 2-r. h., barns, stable and outhouses; a good dairy farm

all modern conveniences, reception room, handsome cabinet mantels, large closets, servant's room, tile sidewalk, excellent neighborhood; small cash payment, balance to suit, or will trade for smaller real estate. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street. FOR SALE-I will sell fourteen acres at Angier springs; the choicest and cheapest land about Atlanta. W. W. Lamboin, 8½ West Alabama street. may 2-wed sun 2t CAPITOL AVE .- An elegant seven-room house, just completed, lot 50x20, rear alley, gas, hot and cold water, electric bells and lighters, cabinet mantels, clubhouse grates, on car line; locality best in city; price 41,000. Terms, 5000 cash, balance just what you are paying for rent. Mailard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE-New 8-room house, north side,

\$3,500 will buy a nice, new 7-room house, gas and hot and cold water, fifteen minutes walk to center of city; 3 electric car lines; locality unsurpassed; lot 45x145; alley side and rear; terms, \$300 cash, balance \$25 or \$30 per month—will rent for \$42.50. Maliard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

CHEAPEST LOT in West End, 50x250, Peenles street, water and macadam in front,

ples street, water and macadam in front, only \$1,000. Haskins, 41 North Broad. only \$1,000. Haskins, 41 North Broad.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—New 8-room residence gas, water supply, sewer connection, electric beils, oak mantels, beautiful finish. The most desirable home for the money in the northeastern part of the city. Vacant lots also for sale Take Ponce de Leon cars and see the street. Haskins & Averill, 41 North Broad.

WEST END, close to Gordon street, new house, seven rooms, convenient, well fin-ished, large lot, nice shade, only \$3,000 on installments. Also, other lots on which I will build and sell on easy terms. C. R. Haskins, 41 North Broad.

JACKSON STREET, 62 feet front, only \$2,700; on best part of street. C. R. Has-kins, 41 North Broad.

FOR SALE-In a case of absolute necessity FOR SALE—In a case of absolute necessity, I am compelled to sell my place, worth \$28,000, for \$10,000 less. It is the finest and prettiest ever on the market in Atlanta. \$18,000 will buy it. Over an acre of ground; paved street. House, 10 rooms. Every convenience. House, 10 rooms. Every convenience. Terms easy. B. T. S., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room cottage in glit-edged neighborhood, close in, on south side of city. All modern improvements and paved street. Tremendous bargain. Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama street.

Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama street.

A BLOCK of improved and unimproved property well located that we can sell for the cash very, very cheap—a special bargain in some very central property for less price than it has ever before sold, which is rather phenomenal. Call early and come to talk business. Wanted—A 1,000-acre tract of good land in south theorgia on Plant system, preferred, for tody of emigrants. It must be cheap and near the railroad. To sell to these people will enhance the value of your other property. Write us with descriptions at once. Osborn & Forrester, No. 7 Pryor street.

Osborn & Forrester, No. 7 Pryor street.

TAKE A CAR and go and select a home in East Atlanta. Property at one-half its value on long time; small payments, Will build a few cheap houses to suit customers. George S. May. apri5-im sun

PEACHTREE—For sale or exchange, 13 acres on Peachtree road, this side of Jos. Thompson's beautiful home. Haskins & Averill, 41 North Broad.

EDGEWOOD—Some of the finest lots in the outskirts of the city, well elevated, convenient to three electric lines, on Col-quitt avenue, will be offered at a bar-gain for ten days. Haskins & Averill, 41 North Broad.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

D. Morrison. 47 East Hunter Street.

I WAS TOOO BUSY showing property Saturday to write a long ad for this week,
but I assure you that I have some of the
best real estate bargains of any agent in
the city, therefore I invite the readers to
call on me this week and see my list of
house, vacant lots, renting property, suburban lots and small farms, all on easy
terms and cheap.

MONEY to loan at 6, 7, and 8 per cent.

FOR RENT-Three connecting rooms, one block from Whitehall car line; only \$7.
Apply at No. 5 Bluff street.

25-ACRES, Manchester, near railroad, \$3,000. 381/2 ACRES, McDonough road, 6 miles out, \$1,100. 75 ACRES. Chambalee, fine land, \$1,500. ROOMS FURNISHED or unfurnished on first floor for light housekeeping, gas and water. Apply 23 West Peachtree.

never before been thought of, viz.: cor-ner lots, 53x183, for \$1,000; other lots same size, for \$400. All on very easy terms; electric cars run in front of block. Please call at my office and see plat and let me show and sell you one or more of these choice lots. D. Morrison, Keal Estate, Loan and Renting Agent, 47 E. Hunter st. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms, two connecting, rent cheap for the summer. 84 Luckle street.

SOUTH SIDE—Beautiful new \$-room residence on prominent corner, electric cars in front and only one block from two other lines. House elegantly finished. Gas, water, hardwood mantels, electric bells, etc. \$5,20; \$750 cash, \$40 a month for tifty months and assume \$2,500 five-year morigage. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END-12-room house in excellent neighborhood; lot 75x270, running through from street to street; sidewalks down in front; only one-half block to Gordon street electric cars. Price, 34,000; on very easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH SIDE—On carline, corner, one block from Washington street; good 2-story 6-room house, lot 45x150, only \$2,000, \$1,300 of which can run four years at 7 per cent. Come to see us about this at once. W. M. Scott & Co.

\$2,500.

\$6 ACRES, 5-r. h., good barn, 20 acres in timber, 10 acres bottom, 2 acres in fruit, 5 miles from Kimball house, three-quarters mile railroad station, £2,500.

4-R. H., Stonewall st., very cheap, \$2,000.

VACANT lot, Formwalt st., close in, \$1,250.

5-R. H., South Pryor st., worth \$7,000, \$4,750.

20 ACRES on a public road four miles from city; all in nice grove; very cheap, \$50 per acres.

CROMWELL'S MEN WERE HARD PRAYERS

Joan of Arc Inspired Her Men-In the Armies on Both Sides in the Late War There Were Praying Cohorts

There are hundreds, possibly thousands, of men in the west who remember the famous Iowa "praying regiment." Composed, almost without exception, of religious men, the devotional exercise was, in their camp, as regular as the drill. Every evening, when the circumstances would permit, the different companies assembled around their camfires, sang their hymns, and sang them well, prayed long and loudly, and seemed to enjoy their religion, even under the most adverse conditions, just as heartily as the soidiers of regiments that were distin-guished for piety did the regular card-playguished for piety did the regular card-playing and irregular whisky drinking with "the pious regiment" were just as much notwhich they beguiled the time. The men of ed for their bravery as for their piety. When their turn came they fought just as hard as they prayed, and rarely were they driven back. They enjoyed the respect of all the other soldiers in the army, for, although their imitators were not numerous, the evident sincerity which they manifested impressed every beholder, and it not unfrequently happened that the men who strolled carelessly into their camp to witunfrequently happened that the men who strolled carelessly into their camp to witness the services were profoundly impressed by them, and, sometimes, it occurred that even those hardy ones who went to jest-though the amusement was by no means safe, for the lowa men were as clever with safe, for the lowal men were as devel with their fists as with their guns—remained for a better purpose, verifying the line of Gold-smith: "Fools who came to scoff, remained to pray.'

The Thundering Legion.

The Iowa "praying regiment" had its prototype in two famous legions of the Roman army, each of which was known as the "Thundering Legion." One was a legion of Christian soldiers conscribed in the Theblas of Egypt, and hence sometimes also called the Thebian legion. The commander was no less a personage than St. Maurice, and every soldier was so devoted a Christian that it was said this legion could do more by its prayers than other legions could accomplish with their swords. It is stated that this famous organization took part and never failed either to repel an assault or to drive back the force that opposed it in the open field. But this was not the ear-liest thundering legion in the Roman service. Toward the end of the second cen-tury the Roman emperors became tired of butchering their Christian subjects for opinion sake, and began the policy of putting them in the army. Just before the war with the Quadi began Marcus Aurelius disposed of several hundred accused Christians by enrolling them in the twelfth legion, just about to start for the war. During the course of military operations the legion on one occasion became separated from the rest of the force and was shut up by the barbarians in a defile. The legion entrenched itself to resist attack and await succor, but on the following day was put to acute dis-tress for the want of water, as the barbarians were in great force on every side and permitted no foraging. In this emer-gency everybody prayed, particularly the Christians. A few hours later a terrible rain storm, with thunder and lightning, came on, which not only afforded plenty of water, but so scared the barbarians that the Roman force, perceiving their fright, moved out of its works and put them to complete rout. Right here, however, a dispute arose; for while the Christians had peen praying the pagans in the legion had been mindful of their religious duties, for there was no denying the fact that the legion was in a tight place, and after the rain and victory were past, while the Christians attributed their deliverance to Christ, the pagans loudly praised Jupiter Pluvius, who, they asserted, had heard their prayers. The controversy was never settled, but the story has come down, a bit of flotsam on the stream of time, as one those queer occurrences which may be looked on as supernatural or not, according to the predilections of the observer.

A Universal Practice. But praying, in ancient times, was not confined to one legion or army, but was a universal practice. Whenever a Jewish army went forth to battle its march was preceded by obligations, burnt offerings and prayers for success, and so strong was the religious impulse among this nation that on one occasion, at least, when defeated by their enemies, they sent back and brought the holy ark to the camp, and took it with them into the battle in order to secure victory; which, by the way, it failed to do for they sustained one of the worst defeats noted in their early history, and the ark was taken by the Philistines and carried off in triumph. Prayer in those days was an acknowledged method of beating an adversary, so well understood that when Solomon made his famous invocation at the dedication of the temple, he alluded to it as to a commonplace fact. "If thy people go out to war against their enemies by the way that thou shalt send them, and they pray unto Thee towards this city which thou hast chosen, and the house which I have built for thy name, then hear Thou from the heavens their prayer and their supplication and maintain their cause." Among the nations surrounding the Jews the prevalent idea was that there was as much difference in the strength of gods as of men, and that the nations which prayed and sacrificed to the most powerful deities had the best prospects of success. It was with this idea firmly fixed in his mind that Sennacheribs Robshoken, or commander-inchief, in his bragging speech to the Jews on the walls of Jerusalem, declared: "Hath any of the gods of the nations delivered his land out of the hand of the king of Assyria? Where are the gods of Hamath and Arphad? Where are the gods of Sepharvaim? Who are they, among all the gods of those lands, that have delivered their land out of my hands? The king's idea, as set forth in many inscriptions, is that the gods of the Assyrians were so much more powerful than those of other nations that resistence on that part of her deitles or of their servents was out of the question. The Roman had the same idea, for by hint or implica-tion, if not by direct assertion, it is fre-quently intimated that the gods of Rome prevailed over the gods of the barbarians. but the idea had currency in Greece also as early as the days of Homer, for in more than one place he gives his readers to understand that the deities who fought for the Greeks were greater than those who sided with the Trojans, and so the former

The armies of the crusaders were all of praying men. The object for which they praying men. The object for which they were marching to the east was one calculated in the highest degree to rouse the spirit of devotion. To the Christians of the middle ages no spots on earth were so sacred as those which marked the scenes of the life of Christ, and particularly those which related to his death and burial. So long as Christian pilgrims were allowed free and safe access to the shrines in and around Jerusalem, although complaints were around Jerusalem, although complaints were around Jerusalem, although complaints were bitter that the sacred spots should be in the hands of unbelievers, nobody feit sufficiently aggrieved to attempt their deliverance; but when the Turks began to harass pigrims, the irritation became so general that nothing would satisfy the outraged spirit of Christendom but a general march on Jerusalem. In the armies of the crusaders there were, as might be expected, many deprayed characters; indeed more than one expedition was made up almost entirely of the riff raff and offscourings of Europe. But even these were, in their way, as devout as their betters; they prayed regularly every day, and the nearer they got to the terrible Turks the harder they prayed. The regular expeditions, made up of trained soldiers, led by experienced military men, carried chaplains with them and a regular part of the day's exercises consisted of uevotion. When Louis IX. was on his crusade the services of the church were the first duty of the day, and when the day's march was over, no matter how long or fatiguing it had been, the evening prayers were always recited by the whole army. This devotion did not prevent the crusaders from piliaging and stealing, from ravisning and murdering; but piliage and robbery, rape and murder were the understood means of carrying on war in those days, and no matter how plous the soldier, so far as saying his prayers was concerned, he never hesitated to avail himself of an opportunity to take in charge any portable property belonging to natives of the country through which he was marching, for he regarded the chance as coming directly in answer to his prayers, and, besides, "spoiling the heathen" was a legitimate part of his duty. But, on the other hand, the Turks were just as deyout in attention to religious matters as the crusaders. No army, not even that which followed Mohammed and his successors to victory, ever prayed harder than did the men who rode after Solyman; they just as firmly believed in the efficacy of their prayers as did the crusaders, and more than one writer of Islam tells with unction how the infidels were expelled from Palestine, and the city of Jerusalem was saved to Islam by reason of the prophet.

Jonn's Army.

The armies of the middle ages were,

The armies of the middle ages were, however, far more religious, so far as outward observance was concerned, than is generally supposed. The army that William the Conqueror brought with him to Eingland was considered remarkably plous, as times were. Indeed, the night before the great battle near Hastings, the battle mat decided the rate of England, the Normans spent the hours in prayer, in strong contrast with their opponents, who drank and shouted all night long; but then, the Normans were a long way from home, in a strange land and with a tempestuous arm of the sea between them and their native Joan's Army. and shouted all lings tong, but then, the Normans were a long way from home, in a strange land and with a tempestuous arm of the sea between them and their native country, and defeat for them meant death to every man in the expedition, while the Saxons were on their own lighting ground, had just won a great victory at Stamford linds, and expected another on the morrow, so that the state of mind in the armines was materially different. The most plous army of the early modern times was the force collected by Joan of Arc to expel the English from France. Joan was thoroughly in earnest, and fully persuaded that the only way to succeed in the war was to secure plety among the soldiery. So she went to work in a thoroughly practical way. All the disorderly characters were sent out of the camp, the cards and dies were thrown into a big fire built specially for that purpose; the dealers in wines, beer and other potations likely to exhibitate were sent about their business with a cheerful little intimation that if they returned their ears would be cropped and their noses slit; and enormous order was given to the rosary makers and every soldier was provided with heads. He was expected to use them, too, for regular and lengthy services were held in the camp as long as Joan retained her connection with the army. The effect was good, for the French soldiery became inspired with a devout belief in the certainty of their own success: the English were never able to stand before them; and by repeated disaster, though confidence that their opponents, came to regard the French success as due to some malevolent influence that no prayers could oppose.

Cromwell's Army.

Pious as was the army of Joan, however, Cromwell's Army.

Pious as was the army of Joan, however, it could not, in common parlance, hold a candle to the Puritan army organized by Cromwell during the commonwealth. In it could not, in common parlance, hold a candle to the Puritan army organized by Cromwell during the commonwealth. In some respects this was the most singular force that ever took the field against an enemy. In the first place, it was composed of men greatly superior to the masses of the common people. The pay of the soldier was far above the day wages of a laborer; by attention to duty a private soldier might hope to rise to high position, and so even the ranks were filled with men of education. But the first requisite for enrollment in this singular force was piety, and without some evidence on this, no man was admitted. Religious meetings were constantly going on, and, as Macaulay says, a corporal versed in scripture often led the devotions of his less gifted colonel, and admonished a backsliding major. It was exceptional, nowever, that the men who, off duty, were dema gogues and field preachers were equally distinguished by their obedience when ac. ng as soldiers and their exact performance of every millitary task. In the camp of the lord protector discipline and entiusiasm went hand in hand. "His troops moved to victory with the precision of machies," while burning with the wildest fanaticism of crusaders. From the time when the army was remodeled to the time it was disbanded, it never found, either on the British isles or on the continent, an enemy that could stand its onset. In England, Scotland, Ireland, Flanders the Puritan warriors often surrounded by difficulties sometimes contending against three-fold odds not only never failed to conquer, but never failed to destroy and break to pieces whatever force was opposed to them. They at length came to regard the day of battle as a day of certain triumph, are marched against the most renowned battalions of Europe with disdainful confidence. Tureene was startled by the shout of stern exultation with which his English allies advanced to the combat, and expressed the delight of a true soldier wine he learned that it was ever the fashion of Cromwell's plkemen t held the enemy, and the banished cavaliers felt an emotion of national pride when they saw a brigade of their countrymen outnumbered by loes, abandoned by friends, grive before it in headlong rout the finest infantry of Spain and force a passage into a counterscarp which had just been pronounced impregnable by the ablest of the marshals of France.

The Spanish in America. The Spaniards who invaded the new world were, in a certain way, intensely pi-ous. No expedition started without its world were, in a certain way, intensely plous. No expedition started without its chaplain, who generally had in his care some relic that was expected to bring good fortune to the force. The prime ostensible object for which the conquests were underfaken was the spread of a true religion, and with this laudable object kept in view the Spaniards went about plundering, murdering in the most wanton manner, butchering the unfortunate natives, whose lack of arms, to say nothing of valor, made them as sheep before the wolf. It is impossible to read without emotion, even at this late day, the record of the Spanish massceres. Las Cases tells how he had seen whole villages penned up like sheep, waiting to be killed; how the brutal Spanish soldiery were accustomed to try the temper of the convenient. A drunken Spanish soldier of Cuba made a wager that with his sword he could cut off two heads at one stroke; two Indians were brought and he won the wager. Another bet that he could transfix ten at once with his lance; they were placed in line and he drove steel through eight, mortally wounding the ninth. Trained to savage deeds by centuries of merchess war with the Moors, they regarded all non-Christians as beyond the pale of humanity, as no more to be considered than so many animals. Yet, so far as observative vas concerned, they were exemplary in the discharge of their religious duties, said, uneir prayers regularly, and punctiliously observed all the feasts and fasts prescribed by the church. One of the buccaneers were watched on both sides by detachments of Spanish cavalry, who marched parallel with their course, but never in sight. Their presence was made known at morning, and evening by a bugle call, after which the men chanted their prayers. The effect, he says, was most peculiar; not a man was to be seen, but the mysterious bugle call and une chanting of the watchful Spaniards made an impression on the freebooters such as none of their number ever forgot.

The Confederate Army. chaplain, who generally had in his care The Confederate Army.

One of the most remarkable features of the civil war was the wonderful revival that broke out in the confederate army durthat broke out in the confederate army during the second year, and spread from regiment to regiment, until there were conversions in nearly every force in the field. The work of the preachers who went into the business of supplying the spiritual wants of the conferedates was greatly hampered by various drawbacks, the most serious of which was drunkenness. Home-made whissky was astonishingly abundant. As soon as it was discovered that there was money in making whisky, thousands of stills were put into operation. In one Virginia county 31,000 bushels of grain were made into whisky during the first year. In one district in South Carolina 150 distilleries were in constant operation day and night. One writer estimates that 64,000 gallons of the worst sort of ardent spirits were daily made and sold to the confederate army. The field was unpromising enough, but the chaplains went to work secured a loan from the British and Foreign Bible Society of £3,000 worth of Bibles and began an earnest crusade. At first the work seemed to drag, but in the summer of 1863, after the fall of Vicksburg and the great defeat at Gettysburg, the revival took a mighty start, and moved on from that time without interruption. Incredible difficulties attended the work, and religious services were sometimes held amid ng the second year, and spread from reg

strange surroundings. One chaplain, writing in his diary at the time the oattle of Cnanceliorsville was beginning, said: "In the midst of all these changes and ughting, we manage to keep up our religious serv.ces. I preached one Sabbath, at the time when our batteries were being assaulted, amidst the most hideous thundering of artillery and musketry. The congregation was large, serious and attentive. While passing along the road that night during the maneuvers that preceded the battle. I heard singing and prayer. It was a company of Christian soldiers that had met is the Jarkness The work went on not only in the camps and along the road that night, but even in the trenches along the edge of battle. A soldier, writing from Fredericksburg, said that one of the most interesting meetings he ever attended was in the trenches at that place. It began with some of the battalon singing. One by one the different regiments collected round and joined in. Soon it was turned into prayer meeting, and there were several conversions." As the fact became daily more apparent that the cause was lost, the enthusiasm increased and a religious fervor seemed to possess the men. The meetings went on constintly; singing and praying were heard in all parts of the confederate camps. An "Army church" was formed with a constitution and articles of faith so broad as to admit believers of every shade. Until the surrender the enthusiasm continued, and the results of the great army revivals were seen in the added membership and increased interest of the yarious denominations after peace again blessed the land.

Facial Effects of Certain Trades. Dr. Louis Robinson, in an article on "Acquired Facial Expression," devotes special attention to the facial characteristics in members of certain trades premising that any movement of any part of the face is owing to the contraction of certain muscles, and that every such contraction must take place at the command of an impulse convey-ed to the muscles by means of the motor nerves. Dr. Robinson states that these nerves. Dr. Robinson states that these movements, one and all, unquestionably regresent some adaptation of the bodily structures to certain physical needs (possibly long obsolete) which accompanied the emotions of which the movements are now an index; just as the wagging of a dog's tail, which is now regarded as a mere sign of pleasurable excitement, was in the first place of vital importance as a signal to his of pleasurable excitement, was in the first place of vital importance as a signal to his comrades that game was afoot. Pr. Robinson asks: "What is there about the process of making shoes which evokes the unmistakable cobbier's visage." and in reply says his own observation leads him to believe that the cause must be looked for in the last, lapstone and wax-end of old-fashioned cordwalnery, since men who work the machines in modern boot factories, or who do ordinary repairing, do not exhibit the expressic a. It spears probable that the tailor's distinctive type of face may have been partially created by his habit of working his jaws-concomitantly with his shears. Let any one watch a person cutting a piece of tough material with scissors, and he will see that the lower part of the face wags in rhythmic and spontaneous unison with the blades. Shepherds and farm, laborers who join sheep shearing gangs, certainly acquire a different expression while engaged in this kind of work. The cast of countenance by which one so easily recognizes a groom is partially explicable by the fact that the muscles which close the jaw and compress the lips are always called into play when we are asserting our will over that of a norse. Nearly all jockeys and other horseymen have a peculiar set of the mouth and chin, although no special characteristic about the eye or the upper part of the face may be distinguishable. It is instructive to compare the visage of the ruler of horses with that of the ruler of men. The horseman's face shows command in the mouth, the drill sergant's in the mouth and the eye. The last is undoubtedly the most effective instrument in exacting obedience from our own species. place of vital importance as a signal to his

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-Sleeplessness, Nervousness and For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart Diseases.
For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemon, combined with other vegetable liver tones, and will not fail you in any of the above named diseases. Fifty cents and \$1 bottles at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

A Card.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, billiousness and constipation, of which I have been a great sufferer. I have never found a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

J. P. SAWTELL,
Publisher Morning Call.

Griffin, Ga.

A Curious Treasure Trove. Most of the employes in the subtreasury were babes in arms when the government was coining the copper half cents which were called in with the "red cents" in 1857. New York, were at sea yesterday when a consignment of \$530 in the half cents-106,000 of the coins—was received by a Connecticut bank for redemption. As the half cent weighed eighty-four grains, 106,000 of them weigh 1,542 pounds.

It turned out that an old farmer in Con-

necticut hoarded \$3,000 and buried it in an arbor. His executors found the treasure the other day, and the United States treasury department is to be asked to redeem the half cents which formed a part of it. Visitors at the subtreasury helped redeem them yesterday to the extent of a cent's worth apiece. The market value of the half cent as a curio is likely to be depressed by the unexpectedly large visible supply. The total coinage of half cents from 1793 to 1856 inclusive was in value, \$39,926.11, or in number, 7,985,222.

They Soothe-Never Irritate Some people have a prejudice against plasters, because, as they think, they burn and blister. That is true of many, but not of Allcock's Porous Plasters. They never irritate the skin, but always have a soothing effect.

of Allcock's Forous Flasters. They never irritate the skin, but always have a soothing effect.

They are useful in case of any local pain and as a rule will bring immediate reilef. If they do not, it is because the trouble has been allowed to become so serious that no external remedy will reach it, and the chances are that any treatment will fail. For stitches in the side, weakness or lameness of the back, stiffness of the joints Allcock's Porous Plasters have been proved again and again to be not only a relief, but a cure. cure. Brandeth's Pills are safe to take at any

A few nights ago I gave my son one dose of Smith's Worm Oil and the next day he passed 18 large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl four years old and she passed eighty-six worms from four to fifteen inches long.

W. F. PHILLIPS. Athena, Ga. AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Union Pacific railway has arranged for a special train from St. Louis and Kansas City exclusively for members and their friends for the above meeting. For full particulars address James F. Aglar, general agent, 213 North Fourth street, St. Louis.

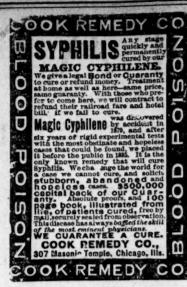
Old Spectacles Made New,

Frames polished, straightened and repaired—made as good as new. Also lenses ground into your frames to fit the eye, at moderate cost at our factory and salesroom, 12 Whitehall street. A. K. Hawkes.

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The Georgia Pacific Railroad

Of the Great Baptist Special Train to Dallas, Tex. Through Pullman sleepers And Luxurious day coaches

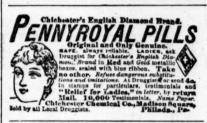


has without doubt treated and cured more ca He publishes a valuable wor. on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

SICK HEADACHE

They also relieve Dis tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty ng. A perfect reme for Dizziness, Nauses Drowsiness, Bad Taste in gue, Pain in the Sid

tion. Are free from all crude and irritamatter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.



Old papers for sale at The Constitution Office. 20 cents per hundred.

# The Fight Begins in Earnest!

HAS BEEN DECLARED!

No Quarter to the Enemy!

"To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin.'

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

May 7th, 8th and 9th, 1894,

14 and 16 Marietta St.,

Will inaugurate the greatest money saving sale on record. Our loss

# A Bloodless Battlefield of Slaughtered Prices

Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats at Prices below all competition.

#### World Beater

500 Men's Suits, one and two suits of a kind, that were \$10, \$12 and \$15 per suit, at this sale the startling prices will be only \$5, \$6 and

250 pairs Men's odd Pants at \$2.50, worth \$3.50. 150 pairs Men's odd Pants at \$2.90, worth \$4.

THE MODEL CLOTHING CO. 14 and 16 Marietta St., Atlanta.

# J. C. & I. DANIEL'S

Entire stock of \$65,000 of choice styles of Shoes, is the talk of the town. Had to lock the doors yesterday. Get there early to avoid the rush.

Goods Slightly Damaged

By Water Only!

Never had such a chance of buying good, honest Shoes at the prices they are going at.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG.

# LARED

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weie \$10, \$12

G CO.

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# MANYYBARS

We have pushed this \$13.25 Suit to order! Our Favorite! Our Leader! Yet in all these years the woolen market has not permitted us to put the splendid quality into them that we can THIS year, 1894.





You Can Have a Tailor at This Price.

FOR A SACK SUIT CUT TO ORDER.

# MOUTH ROCK PANTS CO.

yune levee you could hear am schooners, sloops and luggers which, with tern very famous by reason of the deadly their great red salls, reminded one of Venice, all the tongues spoken, from the Greek islands in the Aegean, to the blue waters on the Adriatic. Marseilles, Genoa, Naples, Ffume, Venice, Sante, the Balearic islands, each had its representative there among the dark-faced, red-capped sailors, who sometimes at night would halt the curious promenader with a cavatina from appeared clad in their picturesque dresses

on operatic boards. This old world flavor has always been one of the fascinations of New Orleans, and still remains. But it is the Latin old world, not Teutonic or Scandinavian, the world long dead, of romance and tragedy. Some-how the Latin races thrive there as they pever do in the further north. They are at their best where the orange and lemon trees bud and bloom, and crown the autumn with their fruitage of gold-the apples of the Hesperides, the Isles of the Blest,

In the early thirties Royal creet was as famous as it is still. It was named for Louis XV, le Bien-Aime, beloved of Dubarry, and many other charming ornaments of the butterfly court. In the days spoken of it often happened that the wealthiest merchant lived above his magazine and levely foors. the wealthiest merchant lived above his magazine, and lovely faces, lighted with divine dark eyes, sometimes appeared from the latticed windows, above the great, deep, iron-barred doors that protected the vast warehouse just below.

Royal street was not given over then entirely to commerce. There were many shops devoted to various vocations and arts, and among the most noted was that of Pedro, the culter. For twenty, even thirty,

Pedro, the cutler. For twenty, even thirty, years it was the most famed of all the vast collection of great and small industries which were gathered together under the royal protection of the street's patron, ouis le Bien-Aime.

Pedro, the head and factor of the place

which bore his name, was, like his place of business, of a very rare and interesting type. He was short in stature, hardly more than five feet and a half, but, it was evident, of enormous strength. His brawny neck was like that of a Catalonian black buil, one of the breed which tests all the alertness, science and courage of Madrid's best toreadors. He had but one eye. The other had evidently disappeared simultaneously with the receipt of a broad cicatrix, showing that at some time in his ex-istence Pedro had been where cold steel

was used at dangerously close quarters. But Pedro's remaining eye was better than most people's two. At ordinary moments it was calm, large, of a fine dark brown. But in a moment it became ex-pressively vivacious, and, when angered, it had that peculiar glitter which only belongs to the eye of the Apache, the rattlesnake and the superlatively "dangerous man" of Latin blood. It could gleam as an electric light in a point of white flame. Though no one knew it of his own personal knowledge, and the chief personage was notably silent touching his own past, it was easy enough to see that Pedro would be a very dangerous antagonist if roused. He was singularly dexterous with the coliche-marde,

singularly dexterous with the collehe-marde, the three-cornered dueling sword, and that true Spanish weapon, the knife.

Once, and only once, did he show his skill with the sword, and then, in five minutes, quick as lightning, he twisted the blade out of the hand of a famous maltre d'escrime and threw it ten feet before the other could move. Pedro himself recovered the defeat-

manner in which it was wellded. It was as a maker of bowie knives that Pedro the cutler's reknown spread from Louisville to the Rio Grande. He had models of bowie knives, of poniards, Italian stilettos, Spanish cuchil-los (the true Spanish fighting weapon), and the navaja, another dangerous Spanish arm blanche. But the true bowle knife, he used to declare in moments of unwonted discussion, was the king of weapons in the hand of a man of courage—who was cool and brave, he always premised.

For his knives he charged what was then, nd would be now, a large figure. He carefully examined his subject, and measured him as a tailor would measure a customer for a coat. He had but two prices. For the first quality of weapon the price was \$100. For the second, and for a well-finished hunting knife, \$75. The knife, when finished, was unlike anything ever seen in this country. The steel was of a dull, grayish hue, somewhat lighter in weight than the ordinary metal. The test to which it was submitted was also unusual. Pedro ground the point down fine, and made the edge as sharp as a razor's. He had a hard block of seasoned oak in the shop, about four feet high and three feet in diameter. In the center of this block he placed a silver half

"Now," he said, "If I drive the blade

"Now," he said, "if I drive the blade through that coin at one stroke without dulling point or edge, the tempering is true. If I do not, you do not take it. You undersand, senhor?"

And then, bearing his brawny arm to the elbow, he delivered one quick, straight, downward blow. The point never failed to go through the silver and beyond, for from a quarter to half an inch, "Ah, it is true!" he would be you. The if it will shave the would my. "Now, be if it will shave the hair off my arm." And the tempered steel would cut off the hair as cleanly as the finest razor.

risk his lite upon," he added, as he placed it in its fine alligator skin sheath, handnt in its tine alligator skin sheath, hand-somely mounted in silver, and gave the cus-tomer a leather strap, covered with some substance with which to renew the edge should it ever become slightly dulled. The late Henry T. Hayes, who command-

ed one of the Louisiana brigades in the Army of Northern Virginia, had one of these knives that was given to him by his brother, Colonel "Jack" Hays, of Texas, Texas Rangers during and before the Mexican war. He said that in twenty-seven years of use this wonderful blade was sharpened but three times. Pedro's clients came from far and wide

Early in his professional career he made for each of the three Bowie brothers, James, Rezin and Stephens, a knife mod-eled after that which James Bowie used in

deled after that which James Bowie used in eighteen deadly encounters, and, covered with Mexican blood, he held in his stiffening hand when he died at the Alamo.

Pedro had many other clients. The bowie knife was a popular instrument in the days when Plancus was consul. The gentlemen of the country all owned a bowie knife and a pair of derringers. The derringer pistol in use before the war was the deadliest pocket firearm ever invented. As a bone-breaker it never had an equal at close breaker it never had an equal at close horeaker it never had an equal at close had had business children way. They had received and it was borne in upon them that Pedro had a history not unconnected with matrimony which evoked anything but pleasant reminiscences in his mind.

g in the air with this triple

kerchief floating in the air with this triple razor-edged blade.

Cutlers all over the country tried in vain to get his secret of preparing the steel and tempering it to such exquisite fineness, but no, he would not reveal it. His only helper was a silent man from one of the Greek islands, whom no one had ever known to the country was a silent was to consider allows. speak. The business was not confined alone to making weapons of defense. No one could temper a set of amputating tools accould Pedro. To be sure, his prices were terrible; but where else could you get such a set of instruments? He made a set for the south's most famous ante-bellum sur-geon, Dr. Stone, of New Orleans, and an-other for Dr. Brickell, the original of Ca-ble's "Dr. Sevier." At the same time he made a bowie knife twelve inches in the blade, which some of his creole admirers presented to Governor Paul O. Hebert, that cost, with its elaborate ornamentation, \$1,000. This was Pedro's most expensive objet d'art and the northern papers of

forty years ago chronicled it as an instance of the wealth and extravagance of the "planter barons" of the south. Pedro was evidently becoming very rich. He had orders two years ahead of his abli-ty to fill them. He adhered to the carefully conscientious ways that he had followe when his reputation was making. He would not depart from them now. With his in-creasing fame and the fortune he was said creasing fame and the fortune he was said to be accumulating, it was not strange that Pedro began to be an object of interest to the marriageable ladies of the Spanish and Italo-Greek quarters of the city. Soft glances from the lovellest dark eyes were cast at him as he sat on a bench with a comrade. But he was harder of heart than his famous steel. The question of matrimony as affecting him was never ventured upon but once in his presence, and then the offender received a lesson he never figot. It was in this wise that the trial incident

occurred.

"What I want wiz so mooch moneys, me? What I doo weez heem?" he remarked to a friend.

"Why leave them to your wife and children," said one speaker. The words were hardly in the air when the humorist realized his dreadful hunder. Petro's swarthy. ized his dreadful blunder. Pedro's swarthy face turned to an ashy brown, then became as red as fire. His eyes blazed with the fury of a demon's. He seized a knife and started toward the offender. But Pedro's only close friend, an old Spanish priest, happened to be at hand. He seized the upraised hand, and spoke some words in a tongue that the other persons present had

The would-be joker stood white, trembling appalled. He could not understand how his innocent words had provoked such a storm of fury as they had all beheld. "Get him away," whispered the priest to the joker's companion, "and never let him come here again," and the few present

one reached the building which contained the workshops and the owner's resi-dence in one. The street lamps were not lighted. A norther was coming on, for the wind blew in cold, fitful blasts, chilly with the fog of the sea. The priest had just lighted a cigarette and was about to say something when he looked at

garb, had passed then half turned, and was looking at the cutier. Pedro's face was like that of a man dead nine hours. It was quivering, white and drawn misshapely with terrible agony. The fit, if fit it was, lasted but a minute. He leaped into the shop, siezed a long Catalan knife, his particular weapon and dashed after the sailor, but the man was lost in the coming and goln throng. But the priest ob-served that as Pedro sat down he made the sign of the cross. His friend knew the ways of his countrymen too well to attempt to question him. So, after a few moments, he bade him good night and de-

But the neighbors, curious, as neighbors usually are, remarked that Pedro's shop was not closed until far after the accus-

was not closed until far after the accustomed hour that night and little eight-year-old Ninetta, the child of the widow living near, came in half crying to tell her mother that the Senor Pedro had not responded, but just looked angry at her when she uttered her usual friendly "Beunas noches, senor."

"Forgive me, Ninetta mia." he said in Spanish when the widow herself, surprised and fearing he was ill, ventured to call at the gate to see what was amiss. "The truth is senora (the widow spoke his own tongue) I am not very well, and with a kindly kias he made peace with the appeased Ninetta.

"There is something wrong with Pedro." the widow said to herself as she went away.

He had befriended them often and he

He had befriended them often and he helped her to the rent at periods when the times were bad to the poor—and when are they not, God help them?—and she felt kindly toward her brawny neighbor.

Just four weeks thereafter on Sunday it was noticed that Pedro's shop door was not open. He did not work on the seventh day, but always opened his outer door so that the marketman might leave him his usual Sunday dinner, which the priest was to partake with him that day, for on Sunday Pdro regaled himself and occasionally his friend, with a dinner cooked in true Spanish style and a bottle of red Catalonian wine. At noon the vegetables, fish and wine. At noon the vegetables, fish and meat were still untouched. The neighbors congregated on the opposite side of the street and wondered what was the matter. street and wondered what was the matter. Little Ninetta ran around to the church and told the priest that her mother feared that Senor Pedro was ill, for his door was unopened. As soon as mass was ended the priest went around. Pedro's place was silent. With the aid of a locksmith and the sergeant of police for the district the door was broken in. Nothing in the shop seemed to be disturbed. They went into the further bedroom in which the cutler slept and where he kept his great iron bound sea chest, his clothes and some other slept and where he kept his great iron-bound sea chest, his clothes and some other simple belongings. The police sergeant en-tered first. "By God!" he said. The priest went forward. And the sight there he saw never left him until his dying day. The bed was swimming in blood. The head of Pedro had been severed from sta-body, and the wide-open eye, full of horror, starred at them from the table by his bed-side. Physicians were called in at once,

stantly, the doctor said. Then the murderer had cut off the head with one of Padro's famous knives, which he found in the shep. It had been made for a gentleman who was afterward a staff officer of high rank on the staff of General Pat Cleburne, of Arkansas. The same man was a second of Judge Terry's when the latter killed Senator Broderick. All this was discovered from his name on the handle of the weapon, which had been finished, but not yet delivered, and the murderer used it, as it was the first thing that came to his hand. Entrance had been effected by opening the back window shutter. Robbery was not the cause of the crime. The great sea chest was unlocked and contained some thousands of dollars, mostly in gold. A year before Pedro had made an olographic will, leaving all he had to nis friend, the priest, He was quite a wealthy man and the good father used most of the money in repairing his church and educating little Ninetta, who became quite a famous singer. The police were ineffective, as usual. They could find no trace of the murderer. But little by little this story became current. Pedro had been of high rank at home, in Spain, and sloped with the daughter of a princely grandee. Furious at the "disgrace," as they called it, they abducted the wife and her year-old daughter, and no trace of them was ever discovered. A hired assassin had barely missed earning his twenty send in failing to kill Pedro when he made the ugly scar and cut out his eye. He gave up the hunt for the time, but finally located his game and brought it down. The awdul head, with its ghastly wide open eye was the culminating vengence of the vendetta begun three decades before. All this was years ago. The shop was torn away, and another race of people.

before.

All this was years ago. The shop was torn away, and another race of people, thrifty northern merchants, own the old site of the little shop where the famous cutler of Royal street lived and died so tragic a death.

CATARRH THE CAUSE Of Many Diseases Cailed by Differen

Names.

Ozena-Catarrh of the nose and frontal sinuses, producing scabs and discharge from nose and frontal headache.

Conjunctivitis-Catarrh of the eyes, causing red, watery eyes and sometimes loss of sight.

Ottlis-Catarrh

Otitis-Catarrh of the middle ear, producof the middle ear, produc-ing deafness, roaring and cracking noises. Pharyngitis—Catarrh of the pharynx, giving rise to sore throat, hawking, spit-ting and frequent attacks of quinsy. Laryngitis—Catarrh of the larynx, produc-

ing hoarseness, loss of voice and sometimes bringing on cough, soreness of the chest and occasionally spitting of blood, Gastritis—Catarrh of the stomach, which soon leads to dyspepsia, indigestion, sour stomach, water-brash and lose of appetite.

Hepatitis—Catarrh of the liver, the symp-toms of which are billiousness, heaviness in right side, furred tongue, sick headache and constipation.

Nephritis—Catarrh of the kidneys, or Bright's disease, followed by rapid loss of flesh, great weakness, pain in the back and

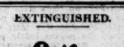
some cases convulsions.

Cysticis—Catarrh of the bladder, causing

Cysticis—Catarrh of the bladder, causing frequent micturition, pain, smarting, heat, sediment and great nervousness.

For all these conditions Pe-ru-na is a specific cure—the only remedy which meets all the indications in these cases. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever located, and therefore is the proper remedy for all of the above affections.

A valuable book on catarrhal diseases sent free to any address by The Fe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, Onto.











Perfect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Con-stipation, Costiveness, Female Complaints,

Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia.

Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, actidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations, when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and duil pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh. in the flesh.

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above-named dis-

Price, 25c a Box. Sold by Druggists. Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren street, New York, for Book of Ad-



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9:30 p. m. is the hour. Tuesday, May 8th, is the day. The Georgia Pacific Railroad

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nent cure; contains no gold or other mineral poison; not injurious, but strengthening; has cured some of the worst cases on earth when all other so-called remedies failed: no effort of patient; no public ity necessary; one spree costs more than entire cure; can be given without patient's knowledge. Price \$1. DRUGGISTS, or The Antini Co., Bway, N. Y. City. and Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta,

The board of visitors of the Medical College of Virginia will assemble in the college building in Richmond on Tuesday, May 15, 1894, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing professors to the chair of general pathology and bacteriology, now occupied by Acting Professor J. Page Massie, M. D., and the chair of practice of medicine, made vacant by the resignation of Professor Mar-tin L. James. Candidates for these positions will forward their applications and testimonials to Christopher Tompkins, M. D.,

WILLIAM W CRIMP President of Board of Visitors. DANIEL D. TALLEY, Secretary.

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20 PER CENT PER MONTH

Sounds like a large sum. It would be a tremendous investment interest, but it is not an unusually large speculative profit.

We have paid our customers a larger profit than this. In January we divided 22 per cent, for February, 26 per cent, for March 17 per cent, for April 17½ per cent; Mary 1st, 8 per cent, for a total of 90½ per cent profit paid in 120 days.

We expect to continue to do as well. Our Co-operative Speculative Combinations increase the chances of ioss.

We profit and we lose but we profit of

the chances of loss, or profit and decrease the chances of loss, we profit and we lose, but we profit oftener than we lose, that is the secret of successful speculation.

The market is right to make profits—our system is right to prevent losses.

Write for further information, \$20 to \$1,000 can be invested, profits divided twice each month. Capital can be withdrawn any time. We have not a dissatisfied customer. We have never lost a dollar for our customers in our combinations.

ks, bonds, grain, provisions or cotton it or sold for cash, or on margin of cent. Weekly Market Letter mailed FISHER CO., Stock Brokers. 18 and 20 Broadway, New York.

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20 PER CENT.

dividend earned and paid for the month of February to our subscribers. Our record is unsurpassed. December dividend, 21 per cent. January dividend 20 per cent. February 20 per cent. Fourteenth syndicate now being formed; \$4 to \$20 per month can be made by investing \$20 to \$100 in our syndicate plan of speculation. Send for circular.

THOMPSON & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 60 Broadway, N. Y. apr 8-4t su.

## ONE YEAR AFTER.

Mrs. Felton Spends the World's Fair Anniversary in Chicago.

SHE HEARS AN ADDRESS ON THE SOUTH

The Subject Was the Illiteracy of the South, and It Was Not a Pleasing Topic to Her.

Chicago, May 1.—(Special Correspondence.)—This day one year ago the world's Columbian exposition was formally opened to the public. Like that famous occasion, this day—one year later—was ushered in by a heavy rainstorm, which continued all night and is still doing its best on that line.

But the week just past has been ideal weather. The skies so blue, the sun so bright and warm and everything in spring

It has been said that it is wholesom to see ourselves as others see us, once and

occasionally. I went to the First Methodist church last Sunday morning—attended class meeting, for I am an old-time Methodist, and then proceeded to the large auditorium to listen

to a sermon.

The song service was beautiful, without a choir. There was a skilled soloist, however, who kept the singing up to the mark. Instead of a sermon we were given an appeal in behalf of the "Freedman's Ald and Southern Education Society," by a D. D. from Cincinnati, whose name 1 did not catch correctly.

not catch correctly.

Now, Mr. Editor, nobody in Georgia has felt the illiteracy of our state more keenly than your correspondent, but I found myself in a fretful mood to hear it so plainly criticised in these northern latitudes. It was silly to be fretful, I know, but I was almost ready to say, "Well, I'll go to this place no more." The brother did not expect, of course, to find a southern Methodist in that crowd—and perhaps he did not care a snap if he did—but all the same I had the courage, or perhaps it deserves another courage, or perhaps it deserves another name—to seek him out after the sermon and tell him there were two sides to that story; and he ought always to tell his audiences that Georgia, in her poverty, was spending more than a million dollars every year to educate "freedmen and the poor white trash," as he called them.

Due all the serve it is a resinful fact that

But all the same it is a painful fact that we have at this time out of a population of 1,043,840—illiterates numbering 128,936 whites, and 391,482 blacks.

The speaker said this society was spending its millions on these illiterates, and that the condition of one class was not more deplorable than the other.

He framed his argument for the negro after this fashion:

1. The negro was an American citizen; because he was born here.

His father, he said, was born in England, but he himself was born here. He was an American citizen, therefore, and entitled to American citizen, therefore, and entitled to ail the rights and privileges of American

citizenship.

2. The negro, in the late civil strife, had taken the side of the union, and gave fig-ures (which I do not recollect), to show that every fifteenth soldier in the federal army was a negro. Therefore the negro had won for himself the rewards of patriot ism in the light of protection and educa-

tion.

3. There was no way to uplift ignorance, but by education, and because it nad been discovered that the Romanists were now reaching out for the colored race in the south, it was the bounden duty of the Protestant church to get hold of them previously.

Protestant church to get hold of them previously.

To sustain this proposition he said Cardinal Gibbons, in an address to 5,000 or 7,000 colored Catholic preachers, commissioned to go in the southern states, had used words to the following effect: "Go and tell your people to demand of those southern states a 'free ballot and a fair count.' If they refuse you tell your people that the holy Catholic church is ready to give it to them."

The speaker, in defense of his first proposition, said the negro had as many rights in America as he had or any other American citizen because he was born here. (I fairly ached to get up and tell him the American Indian was born here, and had been made to die here, because of his nativity; and I never heard they proposed to give the aborigines of America any ballot or the semblance thereof.)

He said he did not advocate miscegena-

thereof.)

He said he did not advocate miscegenation. He did not want any mixing of races—'unless they wanted to.'

He 'did not want his daughter to marry a black man, or a colored woman to marry

his son."

(I listened for "unless they want to" in that sentence did not

come.)

He said they were citizens entitled to all the rights of citizenship, and deserving of all the rewards of citizenship, because of this birthright, and birthplace, in the United States.

He said they were citizens entitled to all the rights of citizenship, and deserving of all the rewards of citizenship, because of this birthright, and birthplace, in the United States.

2. The negro, by his devotion to the union, during the civil war won for himself the rights that belong to the federal soldiers and all other citizens belonging to the union cause. The country owed them pensions and an education for themselves and their children, and the churches which he praised for their liberality to foreign missions, still owed a higher duty to the illiterate in our midst.

(En passant, I fully agree with him in this latter premise and conclusion. I hold that our churches—(I speak for the Methodist, to which I belong)—should raise money for the civilization and education of the heathen in our midst and make this duty of preponderating importance, before we agonize and strain at collections to be sent to China, India, Japan and elsewhere at enormous cost and with uncertain results, while the heathen suffer for salvation at our very doors. The money that has been spent in Georgia on the illiterate blacks, would have given tangible results to the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and perhaps redeemed us from the particular sort of criticism that I listened to on Sunday, and I cannot hold ourselves blameless that we have not cared more for winning souls to Christ and less for other motives unnecessary to mention.)

Oh, how the speaker did rise to the height of his argument when he told of lynch law in the south and how I longed to rise then and tell him that our Governor Northen was ahead of him and had denounced it in far stronger terms than he could possibly do, and I wanted so much to ask, "Why did northern people lynch negroes for the awful crime that always ignores the law with a quick rope and short shift for the vicuous criminal.

How I longed to tell those listeners who chapted their hands in applause, that whisky was the motor in all these crimes, north or south; that a sober man, black or white will b

that attractive book he called for a lesson.

"The teacher wrote on the blackboard the following sentence:

"John klim a tree.'

"Yon, Brother Sambo, what's the matter with that sentence?" queried the teacher.

"After some minutes' delay with an eager look in his eyes Sambo said: 'Well, sar, I can't say dat I see anything berry much de matter wid dat sentunz.'

"But look again, Brother Sambo, can't you alter that word "kilm;" isn't that word contrary to your grammar?"

"Brother Sambo thus instigated, very promptly said:

"Yes, sar, dat word klim is not perzactly right; suppose you rub out dat "!" and write it "u;""

I could not refrain from suggesting to the minister that he would improve that racy story by substituting "klome" for both "klim and klum" the next time he entranced an audience, to agree with history and precedents in the Arkansas of an Arkansas idiom.

But I will close this rambling letter by

# D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.'S

Great Sale is Carrying Everything Before it.

The greatest sale of fine Dry Goods ever known in the south has the attention of all prudent buyers. We are asked on all sides: "How can you afford it?" We are not trying to afford it, for we can't, but the goods must be sold regardless. Here are a few price indicators, and the entire stock will be sold AT THE SAME LOW FIGURES:

Table Linens, worth \$2, will be sold for \$1.25. Table Linens, worth 75c, will be sold for 49c. Table Linens, worth \$1.65, will be sold for 99c.

1 case nice Turkish Towels at 5c.

1 case assorted fine Turkish Towels at 25c, 35c and 39c at 15c, 25c and 35c. You will find great value in fine Damask and Huck Towels.

Napkins at 25c to \$4.50. They are all fine goods and it is a shame, but they have to go.

#### Hosiery, Gloves and Handkerchiefs.

These three departments are exceedingly interesting at all times, but for this week you will see Lisle, Silk and Cotton Hosiery and Gloves sold for less than you could buy the thread they are made of.

Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs in white, embroidered, colored, etc., for the cost of hemming. "Necessity is the mother of invention." The goods must be sold. Come and get what you want.

#### Loads and loads of fine White Goods ready for this week's sale.

10,000 yards White Plaid and Striped Organdies worth 25c to 40c, all at 15c for choice.

Check Nainsooks, nice fine goods, at 5c, 81/2c 12 1-2c, 18c and 25c. The prettiest stock of Colored Wash Goods

you ever saw. 16,000 yards Colored Piques, Ducks, Dimities,

Batistes, Organdies, Lawns, Cheviots, Mulls, India Lawns, Sateens, Krinkles, Swivels, Crapepons and Chiffonettes. These printed goods are all new and distinct styles and this week you can buy them of us for about half price what you pay for old style

1 case more of those 40-inch Tennis Cloths at 5c.

1 case beautiful Dress Ginghams at 47-8c, Don't miss the sale of Silk Ginghams and Wash Silks for this week at 42c and 50c. They are the prettiest things you ever saw.

Silk Mulls, 52 inches wide, this week for 33c.

Figured China Silks at 19c.

Five Stunners in Silks.

31c, 49c, 63c, 74c and 83c. Any of these are worth at wholesale more money, but they will be sold at these prices so long as they last.

#### Grenadines.

For one week or as long as they last we will sell regular \$1.65 and \$2 satin striped black ground Grenadines, choice of the lot at 80c.

1 case 48-inch colored and black Silken Henriettas at 85c. These always sold for \$1.50.

#### Fancy Dress Goods.

All fancy Wool Dress Goods will be put out this week for less than the cost of making.

1 case more of those 38-inch fancy Cashmeres at 10c.

No let up on account of the weather. This sale is absolute and if you don't get the bargains your neighbors will.

18,000 yards Pineapple Cloth, beautiful designs. regular 15c kind, this lot goes for 5c.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear at 35c, 50c and 75c These garments are high grade goods and will sell

#### Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!

16 boxes Men's Percale Shirts, good value at 75c. These we will sell for 53c.

25 dozen French Cheviot Shirts at 49c.

40 boxes Madras Shirts at 75c. Some are sold for \$1.25. Without a doubt you can now buy of US Furnishings cheaper than any house has ever sold

Our sale of Cravats, Neckties and Scarfs turns all other sales down with a rush. At 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 35c and 39c you can get the greatest values in Neckwear this country ever saw.

#### Laces, Laces, Laces.

You will be offered an opportunity this week to attend the greatest sale of Laces ever had in the south. Our late purchases are just in. We bought this lot of Laces at less than half manufacturer's cost and this week you can buy them the same way. We start these Laces by giving you choice of a lot of 5,000 yards that are on table in two-tone Cream, White and Beige and are from 2 to 5 inches wide, all at 5c per yard. It will do you good to see our new Lace stock. Come and feast your eyes.

The largest, the prettiest, the very latest and the cheapest stock of Ladies' Shirt Waists that has ever been in the south.

Our entire Cloak Department is filled with these Shirt Waists. Also about 300 Ladies' colored Skirts will go in this sale at about two-thirds their real value. They are made of silk, sateen, cheviot, mohair, etc.

One more week on those fine imported Lace and Muslin Curtains, and when they are gone it will be a long time before you can buy such fine goods for less than half. This is an opportunity to dress your windows in the finest Curtains for less than buying this cheap scrim.

5,000 Japanese Satin, Gauze and Silk Fans for just a little more than it cost to box them. For 5c you get a 25c Fan, and so it runs up to \$10. These are all imported Fans. They came Saturday and go on sale Monday.

26 boxes fine \$2 laundered Shirts for \$1.75.

100 dozen Ladies' and Children's 40c Hose for 25c.

1 case fine Percale at 6 1.4c.

4,500 yards fine Cambric Edgings sold same as

1 case Boys' Summer Pants at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Boys' Waists at 15cup to 75c, and are just half price.

You can buy more Dry Goods of us than any place on the globe for the same amount of money.

This week we will sell every Remnant in stock for onethird regular price.

This will be the biggest sale of Silk and Woolen Dress Goods this town and country ever had. Time and tide wait for no one. Come early and get choice of this immense stock.

On and after May 15, 1894, the railroads using the union passenger station at At-On and after May 15, 155%, the familiar using the union passenger station at Atlanta, viz:
Atlanta and West Boint railroad.
Central Railroad of Georgia.
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

East Tennessee,
railway.
Georgia railroad.
Georgia Pacific railway.
Richmond and Danville railroad.
Seaboard Air-Line.
Western and Atlantic railroad
will not check baggage from hotels or residences to destination. Passengers will secure their railroad baggage checks from the baggage agent at the union passenger the baggage agent at the union passenger station.

EDM'D L. TYLER,
Chairman Board of Control.
may 6—10t

#### FOR SALE,

On easy term, an all-the-year-around hotel, Llewellyn park, at Clarksville, Ga. Beautiful situation. View from the front plazza overlooking forty miles of magnificent scenery. Finest climate in the world. House handsomely furnished. Appointments complete. Twenty-one acres of land, half in cultivation, balance in grove of pine or oak. House built in past two years. Entire property will be sold for \$10,000, which is 32 per cent less than cost. Apply to

#### CLARENCE E. CLARK, Real Estate Agent,

832 Broad street, Augusta Ga. may6-13-20-27-sur

gia, enough of down-right ignorance to engage every church in our midst of a solid twelve months without paying the least attention to any other "ism" or abusing any set of reformers who are trying to make the world wiser or better.

If there is one thing in the world that must make satan grin with delight it is to look over the shoulder of a D.D., and watch him write down a sermon abusing Christian women—to be orated in the pulpit the next Sunday, while the whole world is pelting our southern churches for our indifference to the ignorance and illiteracy of our southern whites and blacks, whose condidition should be a burden on the heart of every citizen in our state.

MRS. W. H. FELITON.

The fashionable ladies' corrective tonic



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Furnit ure, Hatracks, Bookcases, wardrobes, Chif-



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Town Boys' Friend Co . Atlanta, Ca.

may 6—im sun



VOL. XX

HOW THEY

The House Preparing Repeal the St

VAYS AND MEANS

ro Report the Do Repealing the

AMENDMENT TO THE

It Is Thought This Right and the Lot What Protect

Washington, May 6. preparing to take wards repealing the done, it will be abl ummation of the tra on the sugar schedul With the bounty. enators will have to hey can get for sug ford to vote against should make the duty a pound, for that wi ing. and with the McKinley law repealing, even if the prail. Thus, with a it will be to their it ariff bill, whatever To bring this abou the house ways and been called for to Dockery resolution, an amendment to t an amendment to titions bill. The his for it and will pass most surely do like will have arrange proper sugar sched tariff bill. The his destroy the pritoriff bill was cons tariff bill was cons protective tariff of arimination in favo The cotton mill

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Mr. and Mrs. T Wenry The caucus of Thursday afternoo good. It means good. It means
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